

WEATHER
Cloudy tonight and Saturday;
day, cooler.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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SAYS HE BOUGHT STOCK FOR WALKER

NEW SALES TAX PLAN OFFERED IN UPPER HOUSE

1.75 Per Cent Levy Is Proposed as Amendment to U. S. Revenue Bill

MAJORITY IS CLAIMED

Exempts Food, Clothing, Medicine, Farm Implements, Publications

Washington—(AP)—The 1.75 per cent sales tax amendment was introduced today in the senate by Senator Walsh (D., Mass.). The Massachusetts senator awaited an opportunity to bring the issue to a vote. The senate was to vote first on the proposed increases in postal rates in the bill.

Walsh has carefully withheld the sales tax proposal until the special excise rates were voted upon. He wants to substitute the general sales levy for the excise rates.

The sales tax proposal, for which its sponsors today were claiming a bare majority, would exempt food, clothing, medicine, farm implements and publications.

Expect Its Defeat
Despite claims of the sales advocates of a majority, the opposition was confident of beating the controversial tax. The fact that the house twice rejected it is playing a part in the senate consideration.

President Hoover in a series of conferences last night and today with senate leaders urged speed in disposition of the measure. He conferred today with Chairman Smoot of the finance committee in charge of the bill.

Although the sales tax was seriously discussed at the Wednesday night meeting of the president and newspaper publishers, there is no indication he is going to come out for the levy unless the senate finds itself in very serious difficulty raising the necessary revenue.

Check Tax Exemption
Senator Hawley (D., Mo.) introduced an amendment to the revenue bill which in effect would exempt checks under \$100 from the proposed 2 per cent tax. It would tax checks of \$100 and up.

Returning to the excise schedule the senate adopted a 10 per cent tax on substitutes was accepted for the house provision so as to make the tax payable by the fur dresser. Smoot estimated the levy would yield about \$15,000,000.

Senator Blaine (R., Wis.) opposed the fur tax as a levy on the "essential wearing apparel of those least able to pay."

He said he was not talking about ermine, but the fur used by the lumberjack, the miner and other workers who use fur to keep warm.

NOTE THROWN FROM CAR INDICATES KIDNAPING

Chariton, Iowa—(AP)—Authorities were confronted with the possibility of a new kidnaping mystery today with a note thrown from a speeding car was recovered at an oil station six miles east of here. The message read:

"Help me. I am in trouble. I am in the hands of some horrible man. Five men. Three women. My age is 15. June Stone."

The scrap of paper bore the letterhead of a Des Moines firm.

RECOVER BODIES OF 2 DROWNED BY FLOOD

Norfolk, Neb.—(AP)—Drowned as their home flowed down a flooded creek, the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. John Clinch, aged 40 and 35, couple were recovered yesterday.

A five inch deluge isolated the north part of Lynch so rapidly that rescuers could not reach the Clinches, who were 80 and 75 years old. The home was swept into Whiskey creek and then into Ponca creek where it lodged.

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Party Heads Seek Common Dry Law Plank

LEWELLEN, DILWIG MAY BE OPPONENTS IN POLITICAL RACE

Green Bay—(AP)—If Verne C. Lewellen, Brown-co district attorney, seeks reelection next fall the voters will witness a contest between a halfback and an end. LaVerne Dilwig announced yesterday that he is a candidate, and both LaVerne and Lewellen are Packer football stars. "I'll make a campaign as a lawyer, but if voters must think of me as a football player, I hope they will believe I'll be the kind of a prosecutor my football has typified," LaVerne said.

Lindbergh To Testify At Curtis Trial

Ready to Take Stand Against Confessed Hoaxer in Kidnaping Case

Hopewell, N. J.—(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is ready to take a personal hand in the prosecution of John H. Curtis for the hoax to which Curtis has confessed.

He has expressed to Prosecutor Anthony Hauck, who will have charge of the prosecution of Curtis, "entire confidence" in the famous kidnaping case, his willingness to take the witness stand if Curtis is indicted.

Just what action has been taken by the Hunterdon-co grand jury has not been officially announced. It is generally understood that the Norfolk, Va., man has set the tentative date for trial as June 13.

If there is a trial, he will call, besides Col. Lindbergh, the two inter-medial who worked with Curtis—the Rev. Dean Dobson-Peacock and Admiral Guy H. Burrage. Both said they accepted Curtis' story in good faith.

Mrs. Lindbergh will not be asked to testify, Hauck said. She is expected to appear at trial within a few months and will be spared the ordeal of serving as a prosecuting witness.

Meanwhile, Curtis' attorneys are busy with what they have announced as "important new disclosures" they hope will serve to prevent their client from being sent to prison for the trickery to which he has confessed.

SAYS G. O. P. ISN'T FOE OF UNIVERSITY

Must Clear Away "Psychology Militating Against Us," Party Told

Madison—(AP)—The conservative Republican organization must use such judgment and such tact as it can "to correct the impression that the G. O. P. is against the University of Wisconsin and university men," Arthur H. Shotts of Oregon, said last night at a meeting of Dane-co Republicans in preparation for the Madison state convention June 7 and 8.

Mr. Shotts, a regent of the university and former chairman of the Dane-co Republican committee said that success of the regulars in the coming campaign depends to a large extent on clearing away "a certain psychology that is militating against us."

"The situation at the university does not warrant such criticisms as have gone over the state and the students resent such criticisms," he said.

Mr. Shotts asserted that John B. Chapple, Ashland editor and candidate for the U. S. senate, had performed a service in "showing up" the present administration but that, his charges of Communistic and immoral teachings at the university have sent out an erroneous impression.

"I also regret that certain candidates have appeared on the horizon this early," Mr. Shotts said. "I would have preferred that these men who have announced themselves for governor and for United States senator remained silent until the state convention."

The meeting selected 45 delegates to represent Dane-co at the convention. Mrs. Flora C. Hopkins, Madison, W. C. T. U. leader was voted down on a motion to alter the report of the nominating committee.

LITTLE CHANCE FOR SUCCESS OF PROPOSAL

Movement Fails to Gain Support of Militant Wets and Drys

Washington—(AP)—Responsible leaders of the Republicans and Democrats are canvassing the possibility of both parties uniting on identical prohibition platform declarations.

Two conferences have been held, one in New York, and another here, but the movement admittedly has not gotten very far. It is unsatisfactory to the militant wets and dries of both parties.

Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, high in Republican councils, endorsed the proposal, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, also concurred in the proposition.

Senator Dill of Washington, a Democratic prohibitionist and prominent in the campaign of Governor Roosevelt of New York for the presidential nomination, advocated it as a means of fighting the 1932 campaign on the economic issue.

In 1852 the Whigs and the Democrats tried the same proposition on slavery. Identical declarations were adopted then by the two parties on that burning controversy. Eight years later the Civil war began.

Want Own Plans
Leaders of both sides in the prohibition contest, have said, "All right, if you accept our proposal, 'I should like to see the prohibition question lifted out of partisan ship,'" said Robinson, "but frankly I don't see how it can be done."

"I hope it can be done," said Reed. "I think it would be fortunate if we could meet the serious economic issue without the prohibition problem at stake."

Whether President Hoover or any of the Democratic presidential candidates have been approached or taken a part in the prohibition-elimination conferences is not known.

15 DOGS AWARDED BRONZE MEDALS FOR ACTS OF COURAGE

Chicago—(AP)—Fifteen dogs today entered the canine hall of fame of the National Anti-Vivisection society. They were awarded bronze medals for acts of courage and intelligence, sometimes at the risk of their lives. Among the recipients of the awards were:

North Dakota—"Curly," a thoroughbred cocker spaniel, who saved four persons of the Harry Chapman family of Landis from death by fire. South Dakota—"Duke," an Air-dale pup of J. E. Colon of Wanabele. Saved two when fire destroyed a store and an apartment.

Iowa—"Rex," an Air-dale owned by Herman Blatzger, farmer living near Storm Lake. Attacked and drove a mad bull which was trampling the farmer.

Wisconsin—"Mix," a Georgian terrier owned by Miss Ethel Stunzner of (2820 W. Auer-ave, Milwaukee. Saved her mistress from possible death in a fire.

WAGE WINNING FIGHT AGAINST FOREST FIRES

Toronto, Ont.—(AP)—Forest fires which have swept over bushlands of northern Ontario for weeks were being brought under control today by hundreds of fighters. Encouraging reports were received from Fort Francis to Thunder bay and eastward to the Tweed river. McNish township for two days had been swept with the worst blaze in a decade.

MAN FATALLY INJURED WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

Manitowoc—(AP)—Fred Schill, 72, died here today from injuries suffered last night when he was run down by an automobile near his home in St. Wendel, south of here. Schill stepped from the automobile of a friend and was crossing a street when he was struck by a car driven by Dr. Norman Erdman of Cleveland, Wis. Manitowoc authorities ordered an inquest.

DROP TAX CHARGES AGAINST ATTORNEY

Madison—(AP)—Charges of failing and refusing to file state income tax returns, filed against William J. P. Abern, Madison attorney, several weeks ago, were dismissed in Superior court yesterday. The court was informed that the attorney paid more taxes than would have been necessary had he filed returns during the period covered by the charges, 1925 to 1931.

PASS EMERGENCY FUND

Washington—(AP)—An emergency deficiency appropriation of \$12,750,000 for veterans expenditures was passed today by the house and sent to the senate.

"Draft Kohler" Movement Gaining Force--Sheboygan G. O. P. Supports Candidacy

Sheboygan—(AP)—The "draft Kohler" movement gathered momentum here last night when Sheboygan-co conservative Republicans met and unanimously demanded that the county delegation to the Madison state convention June 7 agitate and vote for the candidacy of Walter J. Kohler for governor.

The county's 25 delegates were instructed to vote as a unit, both at the Madison convention and at the Sixth district conservative convention in Fond du Lac Saturday.

The county meeting here endorsed the candidacy of W. J. Campbell of Oakshof, for United States senator and proposed John P. Enns of Sheboygan, as congressman from the Sixth district. Among other endorsements voted were H. E. Boldt, incumbent, for the state senate, and C. W. Janke and Frederick Krez for the assembly.

"CITIZENS MAY INSIST"
Fort Atkinson—(AP)—Former Gov. Walter J. Kohler was told today that citizens of the state, disregarding his personal wishes, may insist on drafting him as a candidate for governor. The suggestion that there may be a draft movement was made by A. J. Glover, farm paper editor, in a letter which is a reply to the message sent him Tuesday by Kohler.

"I wish to acknowledge your letter of May 24 in which you state that you are not a candidate for the office of governor of Wisconsin," Glover wrote.

"At the time I had the honor of leading a delegation of farmers to the village of Kohler for the purpose of asking you to become a candidate for governor, nor any other time, I thought that you personally desired to become a candidate or were seeking any office."

"The farmers who called on you knew it was not a case of your wanting the office in the least, but they voiced the opinions of thousands of other farmers, unemployed and small business men, who are pleading with you to become their candidate. They know that never before in the history of Wisconsin is there so much need for a candidate administering the business of our state."

"We know that you are most sincere when you say you are not a candidate for the office of governor, or any other office, but feel sure that you will not ignore the wishes of the masses of the loyal and good citizens of Wisconsin should they draft you as their candidate."

GUARDS HIS FARM IN VAIN AGAINST VANDALS

Fond du Lac—(AP)—Armed with shotgun, Harry Wenzel guarded the road to his farm against vandals. But he forgot to watch Lake Winnebago, near his buildings. The vandals approached by row boat and smashed several windows in his house. Last night seven young men were arrested.

BULLETIN

Washington—(AP)—The Hawley bill for an upward adjustment in tariff rates against nations with depreciated money was rejected today by the house ways and means committee by a 16 to 9 vote. Acting Chairman Crisp did not make public the individual votes of the members, but said party lines were split on the ballot. The treasury department declined to make any recommendation regarding the Hawley bill but John L. O'Brien, chairman of the tariff commission, vehemently opposed it at a hearing last week.

Democrats Meet
The Democrats of the house met by themselves last night to hear Garner expound the plan, and to give it an informal, standing vote of approval. Accentuating the meaning of this move, was the simultaneous enunciation by Secretary Mills of the administration's flat opposition to a public works program, and to any further borrowing whatever as a "shock to public confidence."

But Garner's future plans made his intention even clearer. "The bill was headed for the ways and means committee, to be reported back for action by next week."

SET MINIMUM LEVEL FOR RACINE-CO DAM
Madison—(AP)—The State Public Service Commission today ordered a minimum level of 92.50 feet elevation at the Racine dam pool in the town of Pleasant, Racine-co.

The order followed hearings on a petition of the Root River Campers' association for a determination of the minimum level to be maintained above the dam across the Root river. The dam, owned by J. R. Herkko, was constructed 24 years ago and is used for milling purposes.

HULL OPPOSES FREAR FOR CONGRESS RACE

Neillsville—(AP)—Two former Wisconsin secretaries of state will be opponents in the Fourth district congressional election. Norman Hull of Black River Falls, who was secretary of state under Governors Philip and Blaine and congressman from the old seventh district, announced he will be a candidate against Congressman James A. Frear of Hudson. Frear was secretary of state under Governors Davidson and McGovern.

STOCKBRIDGE INDIAN WOMAN TAKEN BY DEATH

Stockbridge—(AP)—Mrs. Josephine Moore, believed to have been the last surviving full-blooded Stockbridge Indian, died yesterday. Born in 1858, she was a daughter of the late Chief Austin E. Quinney.

Think Woman's Threat To Bootlegger Caused Murder

Muskegon, Mich.—(AP)—Sheriff Adolph Charbon today was working on the theory that Mrs. Edith Powers, 35, whose body was found in the mouth of a sewer in Norton township last night, was slain because of her knowledge of liquor operations among her neighbors. Mrs. Powers disappeared on the night of May 1.

Ben Powers, husband of the woman, was taken into custody for questioning early today at Meers where he had been summoned by the illness of his mother, Mrs. Sarah Powers. His mother died shortly before he arrived. Powers said his wife was reading when he went to bed the night of May 1 and that she later stepped from the rear door. Neighbors said they heard a woman's scream and the noise of a starting automobile.

At the request of Sheriff Charbon, John Kouzun, foundry worker who was sentenced to life imprisonment Wednesday for the killing of his wife last October, was questioned at the state prison at Jackson. He denied any knowledge of the crime, but he admitted that Kouzun, who was a bootlegger, delivered liquor to neighbors of Mrs. Powers. The sheriff said she had threatened to expose him.

The body was found near the Kouzun home where Kouzun turned his own wife under a hen coop. Mrs. Powers was beaten to death, as was Mrs. Kouzun.

Officers said the body of Mrs. Powers was not at the place where it was found when they and 100 scouts searched the district two weeks ago.

SEIZE WEALTH, IF NECESSARY, PHIL'S STAND

Governor Also Favors Public Works Program to Create Jobs

Milwaukee—(AP)—Confiscation, if necessary, and a "program of public works to take up the slack in unemployment and in the purchasing power" were advocated by Gov. Philip F. LaFollette last night as methods of relieving the depression.

Speaking before the Men's Fellowship club in the Shorewood Presbyterian church, he blamed concentration of the purchasing power in the hands of a few as a fundamental cause of the depression.

He recommended bond issues, supported by income taxes, for public works to aid in the way to normalcy. "Industry has proved itself unable to get us out of the depression," he said. "The only agency that can do it is government, and the only way it can be accomplished is through taxation."

"If the government could take lives during the war, why can it not take property now? There is nothing holy about property."

"If you agree with those who say the government can take lives, but not their property—or they will move to Canada, or to Washington, then I will stand alone. If you help the government during the war, as it exercised vast powers of confiscation, why can you not support it now in taking steps to save lives? I am for confiscation, if necessary."

The policy of the state in "levying taxes according to the ability to pay is eminently sound," he said. The governor said the state government had reduced expenses by 20 per cent, but declared the reductions in themselves were not the answer to the problem.

"No Overproduction"
"Fundamentally, the problem does not relate to the production side of our machinery, but to the distribution side. We have no overproduction in the United States. The dammed up need for goods would take care of the entire production of the country for the next three years. The president's Reconstruction Finance corporation is lending money to the railroads, but they don't need loans, they need freight and traffic. Our big industries have plenty of cash assets, but won't turn them into products until they see orders."

"This panic would have occurred in 1921, but it was checked by installment buying. In 1923, those who loaned the money to the purchasers became apprehensive and called their loans."

Governor LaFollette declared the Mellon family possesses and controls twice as much money as there is in the United States treasury and said 504 persons have a wealth greater than all or the nation's farmers while 3,999,000 unemployed and farmers face ruin.

"Don't label this radicalism unless you have something better than taxation of the vast concentration of wealth with its avalanche of investments to propose," he said.

"We must do two things: (1) Tie up the problem of working hours with that of technological improvements, relieving the unemployment of the people; and (2) put into effect government works to take up the slack in unemployment and purchasing power."

ROBBERS GIVEN 30 YEARS IN PRISON

Reinhold Engel Sentenced for Holdup of Bank of Ipswich, S. D.

Ipswich, S. D.—(AP)—Pleading guilty to bank robbery, Reinhold Engel, 47, of St. Paul, was sentenced to 30 years in prison today by Judge J. H. Bottom. The same party which was indicted on the charge of accomplices in the \$11,000 holdup of the Bank of Ipswich last week.

Paul Engel, 47, and his wife, Engeline, were indicted last week for the same crime. Engel was sentenced to 30 years in prison, and his wife to 10 years.

Engel was arrested after the holdup and signed confession to the robbery.

Officials yesterday said three of the four had confessed other bank robberies in the Midwest, but a list of crimes was withheld pending investigation.

OUSTED COACH SUES UNIVERSITY TRUSTEES

Indianapolis, Ind.—(AP)—Harlan Paul Pace, former football coach at Indiana university, today filed suit in federal court here against the university trustees for \$15,000, alleging he was wrongfully discharged from the position. Pace is now connected with the athletic department of the University of Chicago.

CHICAGO BANK ROBBED

Chicago—(AP)—Two robbers slipped into the First Trust and Savings bank of Riverdale when the cashier opened the door this morning, held up four employees and escaped with between \$5,000 and \$6,000. A third hand waited for them in a car at the curb.

ACTED AS AGENT IN DEAL, PARK CHIEF CLAIMS

Herrick's Testimony Contradicts That Offered by New York Mayor

SEABURY SEES "GUILT" Says "Vague" Testimony, Sherwood's "Flight" Evidence Against Walker

New York—(AP)—Paul Block testified today that it was the solicitude of his 10-year-old son as to how the mayor of New York could live on a \$20,000 salary which led him to establish a joint brokerage account from which Mayor Walker drew \$246,000 without making any investment.

New York—(AP)—Paul Block, newspaper publisher and intimate friend of Mayor James J. Walker for many years, testified before the Hofstadter legislative committee today that the mayor protested against his opening for him the joint brokerage account, from which the mayor has testified he drew \$246,000.

Block testified he opened the account Feb. 10, 1927, with S. W. Bach and Co. It was called, he said, the "P. B. and J. J. W. account," after the mayor's initials and his own.

Before opening the account, Block testified, he discussed it with Walker, saying: "Jimmy, I'm going to try to make some money for you. I'm going to open a joint account for us and see if I can make some money for you."

He said Walker replied: "Aw, you ought not to do that, Paul."

New York—(AP)—Park Commissioner Walter R. Herick testified today before the Hofstadter committee that he bought for Mayor Walker and with the mayor's money 300 shares of Interstate Trust company stock, which was issued in Herick's name and part of which was posted as collateral for a loan to the Equitable Gas company.

Walker denied on the stand yesterday and Wednesday that he had ever owned the stock, directly or indirectly.

Just before Herick took the stand, Seabury in reply to a motion by Democratic members of the committee that all testimony taken since April 25 be stricken from the record, declared that Walker's testimony had been "vague on all points" and that Russell T. Sherwood's "flight in the face of accusation of some evidence of guilt."

Although the courtroom was less crowded than it was yesterday and Wednesday, while Walker was on the stand, all seats were taken. Testimony apparently was more friendly to Seabury than the crowds of the last few days. He cheered several times during his summary, and the Democrats who kept objecting were hissed.

Herick testified that J. Norris Oliphant, a broker, suggested to him it would be a good thing to purchase Interstate stock. Oliphant, Herick testified, said he wanted 25 shares for himself and suggested that Herick take an equal amount.

Consulted Walker
"He suggested I might be able to get an allotment through the mayor," Herick said.

Herick testified he took the matter up with Walker, and that Walker told him he would get him the right to buy stock in the company "if I didn't make a hog of myself."

He said it was his recollection that Walker said at the time he wanted to get some for himself.

Herick said Walker's share was paid for with \$38,000 sent to him from the city hall by either the mayor or his secretary, Edward Stanton.

He testified that 350 shares of the stock were issued in his, Herick's, name, and that the endorsement on the certificates showed that 25 shares were to go to Oliphant, and the rest were to be broken up into five units, two of 10 shares each, two of 50 shares each, and one of 55 shares.

Herick testified that all were put in his name, but that he actually got only 25 shares.

Herick testified that, whether the \$38,000 came to him from the mayor directly, or from the mayor's secretary, there was no doubt in his mind.

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STATES FARMHAND USED PIGS FEED TO MAKE "MOONSHINE"

Wausau—(AP)—The pigs on the A. G. Urbank farm near Rhineland became skinny and there was a look of discontent in their eyes. Indications were that they would make very lean bacon if they escaped starvation. But the farmhand, Alex Polkas, prospered. He said at his court-martial he remembered to do them.

Explanations were made before United States Commissioner B. E. Smith. Urbank told him that feed which he had bought for the pigs were converted into moonshine by the hired hand.

Four Lives Lost After Ships Crash

One of Two Vessels Sinks After Collision in Dense Fog and Rough Sea

Boston—(AP)—The steamship City of Chattanooga was reported by the coast guard to be proceeding to Boston today with 31 survivors of the steamer Grecian, rescued after a collision off Block island in which the Grecian was sunk. The Chattanooga was able to proceed under its own power but conditions at sea where heavy fog prevailed, indicated the trip would be slow.

New London, Conn.—(AP)—The bodies of three of the four missing members of the steamer Grecian which sank off Block island after a collision with the City of Chattanooga, were received today, destroyed force headquarters here announced.

The bodies were recovered by the coast guard destroyer Abel P. Lushur, one of the service craft rushed to the scene of the collision.

Officials were notified the Upshur of New York and the destroyer Porter were continuing the search for the fourth body.

New York—(AP)—The small steamer Grecian, rolling down from Boston to Norfolk with a crew of 35, a cargo of general freight and no passengers, collided with the City of Chattanooga in dense fog and dangerous seas off Block island early today and went to the bottom.

Four members of her crew were missing as dawn found eight coast guard cutters darting about through the high seas seeking them. Some of those who were rescued were injured, as indicated by a radio call for a surgeon by the City of Chattanooga. This master of the Grecian was among those saved.

The story of the collision was told graphically in radio messages picked up here by the Radio Marine corporation.

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\$9,482,000 Proposed As Wisconsin's Share Of Public Works

\$40,000 FUND SUGGESTED FOR FOX RIVER WORK

Garner-Rainey Relief Program Favors \$85,000 Postoffice for Kaukauna

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau
Washington—Wisconsin's share of public works provided in the Garner-Rainey relief program announced after the conference of Democratic congressmen late Thursday would amount to \$9,482,000 exclusive of the upper Mississippi projects.

The following Wisconsin projects amounting to \$3,145,000, for which federal buildings have been authorized and estimated for but not appropriated for, would receive funds promptly:

Berlin, \$50,000; Chippewa Falls (extension and additional land only) \$10,000; Clintonville \$55,000; Cudahy \$10,000; Fond du Lac \$250,000; Hartford \$30,000; Jefferson \$75,000; Kaukauna \$35,000;

Keweenaw \$30,000; Ladysmith \$75,000; Lincoln \$50,000; New London \$75,000; Oconomowoc \$30,000; Plymouth \$35,000; Portage \$100,000; Port Washington \$35,000; Reedsburg \$70,000; Rice Lake \$35,000; Richland Center \$75,000; Shawano \$50,000; Stoughton \$30,000; Sturgeon Bay \$30,000; Waubesa \$25,000; Waupaca \$75,000; West Bend \$105,000; Whitewater \$70,000; Green Bay \$50,000.

Shelbygan, Two Rivers and Waunakee post offices would get more funds if needed to speed up construction. Kohler would get a \$100,000 post office. The following Wisconsin cities would get \$70,000 post offices: Algoma, Amery, Barron, Black River, Falls, Bloomer, Escanaba, Chilton, Columbus, Cornell, Cumberland, De Pere, Dodgeville, Durand, Eagle River, Evansville, Hayward, Hudson, Lake Mills, Manitowish, Maunton, Mayville, Medford, Milton, Neillsville, New Holstein, New Richmond, Owen, Port Falls, Phillips, Prairie du Chien, Potosi, River Falls, Shelbygan, Shawano, Spooner, Stanley, Tomahawk, Viroqua, Washburn, Waterville, West De Pere, and Wisconsin Dells.

The following would get \$55,000 post offices: Appleton, Beaver Dam, Brodhead, Cedarburg, Chetek, Cranston, Ellsworth, Elroy, Fennimore, Galeville, Glenwood City, Grantsburg, Hurley, Juneau, Keshwaukee, Kiel, Lodi, Menominee Falls, Minocqua, Mondovi, Mosinee, Mount Horeb, Muskego, Oconto Falls, Peshtigo, Randolph, St. Croix Falls, St. Francis, Seymour, Thorp, Walworth, Wausau, and Weyauwega.

Part of the waterways fund, Green Bay harbor would get \$50,000; Milwaukee Harbor \$175,000; Port Washington \$75,000; Two Rivers \$27,000; Ashland \$40,000 and the Fox River \$40,000, these being funds necessary to complete projects approved by the rivers and harbors engineers. The upper Mississippi nine-foot project would get \$6,950,000.

ZION PUPILS IN SUNDAY PROGRAM

Washington Cantata to Be Presented in School Auditorium

Pupils of Zion parish school will present a musical and dramatic program at 7 o'clock Sunday evening in the school auditorium. The children will present a Washington cantata, the school orchestra will play, and several drills and playlets will be given.

Fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade students will give the Washington cantata. The dramatizations are "The Pig Brother" by second grade pupils, "Battie's Singing Lesson", read and acted forth grades and the playlet, "The Saving Society", third and fourth grades.

Miss Doris Boldt will present the reading, "Welcome", Miss Virginia Bauman, a reading, and Roy Haase, "A Small Boy's Troubles". A health drill will be given by kindergarten, first and second grade children and the fifth and sixth grades will present a Maypole drill. With several selections by the school orchestra and public singing, the program will be completed.

19 STUDENTS ACCEPTED BY SUNSET PLAYERS

Nineteen Lawrence college students were formally initiated into the Sunset Players, college dramatic society, at a meeting Thursday evening at the Lawrence college Little Theatre. Those initiated were: Miss Marion Kudy, Miss Evelyn Betzer, Charles Turner, Miss Alice Baigie, Roland Beyer, Henry Connor, Merl Pitt, Miss Margaret Briggs, Irving Peters, Miss Alice May Whitteer, Wilbur Jackson, Eric Volkert, Milton Keller, Carson Harwood, Miss Ruth Jane Karrow, Miss Betty Meyer, Forrest Bennett, William Wiese, and Robert Gile. Election to the group is based on a point system, points being earned by participation in some phase of dramatic activity.

STOCK SHIPPING DAY IS NEXT TUESDAY

The next shipping day of the Appleton Cooperative Livestock Shipping association will be Tuesday, May 31, according to William Jahnke, manager. The association, which operates two trucks, ships stock to Milwaukee. Farmers with stock to ship should notify the manager, who dispatches trucks to collect the stock.

Kidnap Suspect



A two-months man hunt through five states ended when Tony Lauri (above), of Tionesta, Pa., was arrested in Weirton, W. Va., to face trial as the third member of the gang that kidnaped James E. Duff, 11, at Niles, O. Three days after his abduction, the boy was found in a deserted gambling house five miles from his home. The two men who were holding him captive were given life terms in the Ohio penitentiary.

WRISTON APPOINTED ON COUNCIL OF 100

Lawrence College President Honored by Education Association

Dr. Henry Meritt Wriston, president of Lawrence college has been elected by the American Association of Adult Education to membership on the Council of One Hundred for a term of three years, according to an announcement received recently by Morse A. Cartwright, director of the Association.

The Council of One Hundred serves in an advisory capacity to the association and includes many prominent educators, philanthropists, statesmen, writers, and generally prominent men.

Included in the list are Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war; John Dewey, philosopher and educator; John Erskine, author; Felix Warburg, financier; Lorado Taft, sculptor; Everett Martin, author; L. D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota; Mann, chairman of the American Council on Education; Frederick Whiting, president of the American Federation of Arts; Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern university; Henry Suzzallo, president of the General Education board; James H. Robinson, historian; A. Overstreet, psychologist and author; and others.

Recognition comes to Dr. Wriston for activities in promoting the program of adult education at Lawrence through its alumni reading service and the alumni college. The former project has received nationwide recognition among students of the adult education movement.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS FETED BY ALUMNI

The Fox River Valley Men's alumni club entertained eight high school boys from Appleton, Green Bay and Neenah at a dinner at Conway hotel Thursday evening. The group adjourned to the Lawrence gymnasium after the dinner. The meeting was the last of the club for the season.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Thomas L. Rose to P. M. Conkey, parcel of lot in First ward, Appleton; William Gehrkke to Raymond Geenen, lot in Second ward, Kaukauna.

Frank Huse to John Huse, parcel of land in town of Black Creek. John Huse to Frank Huse, parcel of land in town of Black Creek.

COMMITTEE TO OPEN BIDS ON INSURANCE

Bids will be opened Monday at a meeting of the county highway committee on compensation, public liability and property damage insurance covering all employees of the department. The committee reserves the right to reject all bids.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES	
	Cooldest Warmest
Chicago	55 75
Denver	42 58
Duluth	34 46
Galveston	73 82
Kansas City	43 52
Milwaukee	55 70
St. Paul	49 61
Seattle	59 62
Washington	74 80
Winnipeg	42 59

Wisconsin Weather
Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday; rain or snow tonight, extreme and the evening cooler. Tonight, south and east central portions; rain; if sky clears, not so cool Saturday; northwest portion.

General Weather
Light to moderate showers fell over the lake region and upper Mississippi Valley and the northeastern states during the past 24 hours, caused by low pressure which is now centered over eastern Lake Huron. Heavy amounts of rain fell over southern Michigan and northern Minnesota and it is now snowing over eastern Minnesota. Heavy rains also fell over the mouth of the Mississippi River, with 3.24 inches reported from New Orleans. High pressure over western Canada is bringing fair weather to most of the western states and much cooler to most of the central states. Mostly cloudy weather is expected in this section tonight and Saturday, with cooler tonight.

NEED OPTIMISM TO FIGHT SLUMP, CLUB IS ADVISED

Hopes of American People Must Be Bolstered, Norman Says

Need for optimism to battle the economic depression and to bolster the hopes and aspirations of the American people was stressed in addresses by Harold Norman, Milwaukee, ninth district governor of Optimists clubs, and Robert Sutherland, Madison, past International president of the organization, at a ladies night program at Butte des Morts golf club Thursday evening. Ben Cherkasky acted as toastmaster. Special entertainment, which demonstrated the underprivileged child work program of the International organization, was presented by the Junior Optimists club of Shelbygan under the direction of Lester Smith. George Lausman whistled several selections.

At the close of the entertainment Fred Oetking, Shelbygan, ninth district director, received a plaque awarded by the district to the Shelbygan organization in recognition of the program presented by the junior group at last night's meeting.

Ladies Play Program
The supervised play program of the Appleton club was lauded in a short talk by Phillip Vogt, sixth ward alderman. He said he believed the club stepped in at the crucial moment, and is taking over a responsibility which will win the plaudits of the entire city. A program of supervised play, according to plans outlined by the club, can not be measured in dollars and cents, but in the enthusiasm and spirit which the depression, is as bad as losses suffered in stocks and bonds," Mr. Norman declared. "Men need to form new associations in different atmospheres, lest they become despondent."

"Optimists clubs radiate enthusiasm in a community, and there are no trade barriers. The international organization is not a trade barrier, but permits its various branches to create its own programs, all of which are filled with optimism."

The district governor lauded the work of the Appleton club, claiming that during its one year of existence it has stepped out among the leaders. He praised the officers of the local organization, and said they were real optimists.

Opportunities Remain
Failure to recognize opportunities during the depression is one of the difficulties of present business, Mr. Sutherland declared. He said that in these distorted times, there is too much despondency, and not enough optimism.

Tracing the cycle of previous depressions, he said that present economic conditions will "soon be adjusted. Banks are fast regaining their heads, a good indication, he said. Every depression has necessitated the depletion of inventories in business, and according to reports now being broadcast, businessmen are seeking that depletion.

"A real optimist needs business acumen, must take advantage of opportunities when they arise, and must display spirited action," he said. "An optimist must think squarely, must have faith in his country and fellowmen, must be a man of action seeking opportunities, and must be in tune although others are out of it."

Discussing the boys' work program of the International organization, Mr. Sutherland said 12,000 youngsters are affiliated with the movement. During the past 10 years, 100 optimists clubs have jointly expended approximately \$100,000 in the boys' work program.

Returning to his discussion of the return of prosperity, he said the important question today is not how long it will last, but how long we stand it? A real optimist, the speaker declared is the man who will tighten up his belt and say, "I'll stick until it over."

A dance followed the dinner program.

DISCUSS PLANS FOR 4-H CLUB SUMMER CAMP

Plans for the 4-H club camp, to be conducted this summer at Onaway island, near Okauchee, Wis., were discussed at a meeting of club leaders of four counties at Waupaca yesterday. Gus Sell, agricultural agent, represented Outagamie county. Other counties which were represented were Waupaca, Waushara and Waubesa. The staff to have charge of the camp will be composed of club workers from the four counties. Since the size of the camp will limit the number of boys and girls that can attend, it will be necessary to restrict the number of attendants from each county. Mr. Sell said, Outagamie-co will be able to send 40 or 50 boys and girls to the camp. Verne Varney and Miss Genevieve Amundson, state club workers, will attend the camp session also.

Confidence Men Almost Get \$50 For Fake Jewel

A confidence game, in which two Waterloes, Iowa, young men almost succeeded in selling a "glass" diamond for \$50, failed here yesterday afternoon. The two men entered a roadside shop just outside of Appleton and offered to sell the "5000 stone" to the proprietor for \$50. He was suspicious and took the stone to a jeweler who declared, after a cursory examination, that it was a good one. He returned and gave the two men \$15 in cash and a check for \$35.

Returning home with his stone, the man told his family about the "big gain." His son, however, didn't believe the deal was honest and convinced the father to take the stone to another jeweler for an appraisal. The second jeweler declared the stone was worthless. Police were called and the two confidence men were apprehended as they attempted to cash the check at the bank. A third jeweler examined the stone. He also declared it was a fake.

The victim of the confidence game recovered his money and the police took the stone. No charge was filed against the two men, but they were ordered from the city this morning.

Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World, is one of the foremost liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his signature.

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

A NATIONAL PROGRAM

The Wagner Bill for relief and public works provides a golden opportunity for prompt national co-operation. The bill is a compromise among the various projects advanced by Mr. Young, Senator Robinson, Senator Wagner himself, ex-Governor Smith and the President. It is a self-respecting compromise which they can all accept without feeling that they have sacrificed seriously the essential principles for which they have been contending or that they have lost sight of their common aim.

On the main point at issue, the bill provides that three-quarters of the Federal credit—to be pledged shall be devoted to self-liquidating projects. Of the remaining quarter, which is to be spent directly on public works, it can fairly be said that the essential principles for which they have been contending or that they have lost sight of their common aim.

The bill should be accepted in substance by the President for the administration and by Speaker Garner for the Democrats in the House. It should be accepted by the financial community and by public opinion generally and Congress should enact it promptly without acrimonious debate, destructive amendments, filibustering and all the other devices of confusion and delay. Each one of us will be making some concession on his part theories, but this is no time to be finical and stubborn.

Apart from the merits of the bill itself, it can be said, I think, that this moment by a good demonstration of its capacity to agree on something than by anything else that could happen in Washington. What has been most disturbing to confidence in the last few months has been the increasing doubt as to whether the government in Washington could govern. Here is a measure which provides relief and, in addition, honestly seeks to meet the public demand for positive action towards resumption of work. It combines in an harmonious program the ideas of the principal leaders of both parties. If there is to be cooperation in this crisis, this is an excellent chance to co-operate; if there is to be leadership, this is an excellent opportunity to follow the leaders. In a democracy where nobody must expect to have things just as he would like them, the Wagner bill is as workmanlike an adjustment of conflicting opinions as we are likely to see.

A prompt agreement on the principles of this bill will facilitate the main business of Congress. That business is to balance the budget by drastic economies and adequate taxes. If the same spirit which animates this bill could be concentrated on the budget problem, it could be an insoluble task. The Wagner Bill represents the ideas of men who have been sponsoring large programs of Federal relief and public works and also the ideas of men who have in the past opposed such programs. The same kind of agreement by open-minded concessions is needed on retrenchment and taxes.

At the present time this main business is submerged in a welter of petty amendments and votes. Why not lift the whole subject out of the confusion and simplify it? Let it be agreed that as to retrenchments there shall be a 15 per cent cut in all the appropriations, this saving to be made by cutting all salaries over \$15,000 10 per cent and the remainder by such reorganization and economies as the President may order; that as to taxes there shall be restoring the war time rates plus the manufacturers' sales tax.

A program of this sort is not too drastic if the budget is really to be brought into balance. Its enactment would pinch and hurt everybody considerably. Nobody can possibly like the whole of it, but no program can be delivered that everybody will like. The country is in a position where an adequate solution must be a painful solution. But though this program is painful, it would make the national credit secure, and the sacrifices which it would call for would help greatly to restore the national morale. To adopt it requires patriotism, a real willingness to make individual sacrifices for the common good. It would more than pay for itself, however, in the self-respect and self-confidence which the nation would feel at having confronted its great problem and mastered it.

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CLOAK PRESIDENT OF LITTLE THEATRE

Other Officers Also Elected at Final Meeting of Year

F. Theodore Cloak was elected president of the Little Theatre of the Fox River Valley at its final meeting for the year Thursday night in the Little Theatre of Lawrence Memorial chapel. He succeeds John Schiebler, Russell Spoor was chosen vice president, Robert Bonini, treasurer, and Nellie Chamberlain, secretary. Other officers are Alan Harwood, house chairman; Martha Sorenson and Agnes Jolin, joint publicity chairman; Josephine Buchanan, program chairman.

The organization voted to abolish the offices of second and third vice presidents and auditors, and that the president be empowered to appoint, with the sanction of the director, chairmen of the various committees to function for the individual productions.

A financial report was given by Alan Harwood, treasurer, and brief remarks were made by the new and retiring presidents.

INSPECT UNIFORMS OF MAIL CARRIERS

The semi-annual inspection of Appleton mail carriers was conducted at the postoffice this morning by Ramsey Greenke, postmaster, and John B. Lotter, superintendent of mails. The carriers were requested to appear for inspection in their new spring uniforms and sun hats.

RIVERVIEW TO HOLD FIRST GOLF TOURNEY

The first golf event of the season at Riverview Country club will be held Saturday, Sunday and Monday, according to Oscar Riches, professional. The tourney will be medal play with handicap and there will be three prizes.

SEEK VOLUNTEERS TO AID IN SALE OF POPPIES SATURDAY

Committee Seeks More Girls and Women to Help With Work Tomorrow

An emergency call for volunteers to assist in the sale of poppies in the city tomorrow was issued today by Mrs. Stanley A. Staidl and John E. Hantschel, members of the committee in charge of the sale. Volunteers can call Mrs. Staidl, apply at headquarters at Conway hotel, or at Hauer's hardware store. If the volunteers can only work for a few hours, Mrs. Staidl said, their assistance will be appreciated.

"Look at the label before you buy a poppy Saturday," cautioned the poppy day sale committee of the Oney Johnson post of the American Legion and auxiliary today in an appeal to Appleton citizens to support the sale.

The label, which bears the emblems of the legion and auxiliary, is the public's guarantee that the poppy has been made by the needy disabled veteran and that all money paid for the poppy will be expended for the welfare of the disabled and their dependents, the committee said.

Reports are received from time to time that individuals appear on the streets on Poppy day and offer for sale poppies of doubtful origin.

Has Label Attached
The poppy committee stated that the official flower has a small white label attached to its stem, bearing on one side the copyrighted emblems of both organizations with the words "The American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary."

The label gives assurance that the vast organization of the legion and auxiliary stands behind the flower, vouches that it is veteran-made and pledges that the best possible use will be made of the money paid for it, the committee pointed out.

DEDICATION WILL END THIS EVENING

General Public Invited to Program at First English Lutheran Church

The dedication program of First English Lutheran church will end tonight with a Community night program, to which the entire public is invited. Dr. W. F. Schmidt, president of St. Paul Luther college, St. Paul, Minn., will speak on The Church as a Triumphant Note in the Community's Life.

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., will bring greetings from the city administration. Judson Rosebush from the community, J. Harwood from the churches of the city, and Dr. J. R. Denroff from the Fox River Valley Ministerial association. The Rev. J. F. Gast, Green Bay, will conduct the altar service.

The choir will sponsor a social in Fellowship hall after the service.

Dr. Schmidt will occupy the pulpit at a service of praise and thanksgiving at 10:30 Sunday morning.

The sermon Thursday evening was delivered by the Rev. Leop Oberleiter of Oshkosh, whose subject was The Sense of Direction. In his sermon Mr. Oberleiter pointed out that Godward is the important direction. The altar service was in charge of the Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of the church.

JURY REFUSES DAMAGE AWARD TO PLAINTIFF

A jury in municipal court yesterday afternoon returned a verdict in favor of the defendant in a suit for \$561 damages, brought by Vilas Rundhammer, Appleton, against the Appleton Natural Gas company. The jury returned at 4:30, and returned with a verdict at 5:30. Rundhammer claimed \$561 was due him from the gas company for wages while he was employed as bookkeeper and clerk. The company claimed Rundhammer was employed on a percentage basis and that he had been paid all that was due him. The jury upheld the company's claim.

PRIMARY ELECTIONS FOR SPECTOR AWARD

Primary elections for the award of the Spector cup, awarded each year to the most outstanding senior in Lawrence college as selected by students vote, were held at the college Friday. The cup is donated each year by Morris A. Spector, Appleton Jeweler. The final elections for the honor will be held Thursday of next week, and the cup will be awarded at the commencement exercises on Monday, June 13.

DELTA HI-Y PLANS FOR NEXT FALL'S WORK

Delta Hi-Y chapter last night held the last meeting of the current school term at the Y. M. C. A. The boys discussed accomplishments of the past year and made plans for next fall. Among other things they will direct the second, hand sale of books at the high school, next fall, a contest delegated to the senior Hi-Y club.

Congress Today

Senate—Considers miscellaneous taxes in revenue bill, facing sales tax fight.

Judiciary subcommittee hears testimony on bankruptcy bill.

Mining subcommittee continues hearings on Davis-Kelly coal bill.

House—Receives huge Garner relief bill.

Continues consideration of the Steagall bank guarantee bill.

Ways and means committee studies currency bill.

Illini G. O. P. Keynoter For Vote On Dry Law Repeal

Springfield, Ill.—(P)—Submission to the states of a proposal to repeal the eighteenth amendment was recommended today by its temporary chairman and keynoter, Frank L. Smith of Dwight.

Calling for a showdown on the "wet" and "dry" question the speaker declared the time had come to make prohibition a party issue, and to settle it one way or the other.

Although advocating the enforcement of the prohibition laws as long as they are on the statute books, the personally "dry" temporary chairman said he would like to see the party "insist that congress pass and submit to the states, at the earliest possible date, a proper resolution for repeal of the eighteenth amendment, and provide that the state act upon it in constitutional conventions composed of delegates chosen upon that one issue only."

"In other words," he said, "I would have the Republican party as a party policy, but the repeal or the retention of the eighteenth amendment up to the men and women of America for settlement. And I would add, as rider to that policy, that if and when the eighteenth amendment is repealed, the liquor traffic of this country shall be regulated in behalf of temperance and public decency, and that this traffic shall be so handled as to take control of liquor dispensation out of the hands of the racketeers and all others who cheat and defy the law."

"The Democratic party," he told the convention, "gave us prohibition. The Republican party has never been 'dry' and has never been 'wet.' In my time it has always been a 'regulation' party. That is what I would like to hear it called today."

"If your memories serve, you will remember that in 1917, as part of the process of making war, a Democratic administration and a Democratic congress took the first steps toward making America safe for the bootlegger and the racketeer, by submitting to the states the eighteenth amendment to the constitution. Those were the days when it was called treason to be against anything that was alleged to be for the protection of the young men we were sending into the army. In 1918 and 1919, stamped states, headed by Mississippi, Virginia and Kentucky, ratified the amendment.

"Further, not only did the Democratic administration and congress put through and recommend the adoption of the eighteenth amendment, but before congress had a chance to enact legislation for its enforcement, a Democratic president proclaimed prohibition upon his own authority, whether he had it or not.

"Thus we see, that whether we believe it or not, whether it is good or bad, whether we are 'wet' or 'dry' we are beholden to the Democratic party for both the eighteenth amendment and for the actual establishment of our so-called prohibition."

FREE—Cocktail Set, Sat., Sun., Mon. with purchase of 6 gals. gas or over. Gloude-man's Service Station, Little Chute.

MUTUAL INSURANCE GROUPS TO ORGANIZE

Albert Luebke, route 6, Appleton, and Emil F. Gosse, route 3, Black Creek, were at Madison Wednesday to attend a meeting of officers of mutual insurance companies of the state. The various groups are planning to organize a state mutual insurance alliance. Mr. Luebke is president and Mr. Gosse is secretary of the Cicero Mutual Fire Insurance company and the Harland and Cicero Mutual Hail and Tornado Insurance company.

KELLER TO TALK AT MEMORIAL DAY MASS

L. Hugo Keller, Appleton, past commander of the American Legion, will deliver the patriotic address at the annual field mass in Allouez cemetery at Green Bay on Memorial day. All of the priests participating in this mass will be veterans of service in the U. S. army and navy. Mr. Keller also will speak Saturday evening at Memorial day exercises at Kimberly.

FURTHER PROBE TO BE MADE IN CHILD'S DEATH

Further investigation is planned by Stanley A. Staidl, district attorney, in the death of Dorothy Kirkland, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kirkland at Kimberly. The child died at the home of its parents Wednesday evening. Examination of the body showed bruises under the child's left eye and a possible skull fracture. An inquest, called at Kimberly yesterday afternoon, was adjourned at the request of Stanley A. Staidl, district attorney, until Friday, June 3, in order to give more time to complete the probe.

CLOSE COURTHOUSE

Offices at the county courthouse will be closed Monday in observance of Memorial day, according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They are to reopen Tuesday morning as usual.

only \$1.00 for this beauty!

PANAMA TOYO

There are loads of other stunning styles in this same smart straw! Large and small brims. All the newest fashions! Gorgeous trims!

by Betty Co-Ed!

by Betty Co-Ed!

by Betty Co-Ed!

by Betty Co-Ed!

JONES LEADER OF ADVERTISING CLUB

Organization to Direct Second Annual Trade Expansion Period

Wayne Jones, advertising manager of Gloudemans, was elected president of the Advertising club incorporated at Appleton at a meeting at Conway hotel Thursday noon. Edward Nadel, manager of Fusfield's, was named vice president, and C. E. Watters, commercial manager of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company is secretary and treasurer.

Directors are the officers and Herbert Goldberg and Ralph Gee. The club accepted the responsibility and direction of the second annual trade expansion days, to be held in June.

Mr. Goldberg was president and A. J. Geniesse secretary and treasurer of the former Appleton Advertising club which was reorganized into an incorporated club two weeks ago.

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FIELD DAY TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

School Awards Also to Be Made in Connection With Event

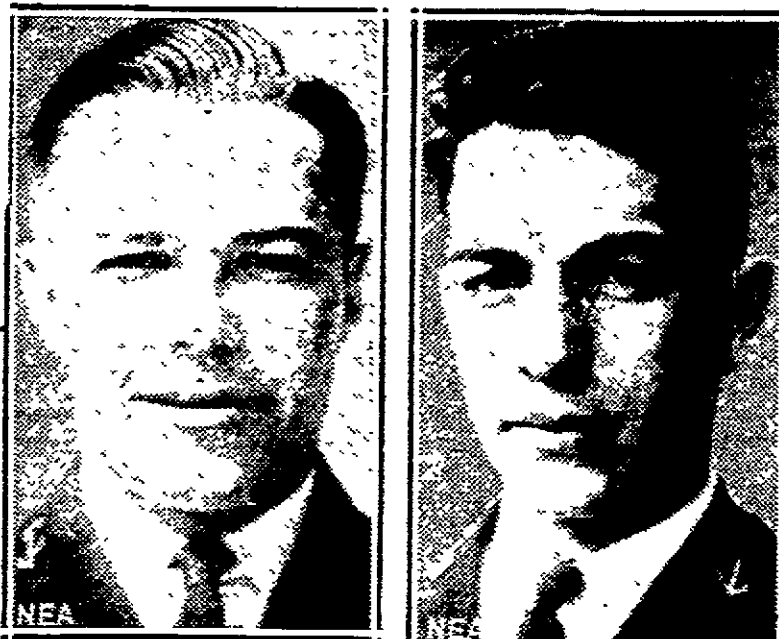
The annual intra-mural field and track day and school awards day will climax this year's activities at Roosevelt junior high school. The field day will be held next Thursday at Erb park with the awards Friday, the last day of school.

In the trophy case in the school hall hang the coveted first, second and third place ribbons to be awarded for track events, the special loving cup presented each year to the outstanding junior high school student and other awards. These will be made at the general assembly Friday by A. G. Oosterhouse, principal.

Field day begins at 9 o'clock Thursday morning with the Faculty-Ninth grade ball game, a special feature every year. The horseshoe tournament and tennis finals will be played off during the morning.

The junior high school orchestra will have charge of the picnic stand this year in order to earn money to complete the cost of orchestra uniforms. The junior high school band

Class of the Class at Annapolis



Pride of the U. S. Naval Academy's graduating class are these two midshipmen. Richard S. Mandelkern (right) of Peoria, Ill., had the highest scholastic average and Emerson S. Fawkes (left) of Des Moines, Ia., ranked second.

will present a concert during the lunch hour.

Inter-class field and track events will be held in the afternoon with dashes, relays, jumps, shot put and other activities, for which prize ribbons will be awarded.

EVENED UP

"Oh, George, fancy using language like that on the phone. It's surely quite uncalled for!" "So was the number they gave me!"—The Humorist.

CHILDREN FINISH TESTS IN READING

Each Child Individually Rated for Classification Next Year

Annual reading tests for 1,723 grade school children have been completed in city schools under the supervision of Frank Younger, grade school supervisor and principal of McKinley, junior high school.

The purpose of the various tests is to obtain a basis for diagnostic work next year. Each child is individually rated and the record is valuable to the next grade teacher

for remedial work and student classification.

Various phases of reading are tested from first through the sixth grades. First and second grade pupils are examined in word recognition, word phrase and sentence reading and the reading of directions. Third graders have four test divisions, the appreciation and significance of paragraph material, the prediction of the outcome of given events, the understanding of precise directions and the noting of details.

In the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, the word meaning is studied, the rate of reading and fact material, the total meaning and central thought of reading, and the following organization of directions is taught.

Fish Fry every Wed. and Fri. Also Chicken Fry on Sat. nite. Rud's Place, in the Flats

GIRLS AND BOYS IN SCOUT TROOPS

Work Among Youngsters Prospers in Kimberly Under Able Leadership

Girl and Boy Scout activities are well organized at Kimberly under the leadership of Miss Janet Wells, girl scout leader, and A. G. Briggs, boy scout leader. Work in both of these divisions is carried out on a regular program.

Miss Wells has a group of about 40 girls and this is her second year as leader. Uniforms have been provided for the girls by F. C. Shattuck of the Kimberly Clark Corp and they will make an annual camping

trip this summer to Onaway Island in Chain 'o Lakes, Waupaca. The boy scouts also are in their second year of work.

Excellent club room facilities have been made available to both organizations by the Kimberly Clark Corp., which turned over for their use the building, next to hotel, known as the Dining hall. In 1931 Miss Wells also acted as playground director for girls and the village also engaged a playground director for the boys.

THE BLOW HARD

Bore: There I was on a lonely road, miles from anywhere, with a blazing car, no water, no fire extinguisher, or anything. What do you think I did? "Took a deep breath and blew it out," said one of the bored club members.—Answers.

BLAME DOWNSPOUTS FOR MAJORITY OF FLOODED CELLARS

Investigation by the street department of a number of complaints about flooded cellars has revealed that 90 per cent of the difficulty is caused by downspouts, Mayor John Goodland, Jr. stated this morning. The majority of water caught in eaves on the roof drains into the sewers in the basement, and when the downspout is great the water cannot flow into the main sewer fast enough to avoid backwater in the cellar. Mayor Goodland suggested that homeowners having this difficulty arrange downspouts so the water can drain off into the ground, rather than through the sewer.

Charge Purchases Tomorrow and Tuesday Are Placed on June Statement

It takes the RIGHT Apparel to make a Holiday Successful and You'll find the Correct styles at GlouDEMANS'

Cool - - Inexpensive

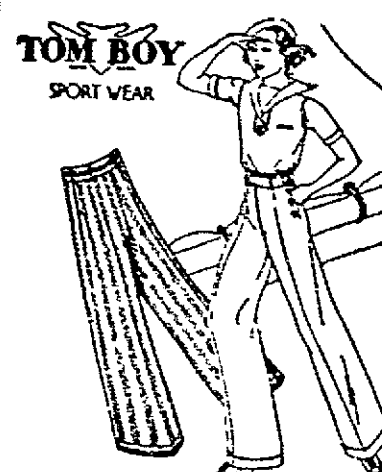
Cotton Dresses

for Sheer Flattery.

Embroidered batistes, piques, linens, meshes, and cool French voiles in missy and slenderizing modes. With just enough decorative detail to make them delightfully feminine. Colors that are appropriate for summer. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 46 and half sizes from 45½ to 52½.

\$3.88

\$5.95



Women's Sport Slacks

\$1.95 to \$3.95

Mannish trousers styled like the illustration above. All white or in striped patterns. The legs are from 24 to 30 around at the bottom.

Women's Sports Blouses

Fine broadcloth blouses made like the one pictured above. Short sleeves, with open V-neck and wide collar. White and colors.

Beach Suits for Girls 8 to 14

Made of cool and durable cloths that can be tubbed aplenty. Sleeveless blouses that button to wide-legged slacks. In maize, blue, green and tan.

White or Eggshell Gloves 69c pr.

Cover up your hands and be in style. Do it with these cool fabric gloves in the slip-on style. Pinch edge and fancy cuffs. Sizes 6 to 8.

Silk Hose Chiffon or Service 69c pr.

Full fashioned hose in these excellent shades... shell, smokestone, gun, main, fawn brown, white and sports tan. Pinch and hem top, panel heels.

Children's HOSE 10c pr.

Derby rib hose made of a fine combed yarn. Durable, wash nice. In camel and beige. Sizes 6 to 9.

White - Pastels Street SUITS

With a Fashion Future

\$16.50

Originated for the "400", but GlouDEMANS' bring them within reach of practically every woman. Some have smart necklines of self material, others have separate scarfs of silk. Tailored of lovely diagonal wool crepes. Sizes from 14 to 20.

SPRING COATS REDUCED

\$9.90 Coats	\$6.70
\$16.50 Coats	\$11.00
\$19.75 Coats	\$14.00
\$25.00 Coats	\$17.00
\$29.75 Coats	\$19.00
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They're Full Fashioned Needle Point Mesh Hose

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\$9.90 \$16.50

Whether you are a spectator at a ball or golf game, visiting, or just "going places" you'll be smartly frocked in one of these dresses. Jackets and boleros, in new versions, continue to be in demand. However, we've many numbers in one-piece styles. In such fabrics as shantung, jacquard and flat crepes. A pastel shade for your own particular coloring. All sizes for women.

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Fastidiously made of the non-stretch, non sag Ratine, boucle and other modish fabrics especially knit for these creations... with handsome hand fashioned jacquard designs and other charming effects. Delicate summer colorings. Sizes 14 to 46.

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They look so nice and cost so little that every knowing young miss or matron should choose one. In snappy polo styles or the sophisticated collarless type with a button-over wide lapel. A nobby diagonal weave woolen. Sizes 14 to 20.

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White Hats

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SOUTH YEARN'S FOR CONGRESS TO END TERM

Early Adjournment Would Be Welcomed on All Sides, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright, 1932, by Post Pub. Co.
Nashville, Tenn.—Away for a few days to get a close-up on conditions in Tennessee, Mississippi, and Arkansas, there is a striking revelation to the traveling correspondent almost immediately. It is the grave concern with which the behavior of congress is viewed.
The strange thing is that the so-called discontent which might be expected to show itself in a depression is noticeable and more vocal among the business men and white-collar classes than in any other group.
If members of congress collectively or individually could hear what is being said about them, they would feel far from complimented. What has made a deep impression, for instance, are the charges of nepotism and the published evidence that members of congress are drawing money for relatives who do no work or only nominal tasks.
The anger that this sort of thing has awakened is one of the most significant factors in the antagonism toward congress. It may involve injustice here and there but the prevailing belief is that most of the members of congress who have their relatives on the payroll cannot be very faithful to the public trust or at least as zealous about making economies as they should be.
Taxpayers' revolts are being organized here and there against city and county taxation burdens, but much of the blame is visited upon the federal government as well. The economy drive is unmistakably strong and there is no telling what will happen at the polls this year in individual cases, even in a state like Tennessee.
Incidentally, this state has relatively less unemployment than the northern states. While this is due to diversification of industry and crops, it cannot be said that thoughtful people think the state may be immune in the future from some of the severe effects of the depression.
Some of the prominent people with whom the writer discussed the general situation here and in Chattanooga expressed the view that congress could do much toward improving the morale of business if it would do something decisive about taxation and economy, that the uncertainty about taxes was interfering with business plans, and that an early adjournment by congress would be welcomed on all sides.
Not Warm Backers
Politically the state is by no means definite in its predilections. It is true Governor Roosevelt of New York can count the Democratic delegation as his, but underneath

On the Air Tonight

(By The Associated Press)

Edna Kellogg, soprano, will appear on a program with Roy Shield's orchestra for an NBC network at 7:30 p. m. Miss Kellogg will sing "The O' My Heart" and "You Will Remember Vienna" while the orchestra will offer "A Little White House" and "Tell Me Why You Smile Mona Lisa." In the network will be WLW, WTMJ, KSTP, WEBC, WMAQ.
The Coon-Sanders orchestra will play a dance program at 7:45 p. m. for WISN, WTAQ, WCCO and WMT listeners.
At 8 p. m. Paul Whiteman's orchestra will be heard over an NBC chain including WENR, WTMJ, WIBA, KSTP, and WEBC. "The Anvil Chorus," "California, Here I Come," and "Memorial Day Fantasy" will be among selections of the orchestra.
Another talk in the series, "Adventures in Health," will be given by Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, health commissioner of Chicago, over a Columbia chain at 8:15 p. m. Among stations are WXYZ, WBBM, WCCO, KMOX.
At 9:30 p. m. listeners may hear music from the Mount Royal hotel in Montreal where Charles Dornberger's orchestra will play dance tunes. The program will be carried by an NBC chain of stations including WLW, WENR, KSTP, WEBC, and WIBA.
At 10 p. m. Gus Arnheim's orchestra, playing in Chicago, will take over a Columbia network including WISN, WKBH, WCCO, WMT.
Saturday Features
Elv Culbertson on bridge over WMAQ at 6 p. m.
U. S. Marine band at 7 p. m. over WISN, KMOX, WTAQ, WXYZ.
A secret service spy story entitled "K-7," over WTMJ, WIBA, WEBC at 7 p. m.
the surface one does not have to look far to discover that Roosevelt is by no means regarded as the ablest man the party could find, if it conducted a search for the most talented individual to lead the nation through an economic crisis.
There is frequent comment on the name of Newton Baker, particularly among the business elements, but the most interesting thing is the admission of Roosevelt's weakness as a candidate. The conservatives particularly did not like his Atlanta speech.
Just now, however, party politics is overshadowed by the desire to see congress balance the budget and settle the tax problem.
Tennessee doesn't look unhappy—its bank failures and agricultural readjustment of course have taken their toll—but at the moment it presents the picture of an aroused electorate trying to figure out just why congress seems deaf to the pleas for action.
Free Fish Fry Tonight, Chicken Sat., New Derby.

LARGE CROWD AT GRADUATION EVENT

W. C. Hewitt, Oshkosh Teacher's College, Gives Principal Address

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Kimberly—The Kimberly clubhouse gymnasium was filled to capacity at the commencement exercises for the class of 1932 at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. The program started with the invocation by the Rev. Kilpatrick, which was followed by the salutatory address by Adrian Godeschalk. Class history was read by Urban Van Susteren and the class prophecy by Nick Sebetic. The life size bust of George Washington in bronze was given to the school by the graduates with Harriet Kilpatrick giving the presentation speech.
Principal J. E. Roberts accepted the gift for the school. Professor of Economics at Oshkosh State Teacher's college, W. C. Hewitt, gave the address in which he stressed the point that the biggest job now was to adapt themselves to their new environment.
The class will was read by Alois Van Zeeland. Nick Sebetic was presented with the Sylvester and Nielson award, given each year to the student who has been the most valuable to the school for the past four years. The Balford Key which is given each year to the student having the highest average for the school year was presented to Miss Alva Leneville, a sophomore. The program was concluded with the valedictory speech by Ruth Schwanke and benediction by the Rev. Vanden Borne.
Thirty-five men were given employment by the village Tuesday and Wednesday transplanting a large number of trees on the various streets of the village. Over 400 trees were planted.
SEEK THROUGH RATES ON BADGER SHIPMENTS
(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)
Washington—The Edward Hines Western Pine Co. of Oregon wants

through rates and routes to all points in Wisconsin for its shipments of timber, lumber and wood products and has filed a petition with the I. C. C.
The company wants similar routes to Minnesota, the Dakotas, and the upper peninsula of Michigan, according to its petition, and also seeks reparation for alleged excessive rates charged in the past.
Rummage Sale, M. E. Church, 9 A. M., Saturday.
Chicken Lunch Sat. nite at Rud's Place, in the Flats.

CUT WEEDS BEFORE THEY SEED, MAYOR CAUTIONS
Notification that property owners must cut weeds before they start to bear seed has been issued by John Goodland, Jr. The notice particularly mentions particularly Canadian thistle, English Charlock or wild mustard, goatsbeard, quack or quitch grass. Theodore Albrecht, is weed commissioner.

Mueller's
FLOWER SHOP
121 E. College Ave.
MEMORIAL DAY WEEK-END SPECIALS
ROSES, 95c
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BOUQUETS 75c
Assort'd, at .. and up
Wreaths, Sprays ..
only the best at Low Prices!
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Kaap's
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ENGLISH TOFFEE, lb. 49c
Old Fashioned CHOCOLATES 2 1/2 lbs. for 95c
Kaap's Candies are home made fresh daily... that's why they're so good!
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The Style — the Daintiness — the Smartness of these Frocks are a revelation — and so inexpensive. Some sleeveless — and some with jackets and all very, very chic.

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White Polo Coats
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Children's Silk Crepe Dresses \$1.98 Sizes 7 to 16	Summery Dresses of HI-HO PIQUE Sizes 7 to 16 98c	Brother and Sister Suits and Dresses 98c
Dainty SILK FROCKS For the Miss! of 1 to 6 Years 98c	SAILOR SUITS of Fine Quality Twill Assorted Colors 89c	WASH FROCKS Fast Colors. 49c Sizes 1 to 14

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WHAT'S this? A not six months old and a major like a buzz saw cutting into radio joyment! This happens even to the best radio — and it isn't always static either! The roughest, toughest radios can come from just one worn-out radio tube. Have your tubes tested. Bury the noise-makers... put in new Sylvania tubes. Sylvania tubes have been tested for a not like yours. Get them where you see the Sylvania Authorized Dealer Sign. At present low prices they cost very little.

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A PRODUCT OF
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as part payment on an "AMBASSADOR" hair-filled, inner-spring mattress. (Note: All mattresses turned in during this sale will be given to the Welfare Bureau for distribution to the needy.)
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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST-PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.
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H. L. DAVIS, General Manager
JOHN R. RIEDL, Managing Editor
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DEMOCRATIC DICTATORS

Exasperation at the unsatisfactory manner in which congress spends its time preening for the next election instead of doing all the effective work possible to lift the country out of its difficulties, has led some men, including a few writers, to extend a benign glance and then speak a kind word about the efficiency that lies in a dictatorship when a country is in peril. Democracies have different ways of handling critical difficulties. In a Latin-American democracy a revolution is fomented, the existing government overthrown and a temporary dictatorship established by force. Thereby is set a precedent which invites a repetition of similar action every time enough people think, whether mistakenly or not, that a crisis is at hand. An enlightened democracy finds a means of handling such a difficulty without resort to any program destructive of its basic principles. It will not accept a plan in violation of the representative rights of the people. It may act in the very sensible way the British government acted, where the cabinet which has the executive authority over the land was drawn from all parties and formed into a coalition government, and where, by common consent, political controversy was temporarily discarded for the patriotic purpose of advancing the public good and insuring the safety of the nation. This country followed a different plan during the World war. Then congress enacted a series of acts virtually putting into the hands of the President the powers of a dictator. President Wilson, in turn delegated those powers to different departments. This was essential because decisions had to be made with reasonable dispatch and a certain degree of finality that is not possible where debates are endless. Such a plan would not be possible now. The war raised patriotic purposes in men that the depression has not been able to effect. The nation in fact did more while it was fighting an enemy 3,000 miles away who was already desperately besieged than it is doing fighting an enemy here at home that has percolated through every state of the nation. It will not do to ask congress to delegate any of its powers. It would spend the rest of the year debating the proposition. Some day perhaps we will work out a plan entirely consistent with our theory of government, a plan that may go hand in hand with democracy, not merely without hurting it but as a protection to it. If today we could turn every member of congress out, without exception, and elect a wholly new congress to serve for two years, each member disqualified for ten years thereafter from holding any office, we might expect to have the business of the nation conducted on a high and orderly plane without the pitiful effect resulting when a majority seems to be thinking about political fences. We would more likely secure the legislative action which the fever of the prevailing public illness requires. Certainly such a congress would first of all balance income with expense. Then the country could more confidently undertake to clear away the wreckage and repair the damage all about us.

A GENERAL SALES TAX?
The opinion is given out at Washington that a tax measure cannot be drawn to produce enough revenue to pay the expenses of our government without resorting to a general sales tax. Be that as it may such a condition would contain a grain of comfort as it assuredly would be certain to help educate the people of the country to the seriousness, not of spending public funds for legitimate and necessary public purposes, but for the mat-

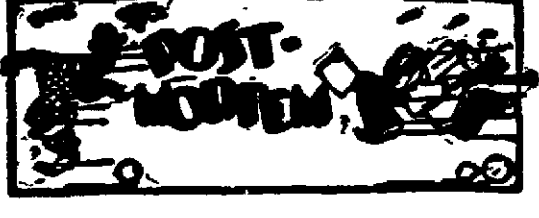
ters of pure and simple wastage that now consume the hundreds of millions. Congress is at last learning that it may tax wealth to the full extent of its income and not receive enough money to pay the national expenses. It is likewise learning that when it taxes any business, any group or anything for wastage purposes it will see the day when the people generally will suffer from the mistaken policy. It has always been difficult to train the people away from the alarming expression, "The government can pay." Efforts to convince that wastage is wastage and in time will surely show a harmful effect, even if it is wastage of some other person's money, have not ordinarily been successful. The depression is laying bare a great many truths. It is revealing that the men who preach these truths have too often been derided, ignored or defeated when candidates for office. Few members of congress will deny today that balancing the budget will not admit of longer delay. If it requires a general sales tax to do it, then a general sales tax must come. If we get the burden of government nearer home to each individual, not only that he may feel it but actually see it, we will have more success in educating that individual to a policy of watching the public treasury.

POLITICAL INVESTIGATIONS

The Seabury commission which is examining into alleged municipal corruption in New York discloses the difficulties that are bound to arise when sharp controversies of fact are submitted to purely political bodies. The commission was created by an act of the New York legislature, and since that body was Republican, it saw to it that a majority of the commission belong to that party. This commission has been instrumental in revealing to the public much that they should know about their government and has indicated many things that might be done to improve it, but the fact that it is a political commission, immediately subject to the charge that its purpose is to "get" officials of an opposite political faith, greatly injures the good that might otherwise be drawn from its proceedings and report. Political hostility seems to be purposely kept at a high pitch by the members of the commission and rulings are almost constantly made on a party vote. This hopeless partisanship was shown when Mr. Seabury, in tracing \$102,500 which came to Mayor Walker within a few months, asked the mayor whether he authorized the disposition of part of such funds in the form of a letter of credit to his wife, whereupon the record shows the following: "Mr. Criviller (one of the commissioners): I object to that question as highly improper, as to that letter of credit payable to Mrs. Walker, the witness's wife. What have the affairs of the committee to do with that? It is not proper. It is not decent. What affair is it to the committee with regard to the witness obtaining money for his wife?" "Mr. McNaboe (another commissioner): Is there any limit, Mr. Chairman?" "Mr. Criviller: To decency and courtesy and respect?" "Mr. McNaboe: Any limit to prying into person's private affairs? Haven't we struck the limit yet after fourteen months of this kind of work? Is there no sense of decency in the members of this committee?" Anyone who wanted to know the truth could understand the possibility that a man's wife might be used as a means to convey funds to others and that the hullabaloo concerning "decency," "privacy" and all that was but the usual red herring thrown in to confuse the scent and get the people off the trail. The record of this entire hearing is replete with incidents of this character. It shows a partisanship upon the part of the judges—and members of a commission are judges to fairly get at the evidence and honestly report—that transcends even what might be expected of the most partisan advocate. While the controversy before this commission has been particularly acrimonious and unusually partisan the proceedings suggest the advisability in all important investigations of this character of legislative bodies asking that a judicial officer be delegated by some court to preside at such hearings. The rulings then would be fair, the meetings decorous, and the report would lack the political coloring that detracts so much from its value.

Britain's liquor industry is capitalized to the extent of more than \$2,500,000,000. It finds employment for 517,000 persons, but including those indirectly dependent upon it, it supports about 1,537,000.

Fruit stains may be removed by sponging with lemon juice and then washing with hot water. If lemon is not available, borax will be found just as effective.



JIMMY Walker is having himself quite a time with Samuel Seabury down N'Yawk way . . . the mayor of many vacations is on the pan in a great big way . . . he, of course, entertaining the crowd with no end of typical Walker wisecracks and the people love it, even if the evidence is piling up against Jimmy in a very bad way . . . the N'Yawk folks are funny, the more dirt is gathered in about Jimmy, the better they like him . . . as soon as Mr. Seabury gets Mr. Walker convicted of no end of things, the people of N'Yawk City are going to march en masse out to Chicago and insist that Jimmy be nominated for the presidency . . .

Jimmy's the boy who made \$246,000 on a stock deal without making a cent of investment. Maybe he ought to be elected to the presidency. A man like that is somebody we need right now—a miracle man.

Down at Madison, the reports are that the boys have cut the state expenses by three millions during the present two-year period. And will your state taxes be less? Tsk, tsk, Tillie, tsk, tsk. Have you been taking dope again?

Amelia Earhart Putnam, who flitted across the Atlantic the other day, has finally found time to read some of her mail. Being a woman, of course, she had to go shopping first.

We read where, in the Democratic national convention of 1912, there were several fist fights and much excitement of that nature. Myrm. D'ya suppose that the Democratic convention of 1932 will bring forth athletics like that and provide a lot of good, clean fun for the spectators?

Probably not. Even if the affair is to be held in the Chicago stadium, delegates to the convention will probably refuse to stage any fist fights without a guaranteed share of the gate receipts.

People are that way today.

We gotta bad cramp in the tummy yesterday and were periodically tied up in knots until the doc untied us. There was no satisfaction, however: we didn't start the deadline and the G. E. did not say a word. Which is the ONLY nice thing about a cramp in the stummick.

Appleton looked very, very typical yesterday. It was somewhat chilly, very dark grey all around, occasionally it rained. Ah, yes, Appleton looked very typical yesterday.

Jonah-the-corporator

Just Folks
By Edgar A. Guest

HOME INGREDIENTS

If it's just a shelter from the rain and winter snow;
If it's only just a place to sleep when over-tired you grow;
If it's just a place to pack your bag when you decide to roam,
It may be a handsome building, but it's truly not a home.
If it's just a place to eat in when you're not invited out;
If you're snapping at the children every time they romp about;
If you never, proud and happy walk its garden in the glow,
You may have a house to look at, but you haven't made a home.
If it's just a place to dwell in, not to rest and read and stay;
If the children very early choose to go elsewhere to play;
If the neighbors' understanding of their needs exceeds your own,
Though you give them food and shelter, still a home they've never known.
Oh, it's not from brick and plaster and from costly gilded things,
But from love and mirth and laughter that the soul's contentment springs.
It's by sympathy and patience and by glad hearts unafraid,
And unflinching devotion all the happy homes are made.
(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, May 31, 1907

A marriage license was issued that day to Charles Heusermann and Adeline W. Manthey, both of Appleton.
Walter Miller visited friends at Neenah the previous day.
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Briggs had returned to their home after having spent the previous few days as the guest of their daughter, Mrs. H. Meyer.
Mrs. Joseph Greulich and Miss Margaret Shimick left that morning for a visit with friends in Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sandborn and daughter returned that day from Florida where they had been staying at their winter home.
Edward Burmeister spent the previous day with friends at Green Bay.
Vernon Rule, who had been employed in Chicago for the preceding year, was home to spend the summer.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Buchman had returned from a short visit at Milwaukee.

TEN YEARS AGO
Friday, May 26, 1922

Concentration of temperance forces in eleven states to fight for the reelection of Congressman A. J. Volstead and to retain the dry majority in the Wisconsin legislature was agreed upon at the anti saloon league district conference at Milwaukee which closed that day.
Mrs. J. M. Donovan, Ironwood, Mich., was visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Jarchow.
A. G. Oosterhaus, M. H. Small, and F. B. Younger, principals of the First, Third, and Fourth district schools, spent that day in Menominee, Mich., visiting the junior high schools.
Fred Heinenmann, Sr., and Clarence Nichols were making an automobile tour of several weeks in Door-co.
Mr. and Mrs. George Woelz and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Emder were to leave the following afternoon for an outing of several days at Eagle River.

The Odds Are Eight to One!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

THE SEVERAL DEGREES OF IMMUNITY

In view of the probability that you have many other readers entertaining ideas similar to mine in this respect, writes our Chicago reader, may I suggest that you write an article dealing specifically with an explanation as to how varying degrees of immunity could exist without resistance? Also I am only what you would probably consider a more than usually dumb layman your writings about immunity versus resistance intrigue me and I always believed you up to the point where you began to tell of various degrees of immunity. To my small mind it seems that if a person is only partly immune that in itself implies there must be some sort of resistance. Either that is true or else I do not know enough about the English language to understand the meaning of the two words. (W. R. O.) That's the way I like 'em—different, dumb and docile.
The term used to express the idea is immaturity. In scientific writing or speaking it is customary to call it immunity. If anybody prefers to call it resistance, that is all right. The only point I am trying to make clear is that we know immunity can happen, but we do not know and can not determine in any instance whether an individual has resistance. When you can neither define nor detect nor measure it, you're in a fix. That's my argument all complete. I doubt that there is any such condition or influence as resistance.
As this idea of resistance is conceived by the old fogies in medical and public health literature, it is bafflingly intangible and has no specific application. They just conjure up some vague state of resistance that protects the lucky son of a gun who happens to have it from all the sundry maladies that are going around. Of course that is a ridiculous fancy, but how is the poor educated layman—uneducated in elementary physiology and pathology—to see the absurdity of it when the eminent health authority solemnly warns him about keeping his resistance up?
Perhaps the best explanation I can make for the different degrees of immunity is to remind you of the parable of the seed which fell on stony ground and the seed which fell on good ground. The ground has various degrees of fertility or of barrenness. Ground in which the seed grows poorly has a degree of immunity, or call it resistance if you prefer, against that particular seed.
So far as to share in it is concerned, this controversy has one purpose—to make it clear to the layman that immunity is always specific, that is, it applies to a particular disease and to that disease only, and it is never, so far as we know, of general character such as the somewhat befuddled old timers would have you imagine their hackneyed "good resistance" is.
When we think of immunity we must think of it in reference to typhoid fever, or to diphtheria, or to smallpox, or to scarlet fever. Just as soon as we become at all vague about the significance of the term we wander away from the path of knowledge into the blind mazes of conjecture and speculation.
So for health's sake you must excuse me if I interrupt you when you spring this term, resistance on me, to ask what specific disease you refer to.
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Molasses Without Brimstone
Writing to find out where I may get the molasses without brimstone. Just reading your description makes one's mouth water for a taste of the good old fasses. (Mrs. B. A.)
Answer—Incise stamped envelope bearing your address and repeat inquiry. Cannot print true names.
Ah, Ah, Naughty
1. What would be the first symptoms or signs of tuberculosis in a young girl of 17? 2. If she drank 4 or 5 cups of coffee at each meal what would this do? (3) What is your remedy for clearing the face of blackheads? (Mrs. A. D.)
Answer—I decline to answer the first question on the ground that it

might tend to worry many readers needlessly. More than one cup of coffee at each meal is likely to make any one jumpy, irritable, peevish, sallow and miserable. I am glad to advise any reader who writes, incloses stamped addressed envelope and tells me he or she has pimples or blackheads.
Sweating Feet
Please print a remedy for perspiring feet as I am troubled with same. (R. A. F.)
Answer—Feet cannot perspire. They do sweat. Probably the best all-around remedy for excessive sweating of the feet is formaldehyde. In ordinary cases the best plan is to apply the 2% solution of the shoe. Or a solution of one ounce of the standard Liquor Formaldehyde to six or seven ounces of water in a half-pint bottle may be mopped on the soles once daily for a week, allowing it to dry in the air before putting on shoes and stockings. Detailed instructions will be mailed if you repeat the request and inclose stamped envelope bearing your address.
(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tynmites
By Hal Cochran

WHEN old man play had told the bunch 'bout work and play, he had a bunch that he could give them more advice on other things galore.
"If you don't mind my talk," said he, "and listen attentively, I'll tell you how you ought to eat." He then heard Duncy roar.
"Speaking of eating," said the lad, "I know that I'd be mighty glad if I could have a bite of lunch. Most anything will do."
"If you'll make sandwiches for us and promise not to fret and fuss, we'll thoroughly enjoy them and be much obliged to you."
"All right," replied the play man. "Come! I'll very gladly make you some. And while you are enjoying them I'll tell you 'bout your meals.'"
And so they went inside his door and ate till they could eat no more.
"Oh, gee," said Duncy, "when a fellow eats, how good he feels!"
The play man said, "If you're discreet and always careful how you eat, the food is bound to do you good and keep you feeling fit."
"But you will never grow up strong, if you keep piecing all day long. The harm it does will overcome the wondrous good in it."
All of a sudden Duncy said, "Why look at that old sleepy head! The play man closed his eyes. Let's make him climb into his bunk."
So Duncy yelled with all his might, "Wake up, so you can lie down right." And then they led him to his bed, where he flopped down, ker-plunk!
"I'm very sorry, lads," said he. "That Mister Sandman's captured me. My eyes are heavy. I must sleep. I've talked too much 'bout play." And shortly he was snoring loud. The happy little Tyn crowd were just as quiet as could be as they all sneaked away.
(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)
(The Tynies meet the still man in the next story.)

Today's Anniversary

GERMAN DRIVE BEGINS
On May 27, 1918, the third great German offensive began with terrific force in a perfectly timed assault on a 40-mile front in the Chemins des Dames sector.
German storm divisions cut their way through the French lines and crossed the Aisne river, after the ground had been prepared for the

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

LABOR WAGES

Editor Post-Crescent—Have always been an interested reader of your "People's Forum" and, altho I do not always agree with the writers, I do not doubt their sincerity. It would seem that Mr. Baheall had been associating with Andrew Brown and Bob LaFollette, got their answers to the solving of this depression, and multiplied them. He seems to have overlooked the fact that his credit certificates will have dropped into the hands of some big steel-eyed banker before they could have changed hands five times instead of fifty, only to be loaned to some foreign business man who is not hampered to death by the American unions and their covering politicians. Before prescribing a quick cure for our ills, it is only logical to try and diagnose the case and its causes. It must have been plain to anyone in politics at any time during the last twelve years, that agriculture, the market of united labor and the manufacturer, would eventually break down. Now, ask if our bellowing politicians have dared to face the blind vote of union labor and say so. Ever since the first post-war slump in farm product prices, the farmer has been having a very decided uphill pull. This was caused by Labor's persistent refusal to admit that a laboring man and a farmer are actually on common ground. That is: We are their market and they are our market. The downfall of one, spells ruin to the other. Labor has not been compelled to compete with foreign labor because his employer could control his surplus, manufacturing no more than the American market would consume, while the farmer with an uncontrollable surplus—when I sow an acre of grain I don't know whether I harvest five or fifty bushels—has been compelled to sell his product to labor at what it would sell for in some foreign market, less all transportation and retentory duties imposed upon us by infatuated foreign powers who are not in sympathy with our tariff walls. We do not think there is any power on earth that will pick us up bodily and set us up along side of union labor upon their vanishing rainbow, nor do I think there is any power that will alter the speed with which their rainbow has been vanishing during the last three months. I think this crisis could have been avoided had our labor leaders possessed a little good sound common sense and used it fearlessly during the last decade, but of course they were too busy coralling and counting the votes that would keep them in soft, lucrative jobs and dared not notice that their market was slipping, until this country is now in actual chaos. The price of labor should rise and drop with the price of farm products. I am not in sympathy with their everlasting price-splaining that labor has been favored so liberally with. It has undermined the farmer, who, because of his surplus, reaps no benefit from tariff. Of course they broke us, and we are not ashamed to admit it, but are surprised we lasted as long as we have. If a union man, we'll say a railroad engineer, could live on ten dollars per day when beef steak sold at thirty-six to sixty cents per pound is there any reason why he cannot live on less than nine dollars now, when the price range is from twelve to twenty? I will operate a grain binder this fall its thirty-second year. That is, if I can find enough haywire to keep it in one field at a time. If not, I'll borrow one. I am receiving 62 per cent of 1914 prices. A grain binder sold for \$12 in 1914 and they are not selling for \$190 now. The price they ask. Can I buy one of their rainbow thinking they can "sit it out" with the best depression that ever stalked by doing a day's work now and then at war-time wages, while non-union men are patronizing charity. Would not this country be running smoother if these men were working side by side in a factory building a binder for me at a price that I could pay? This depression will end and prosperity will be just around the corner when union-labor either comes to its senses or sits itself to death. Signed, Farmer.
Appropriations made by Congress for running the government during 1932 totaled \$5,674,079,917.

His eyes were glued to the price mark in the Straw.....

"Haven't you made a mistake?" . . . we looked to see.
"I like the hat . . . but I've always paid \$5 for a Straw. The price here says \$2.50 and unless I'm mistaken . . . you are."
Don't be alarmed at low Straw Hat prices at Schmidt's . . . for every sailor, leghorn and panama is of fine quality.

STRAW HATS . . . \$2.00 to \$7.00

— Special! —
"KAYNEE" BOYS' SHIRTS
Sizes 12 to 14½
\$1.00 Values . . . \$2.00 to \$7.00
\$1.50 Values . . . \$2.00 to \$7.00

Matt Schmidt & Son
HATTERS — CLOTHIERS
106 E. College Ave.

OHIO PROVIDES STATE TRUCKS FOR BONUS MEN

West Virginia Also to Give Transportation to Pennsylvania Line

Cincinnati—(AP)—A caravan of 35 Ohio national guard and highway department trucks awaited the "on-to-Washington" bonus army today at Lawrenceburg, Ind., to transport it across the Buckeye state.

The expedition of World War veterans, which now numbers 480, was expected to reach Cleveland, Ohio, just across the state line, in time for lunch, which will be donated.

Ohio will convey the "army" to Wheeling, W. Va., where that state also will give them a lift to the Pennsylvania line on their trek to the nation's capitol to ask cash on their bonus certificates.

A. F. Taylor, commander and advance agent of the army, told an American Legion meeting in Newport, Ky., last night that they expect to reach Washington within six days. Taylor, who lives in Portland, Ore., where the march originated, praised the governors and national guard officers of Illinois, Ohio and Indiana for cooperating with the veterans. The Newport post voted a cash contribution for the expedition.

Another branch of the bonus army today was riding toward Washington on a freight train. This group, composed of 3 veterans from Salt Lake City and two from Portland, left Columbus, Ohio, last night after camping there during the day and enjoying meals from supplies furnished by grocery stores.

A few men left the expedition in Indiana yesterday and came to Cincinnati last night by freight train and hitch-hiking. They were expected to rejoin their companions at Cleveland, however.

Taylor, who came here yesterday to confer with city and state officials and national guard officers, disclosed the veterans are rigidly governed by a set of rules. Use of intoxicating drink is prohibited, and the men are admonished not to express radical or Communist views nor to criticize the American Legion. They also are required to keep as presentable as possible in personal appearance.

SEND BULLETINS TO PROSPECTIVE PUPILS

A large number of copies of "The Liberal Arts and Business," published in 1931 by Glen Buck of the Buck Advertising agency, are being sent to prospective Lawrence college students in Wisconsin and neighboring states under the direction of Miss Doris Gates, of the publicity department of Lawrence college. Mr. Buck, a recognized authority in his field of advertising, is a graduate of Lawrence college. In his brief pamphlet he outlines the advantages of a liberal education, and advocates this type of education as the primary basis of any professional training.

OSHKOSH GIRL TO BE EDITOR OF '33 ARIEL

Miss Viola Sperka, Oshkosh, will be editor of next year's Aerial, Lawrence college yearbook. It was announced today. Donald Quade, Ironwood, Mich., was elected business manager. The Aerial board of control selected these officials after the consideration of a number of applications for the position. Both students have worked in their respective branches of the publication for the last two years, Miss Sperka holding an assistant editor position during the last year.

You save in buying... you save in using

KC BAKING POWDER

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

25 ounces for 25¢

Graduation Oxfords

Sport or Dress for Young Men

2.98 3.50 3.95

WOLFS

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

AN UNUSUAL PLAY

Many hands in Contract Bridge are reasonably prosaic in their play, as in their bidding. However, even the simplest of them generally have enough of the element of uncertainty to sustain the interest of both the attacking and defending players. Many times hands come along that afford real thrills in the bidding, either because of the element of competitive bidding or because of the opportunity for rare and brilliant plays. The expert player has at his disposal a big bag full of unusual plays, such as coups of various names and types, the squeezes and the end-plays.

Today's hand presents no particular problem in the bidding, but does illustrate effectively an unusual and rare play, the Vienna Coup, which establishes a winning card in the hand of an adversary, only later to compel him to part with it.

South—Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

7 6 4
Q J 10 9
6 4 2
10 9 7

3 5
K J 2
A Q 3
A 4 3

9 3
A 7 6
J 10 9 8
K J 6 5

8 5 4
Q J 2

The Bidding:
(Figures after bids in the table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South West North East
Pass (1) Pass 10 (2) Pass
1A (3) Pass 2NT (4) Pass
3A (5) Pass 4A (6) Pass
Pass Pass

1—Many players would shade the requirements for opening to bid South's hand, as it has a strong spade suit and nearly 2 1/2 honor-tricks.

2—An obvious Third Hand bid.

3—South does not force. He knows that his partner—assuming as he has responded with a suit bid of one—is almost sure to give him a further opportunity to bid.

4—Not a forcing bid, but one that is rarely dropped if partner's hand contains any values not already disclosed.

5—Showing rebid strength in the spade suit.

6—If South is strong enough to rebid spades, then J 8 5 is adequate support. Therefore, North is content to play for game at a suit, rather than notrump.

West opened the Queen of hearts, and East and West won the first 3 tricks. Therefore, South must take the remainder, or fail to fulfill his contract. After winning the third round of hearts with the Ace, East returned the Knave of diamonds, which was won by the Queen in Dummy. South then took two rounds of trumps, winning the second with the Knave in Dummy, and led the Ace of clubs. This was the first step in preparation for the Vienna Coup. South then took three additional rounds of spades, although only one was necessary to pick up the adverse trumps, but the other two were essential to the success of South's plan.

On the tenth trick East found himself squeezed, and had to choose between discarding the commanding club, or permitting the establishment of the Dummy's diamonds. He elected to throw the King of clubs, hoping against hope that his partner had the Queen. South then won the eleventh trick with the Queen of clubs, and the two remaining tricks with Dummy's high diamonds.

TODAY'S POINTER
The Vienna Coup is one of the rarest plays at the Contract table. It requires the declarer to establish a good card in the hands of one opponent, only to force him later to discard it through the inexorable working of the squeeze.

TOMORROW'S HAND
The bidding and the play of the hand printed below will be discussed tomorrow:
South—Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

3
10 9 8 4 2
7 6 4 3
K 6 4

AKQJ
8 5
AK
A 8 5
7 5

3
10 9 8 4 2
7 6 4 3
K 6 4

AKQJ
8 5
AK
A 8 5
7 5

Study the hand, decide how you would bid and play it, and then compare the results you obtain with those shown in tomorrow's article.

(Copyright 1932, Ely Culbertson)

QUESTIONS ANSWERED
Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer any specific question on bidding or play sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper, ENCLOSED SLIP. A TWO-CENT STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

WARD'S 60th ANNIVERSARY SUMMER SALE

Think of it! 500 stores that BUY as one. 500 stores that SELL as one! No wonder Ward's can BUY better quality merchandise at lower prices. No wonder we can SELL better quality at lower prices. And here's proof... here's Ward's Great Summer Sale... bringing huge stocks of new summertime needs to ten million families from Maine to California... bringing wanted merchandise from the greatest factories in the world at the lowest prices in a generation. Ready after months of preparation... months of selection. Compare, buy, save!

Vacuum Bottle
One-Pint Capacity!

75c

Keeps drinks hot 24 hours... cold 48! Smooth enameled case!

Picnic Jugs!
One-Gallon Capacity!

\$1.59

For solid or liquid foods!... Stoneware interior. Steel jacket!

Camp Stoves
\$4.48 in 1929—Now

\$3.89

Gasoline stoves... two burners! Instant lighting... Handy air pump included.

Croquet Sets
Complete for Four

\$1.00

4 rock maple balls. Plain head mallets. 26 inch handles... 6 ball set \$1.90.

Tubular Frame Velocipedes

\$3.95

Sturdy steel frame is enameled maroon! See the 1-inch auto tread tires, 12-inch ball-bearing front wheel.

Red and Green Hammocks

\$2.59

Cool, durable cotton weave! 8-inch valances and lay-back pillow. Concealed spreader at head, small foot spreader.

White Duck Camp Cots

\$2.10

Sturdy fabric and hardwood frame! Steel plates at center legs and strain points give added strength. 74x25 inches.



Monday—Decoration Day Summer's First Great Holiday

However you plan to spend the day—come to Ward's Saturday for the things you need

- GOLF BALL, official size, long life ball, each 19c
- GOLF CLUBS, matched pro clubs, steel shafted 2.45
- GOLF TEES to improve the drive, doz. 10c
- BASEBALL, regular 27 inning lively ball 75c
- BASEBALL BAT, big league model 69c
- BASEBALL GLOVE, Mule Haas' style 1.89
- TENNIS BALLS, packed in air tight container 3 for 98c
- TENNIS NET, sturdy cotton thread, 36 foot length 2.58
- BICYCLE, complete with equipment 23.95
- BIKE TIRE, Runabout style, heavy tread 98c
- BICYCLE REPAIR KIT, with rubber bands and shooter 25c
- CAMP SET, compact set of 3 1/2 pieces, all aluminum 5.79
- CAMP STOOL, hardwood frame, woven striped seat 45c
- FISHING REEL, level winding, nickel plated 2.49
- FISHING ROD, oil tempered steel, 5 foot length 1.50
- CASTING LINE, 18 lb. tested Japan silk, water proofed 98c
- TACKLE BOX, heavy steel with separate compartments 1.00
- CASTING SPOONS, chromium plated, will help get the fish 40c
- LANDING NET, handy collapsible net of good quality 95c
- OUTBOARD MOTOR, famous Sea King, small size motor 67.00
- WESTERNFIELD REPEATING RIFLE, 22 gauge size 14.85



Flashlights
Complete with Battery

\$1.35

Focusing beam throws light 1200 feet. SOL RAY cells in nickel case.

Luggage Rack
Fits on Running Board

79c

Folds down flush when not in use! Length 33 inches.

Vibrator Horn
Flat Type "Trail Blazer"

\$1.00

Chrome-plated grille front! Fits on lamp tie rod! Tone gets action!

Box Wrenches
Chrome Vanadium Steel

43c

Up to 75c

Indestructible!... Thin-walled, offset head!

Needle Valve Oil Ranges!

\$4.95

2 Wickless Burners! Prepare summer meals quickly! Comfortably! Green and black Japan finish!

Men's Worsted Wool Slipover

\$1.79

Rich solid colors, popular knit-in patterns! Rubbed cuffs and bottom! 36 to 42.

Men's Shirts and Shorts

25c

Combed cotton ATHLETIC SHIRT in fine rib knit! BROOK CLOTH SHORTS have elastic on sides! Cool!

Decorate Day Sale!
Celebrate Decoration Day with New Clothes

ON CREDIT
Lowest Prices in 20 years

Special Shipment of Decoration Day DRESSES

Regular \$8.50
VALUE \$4.95
Lowest Price in 20 Years

ON CREDIT - 50¢ DOWN

Be Well Dressed Decoration Day With These New Frocks

A big selection, just unpacked. All regular \$8.50 value — TOMORROW they sell for only \$4.95. EASY TERMS. GET A COAT TOO! Entire stock drastically reduced.

A Value Demonstration of Decoration Day

Finely Tailored Hi-Grade SUITS

Regular \$25.00
GOOD VALUE \$17.00
Lowest Price in 20 Years

ON CREDIT - \$1 DOWN

Dressup For a Grand and Glorious Decoration Day

A wonderful group of NEW spring and summer suits at SPECIAL LOW PRICES. All finely tailored and the best values you've ever seen. Pay \$1. NOW and EASY TERMS. Topcoats, Hats, Shoes and Shirts ALL REDUCED.

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127 W. COLLEGE AVE.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

226 W. COLLEGE AVE. PHONE 660 APPLETON

Mrs. Goeres President Of Reading Club

MRS. MAX GOERES was elected president of the West End Reading club at the final meeting of the year which was in the form of a picnic luncheon Thursday afternoon at the J. S. Reeve home, 212 N. Green Bay-st. Other officers are Mrs. C. K. Boyer, vice president, and Mrs. Gordon Derber, secretary-treasurer. The program committee consists of Mrs. George Peerenboom, Mrs. Jennie Gaynor, and Mrs. A. Trever. The club has chosen the literature of Scandinavia for study next year.

Nineteen members were present. The Misses Elsie Bohndt and Helen Goodrich were hosts. A social hour followed the meeting.

Peter Christ, Appleton, was installed as warden of the district Equitable Reserve Association and De Wayne Moreau was seated as secretary at the district committee meeting Tuesday night at Oneida. Several measures were presented from Appleton, including Mrs. James London, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kohls, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Christ, and Mr. and Mrs. De Wayne Moreau. Norton J. Williams, national vice president, was installing officer.

A juvenile meeting was held Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall with 50 members in attendance. Cards were played, prizes being awarded at each table. Plans were made for an open party to be held June 23.

Miss Dean Chamberlain, 543 N. Durkeest, entertained the Triple K club at a costume party Wednesday night at her home. Miss Flora Neuman won the special prize. Court whist was played and prizes were won by the Misses Lillian Rogers and Elsie Aures. The club will be entertained at a hard time party next Wednesday night at the home of Miss Margaret Kroschnabel, 914 E. Franklin-st.

Three official delegates from Chapter B of P. E. O. Sisterhood are attending the state convention of the Sisterhood which opened Wednesday at Marinette. They are Mrs. A. C. Remley, who is state inspector and organizer, Mrs. S. C. Rosebush, and Mrs. J. R. Frampton. Several other Appleton members are attending as visitors. The sessions will close Friday night.

Mrs. Joseph Guilfoyle, S. Jefferson-st., entertained the Happy Eight club Thursday night at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Wenzel Sommers, Jr., and Mrs. Joseph Stoege. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Miss Margaret Mauthe, S. Madison-st.

The T. K. T. club was entertained at dinner Thursday night at Kaap's tea room, Green Bay. Eight members were present. The club will meet next Thursday with Miss Virginia Westphal, Winnebago-st.

The DeMolay degree will be conferred at the meeting of John F. Rose chapter, Order of DeMolay, at 7:30 Friday night at Masonic temple. Two candidates will receive the degree.

Rank of Knight was conferred at the meeting of Knights of Pythias Thursday night at Castle hall. Thirty-five persons were present. Charles Young was in charge of the lunch.

Niagara Falls, N. Y.—Even safe blowers can have compassion on the needy. A gang pried open the strong box in a laundry office but when they found the only money it contained was the contributions of the employees to the community chest they left the money there.

PARTIES

Miss Viola Burt, E. College-ave, entertained Thursday evening in honor of her cousin, Miss Medora Burt, 325 N. Richmond-st, who celebrated her twelfth birthday anniversary. Games were played and prizes won by the Misses Betty and Mary White and Constance Clark. Music provided other entertainment. Those present were the Misses Betty and Mary White, Myrtle Lecker, Jane Backus, Constance Clark, Medora Burt, Helen Burt, and Tyronne Heinzl, Loyal Schmidt and Alvin Krabbe. Miss Burt was assisted by Mrs. Louis Schmidt.

Fifteen tables were in play at the guest card party given by Delta chapter, Employes Mutual Benefit association, Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Evelyn Keating and Mrs. A. Jansen, at schafkopf by Mrs. J. Dressing and Mrs. F. Ernst, and at dice by Mrs. Arnold Fletie and Mrs. John Wagner. A food sale was held at this time. Mrs. Ed Deichen was chairman of the party, and Mrs. George Mensinger in charge of the sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kohler, 616 E. Circle-st, entertained at a card party Thursday night at their home in honor of Mrs. Kohler's birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lindauer won the prizes at schafkopf. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Brock, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lindauer, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Le Moine, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Le Moine, and M. and Mrs. O. Doepker.

Students of Ormsby hall, freshman women's dormitory, will entertain about a couple at a dancing party Thursday night at the dormitory. Robert Beggs and Miss Cecelia Werner will chaperone. Arrangements for the party have been completed under the direction of Miss Margaret King, Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Katherine Gassner and Mrs. Nick Storm won the prizes at schafkopf, and Mrs. B. P. Quella the pumpeck award at the card party given by Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Eight tables were in play. Mrs. A. J. Krenhold was in charge of arrangements.

GO-TO-CHURCH DRIVE CLOSES FOR BAPTISTS

A go-to-church campaign through the sale of attractive go-to-church seals has been completed by the Baptist church. The plan of the project was similar to the distribution of tuberculosis seals during the Christmas season.

The seals carry such slogans as "Modern Wisemen Go to Church," "Stepping up to Happiness and Contentment," "Go to Church," "In Affluence or Adversity," "Man's Greatest Solace for 1,900 Years," and so on.

The church employed a number of unemployed persons to distribute the seals. Though the campaign is ended the church will continue to supply seals to all those who wish them.

HULBERT OFFERS SONG RECITAL SUNDAY NIGHT

Marshall Hulbert, baritone from the studio of Carl Wateman, will present a song recital at Peabody hall Sunday evening. Miss Nona Owen will be at the piano.

Mr. Hulbert, who will take his bachelor of music degree from Lawrence Conservatory this spring has appeared as soloist on numerous public programs. He is soloist at the Methodist church, and directs the junior choir of the church. Mr. Hulbert is the office secretary at Lawrence Conservatory.

Child Needs Help To Face His Failures

BY ANGELO PATRI
Children are inclined to think that the bottom has dropped out of their world when things fail to go their way. Each disappointment is a catastrophe and unless they are trained to find consolation in their discontent they are bound to be handicapped by their attitudes.

"Gee, mom, I didn't get elected. They went and elected Hicks captain and it ought to've been me. Now I can't have any fun."

"No! All the fun you had in the fun is lost, is it? If you can't be the captain you can't play?"

"O, well, not exactly. But being center isn't being captain, is it?"

"No, and being center isn't exactly being left out in the cold, either, is it?"

"Just the same I ought to be captain and I would've if I'd had my rights. I'll get good and square with those fellows. You'll see. They will come around and want me to play this and that and they'll find out I'm not so easy. They can get Hicks to help them with their algebra and their physics. He's some dub. Say, mom, he can't get a passing mark in any of them without a boost all along the line. Gee, if I was as dumb as that—"

"There, I knew you'd find some consolation. You aren't so bad off after all. You're still center and you still have your friends and your good health. You can eat like a horse and run like a deer. You can get along pretty well without being first everytime, can't you?"

"O, well, gee, a fellow has to grouch a little when he's licked, hasn't he?"

"Maybe he has and maybe he hasn't. It depends. You've no right to grumble as much as you do. If you gave the same thought to the good things you have as you do to those you haven't, you'd be much better off. That's all I have to say."

And that's good advice for any child, old or young. If you happen to lose out it is better to count up what is left than to sulk and hope. You'll be astonished to discover how much you can count on even in the face of seeming disaster. If you are in good health with two good arms and legs in working order you are rich to start with. Don't take physical well being for granted. It's a great favor. Make the most of it. And if you have friends, and who hasn't? count them largely. They rate high. And if you have a hope bank on it. Time is all yours and whatever opportunity you can clutch. Keep your chin going.

Take consolation in the thought that life is ahead of you. Cheer the children on. Laugh at the inconveniences, the makeshifts, the trials of day by day living with the youngsters. Teach them that hard times and easy times and good times are all mixed up together to make a happy lifetime. Don't let them sit down with their grief and nurse it. That is unhealthy.

Some degree of failure must come to each of us. We all sulk over failure and abide in it but the strong

MISS NICHOLSON IS HOSTESS TO SENIOR WOMEN

About 35 senior women were entertained by Miss Florence Nicholson, acting dean of women at Lawrence college, at the annual senior women's costume party Thursday evening at Russell hall dormitory. The prize for the prettiest costume was awarded to Miss Meredith Nelson, who wore her grandmother's wedding dress of old white lace. The award for the most original costume went to Miss Harriet Britain, who in a hat over two feet high resembled the "Mad Hatter" of Alice in Wonderland. Honorable mention for original costumes was given to the Misses Maxine Fraser, Bernice Schmlegle, and Betty Hayden. Judges of the contest and faculty guests included Mrs. H. M. Wriston, Mrs. Norman Brokaw, Miss Edna Wiegand, Miss Opal Nuss, and Miss Rebecca Briggs. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock.

30 Members Of Society At Meeting

THIRTY members of Women's Missionary society of Emanuel Evangelical church met Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Roy Riesenweber, Mrs. Amos Greb, Mrs. Forest Jahns, Mrs. Harry Steffen and Mrs. Frank Saiberlich had charge of the devotional, and Mrs. Ray Saiberlich presented the topic. Mrs. John Trautman read a leaflet, Mrs. Amos Greb gave a poem, and Miss Pearl Keller sang. Mrs. Ray Saiberlich was chairman of the hostess committee.

Mrs. D. Van Ooyen, 1705 N. Meade-st, entertained 16 members of Circle No. 8 of the Congregational church Thursday afternoon at her home. Mrs. I. J. Van Ooyen was assistant hostess. Mrs. J. Bloom was elected captain of the circle for the coming year. The last regular meeting of the year will be held in June with Mrs. Peter Klumb, 913 W. Fifth-st.

Ladies Aid society of First Reformed church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gust Reimke, N. Mont-st. Nine members were present. A social hour followed the business meeting. The society will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Louis Stahl, Brewster-st.

Ladies Aid society of St. Matthew church will sponsor a cake sale Saturday morning at Pettibone's store. Mrs. Fred Hoffman and Miss Lucille Klunk will be in charge.

ones throw it off and profit by the experience they win from it. (Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Fish Fry tonight. Pirate's Club, Hi-Way 114.

Call Camp Conference Next Month

THE seventh annual camp conference of the Young People's Association of Episcopal diocese of Fond du Lac and Eau Claire will be held June 16, 17, 18, and 19 at Nepeo Lake, Port Edwards, Wisconsin. Miss Ann Russell is the official delegate to the camp from All Saints Episcopal church.

The camp is an Episcopal young people's training conference planned and carried on for present and future leaders and officers of young people's societies of the church. The emphasis this year will be on training the future leadership of the church.

The program for the four days will open with registration the afternoon of June 16, and the opening meeting will take place that evening when general objectives will be discussed. The next two days will be devoted to conferences and discussions. The Very Rev. F. V. Hoag, dean of Christ cathedral, Eau Claire, will lead discussion on "Facing Life," and the Rev. William Elwell of Grace church, Sheboygan, will lead on "Participating in the Public Worship of the Church Today."

Bishop Harwood Sturtevant, Appleton, will be in charge of general group discussion on "Our Diocese," "Our Church," "Christian Missions," "The Call to Service," and other topics.

The annual business meeting of the Young People's Association and election of officers will take place June 19, the last day of the convention. Conference officers are Bishop Harwood Sturtevant, chairman; Ven. William C. Way, conference director; Rev. A. J. Dubois, camp director; Rev. L. D. Utts, recreation director; Miss Madge Dunham, registrar; and Mrs. H. C. Olson, dean of girls.

STUDENTS PLAN ORGAN RECITAL

Miss Elinor Hrabik and Winfred Krueger from the Studio of LaVahn K. Maesch will appear in an organ recital at First Congregational church at 7:45 Saturday evening. The program follows:

- Maidland Concert Overture in A
- Borodin Petit Suite
- Au Couvent
- Reverie
- Nocturne
- Miss Hrabik
- Bach, Prelude and Fuge in D major
- Mr. Krueger
- Franck ... Prelude, Fuge and Variations
- Miss Hrabik
- Stoughton Egyptian Suite
- Pyramid
- The Nile
- Rameses II
- Mulet Carillon Sortie
- Mr. Krueger

STUDENTS PLAY PIANO RECITAL THIS EVENING

Ann Ford Thomas will present her students in a piano recital at 7:30 Friday evening at Meyer-Seeger music hall. The program is as follows:

- Evening Song Kinsella
- John Leonard, David Gallaher
- Folk Songs Bacon
- Helen Sauter
- Waltz in "F" Major Bilbro
- Billy Baker
- a. Hunting Song Williams
- b. Haste Merry Millstream Williams
- Lois Whelan
- a. The Dixie Band Williams
- b. Grizzly Bear Williams
- David Gallaher
- a. Drifting Williams
- b. Summer Days Bacon
- Barbara Ehr
- Slumber Song Aaron
- Betty May Stevens
- In the Month of May Behr
- Adair Thuermer
- Country Dance Hueter
- John Leonard
- a. Three Clocks Williams
- b. Criss Cross Williams
- Bob Jennings
- Bewitching Fairy Keller
- Helen Lewis—Betty Moore
- Elizabeth Thuermer
- Patrol Hueter
- Elizabeth Catlin
- Three and Twenty Pirates .. Holst
- Elizabeth Thuermer
- Yakima Rea
- Betty Moore
- Music Box Poldini
- Helen Lewis
- The Japanese Doll Nevin
- Dorothy Frank
- Minuet in "G" Beethoven
- Mary Koffend—Francis Ehr
- Joan Koffend—Elizabeth Catlin
- National Song Greig
- Harold Spengler
- The Butterfly Wright
- Jean Koffend
- Triboulet (1482-1515) Ensrud
- Francis Ehr
- To a Wild Rose MacDowell
- Mary Koffend
- Parade of the Wooden Soldiers (2 Pianos) Jessel
- Dorothy Frank—Helen Lewis
- Crescendo Lasson
- Joan Matteson
- Valse Romanque DeLeone
- Barbara Rounds
- The Warrior's Song Heller
- Peg Jennings
- a. To a Water-Lily MacDowell
- b. Polish Dance Scharwenka
- Edward Everlein
- Country Garden (3 Pianos) Granger
- Dan Murphy—Charles Seaborn
- Edward Everlein

MISS BONNOT PLAYS RECITAL THIS EVENING

Miss Angeline Bonnot, pianist from the studio of John Ross Frampton, will present a recital at Peabody hall Friday evening. The orchestral transcription of the second piano will be played by Mr. Frampton. Miss Bonnot will play "Fantasie-stucke" by Schumann, and "Concerto in G Minor" by Mendelssohn.

ENGAGEMENT OF NEENAH TEACHER IS ANNOUNCED

Announcement was made recently at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house at Madison of the engagement of Miss Ruth Carlisle, Neenah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carlisle, Marquette, Mich., to James Sensenbrenner, son of Mrs. Grace K. Sensenbrenner, 403 Church-st, Neenah. Miss Carlisle, who was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1931, is home economics teacher at Neenah high school. No date has been set for the wedding.

ORCHESTRA TO PLAY CONCERT NEXT TUESDAY

The Lawrence Conservatory Junior Symphony orchestra, conducted

by Prof. Percy Fullinwider, will present a concert at Lawrence Memorial chapel next Tuesday evening. Neil Givlis, trombonist, will be the soloist. An interesting program of compositions by Mendelssohn, Beethoven, Wagner, Gounod, Tschalkowsky, Saint-Saens, Rachmaninoff, Simons, and Berlioz-Liszt has been arranged. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited. The concert will begin at 8:20.

CORNS

Now Way!
Slope pain instantly.
Removes corns in 48 hours. Ends shoe pressure, soothes and heals. Safe! At all drug and shoe stores.



Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Marvel Specialty Shoppe

113 N. Oneida St.

DRESSES FOR MEMORIAL DAY



- \$3.48
- \$4.88
- \$7.50
- \$9.95

GIRLS' AND BOYS NEEDS

Girls' Frocks	Boys' Wash
3 to 6	Suits
Swiss and Organdy	2 to 6
Materials	With Coat to Match
With Hat to Match	
\$1.00	\$1.29

Girls' Wash Dresses 8 - to - 14

Guaranteed Fast Colors, Values to \$1.29 89c

Just Unpacked!

NEW FROCKS for Decoration Day



Adorable Sport Dresses in washable silks and rough crepes, with or without jackets, in all the newest color combinations and styles.

\$4.95 - \$6.90 and up

New Dance Frocks that are irresistible and sure to make your summer evenings a grand success. Organdies—Chiffons and Pastel Crepes.

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New Knit Dresses that are swanky—just the thing for golf, tennis, country club and all active sports.

\$10 - \$12.95 and up

GRACE'S

APPAREL SHOP 102 E. College Ave.
"Style Without Extravagance"

1c HAT SALE

Special May Clearance

ONE DAY SALE ONLY

Sat. 9 a. m. - 9 p. m.

"Watch For Our Mid-Summer Opening Next Week"



\$1.88



Select Another for ONE CENT

Don't Be Sorry You Missed This Famous

One Cent Sale

HOLLYWOOD HAT SHOP

Opposite Conway Hotel



For smart new wall effects that can be washed with soap and water

If you want stylish, colorful walls which are not only unusually beautiful but inexpensive—use S-W Flat-Tone. Here is the most economical finish you can place on your walls—a wall paint with a wonderful body that thoroughly hides the old surface and covers more square feet of wall per quart. Its rich, lasting colors are washable. Redecorating costs can be saved year after year by merely washing Flat-Tone walls with soap and water.

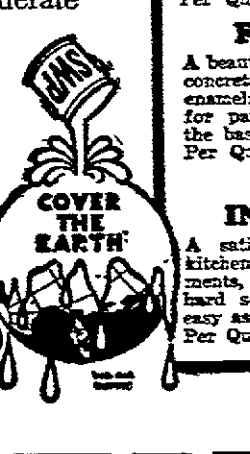
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS FLAT-TONE

\$2.75 Per Gallon

Our big new S-W Decorative Book shows many of the handsome wall effects you can get with this modern, washable wall paint at a very moderate cost. Come in and inspect it today.

What about your house painting?

You can save by painting your house with SWP right now. Protect it against the weather's merciless punishment by giving it an armor-like coating of SWP—the world's greatest house paint bargain. You will need fewer gallons of SWP because each gallon covers many more feet of surface. Let us show you how much you can save.



GEENEN'S

Whether You Pay Cash or Charge It! Bottom Prices Are Guaranteed at Geenen's!



Tomorrow... A Sensational Clearance of COATS

at \$18.75

Not a garment in this group ever sold less than \$29.75—and a few are priced to \$35.

Here are marvelous values—if you need a Coat—don't miss this Savings opportunity.

NEW DRESSES

Stunning new styles for Decoration Day await you here.

These new arrivals are the smartest styles of the season. Exquisite shades—and white combined with lovely color details. Be sure to see them.

\$10.00 \$12.50 and \$16.75

Including a Group of Distinctive Hollywood Frocks

WHITE HATS

For Decoration Day Smart—New Arrivals

\$2.95 \$3.95 \$5.00

THE STORY OF SUE

By Margery Hale

SUE had been very certain that the insurance company would take full responsibility for the car she had damaged in the accident. All she would have to do, she thought to herself as the elevator carried her to the floor on which the offices were located, would be to turn the whole thing over to the company. Then she would go to the garage and get the car. It would be as easy as pie.

That executive into whose office she was shown listened to her very courteously, very attentively. He pressed a button on his desk and when his secretary came he asked her to bring certain papers.

"I'm sorry I delayed so long," Sue explained while she waited. "But I was knocked out for a few days by a bump on my head. I don't need to worry about this any longer, do I?"

The man was watching her closely. Now he spoke. "I'm sorry Mrs. Thornton, but your husband's insurance expired the other day. He didn't renew it. Careless, perhaps. Quite probably he intended to do so. He has always carried accident insurance with us. But as the matter stands . . . he didn't."

"Then . . . you mean . . ." Sue scanned his face anxiously. "You mean that we aren't protected?"

"I'm sorry, Mrs. Thornton, but you aren't."

For a second Sue was quiet. Then she stood up. "Then there isn't anything I can do about it. I guess . . . Thank you anyway."

All the way down the elevator Sue's thoughts spun around in a circle. The car was ready! And there wasn't any money! She couldn't get it. Of course Jack wouldn't say anything. He would tease her about her accident. He would be so glad that she hadn't been hurt. But just the same sympathy and relief wouldn't pay the bills. She had to have money!

She remembered Arnold Page's offer. Jack had asked her not to consider it. But if he didn't know about it, and she just kept the position until she had enough money to meet an obligation or two . . .

She had to do it!

"But I can't! It would be undervalued. It wouldn't be sporting," she kept repeating to herself as she walked down the street. "And confidence has to come first with us. Always! I'll forget that I ever met Arnold Page."

But she couldn't do that. The offer came floating into her mind, and again she would make enough money to pay for the car. But she would be breaking faith with Jack. But she hadn't promised . . .

She took a street car and rode out to her old home. The distance wasn't very long but she was tired. The snow had stopped. The sun was trying to shine but it was shedding such a pale yellow light that it was depressing. Sue opened the door and went into the living room of her home. Her mother smiled as she came in. Sarah looked up from some socks that she was mending.

"I can't do anything with holes," Sue. I make them into such holes. "What do you do?"

"I haven't done anything," Sue answered. "I guess Jack throws them away when they are holes. I never thought."

"You had better," Sarah called back laughingly. "For marriage has financial obligations. Oh, by the way, we are taking an apartment right next door to Grace and Jimmy. We are moving in a few days. You look worried. What's the matter?"

"Here comes Corinne," Mrs. Merriam interrupted. "She seems to be hurrying desperately."

NEXT: Corinne brings news. (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

WE WOMEN
By Virginia Vane

JILTED AT THIRTY STILL HAS HOPE

Dear Miss Vane: I am much interested in your column and want to thank you for much help you have given me. My trouble is not any different from that of hundreds of other girls. After spending the best part of my life with a boy whom I love a good deal, I found that he no longer cared. I am not complaining. It has always been my contention that if a woman could not hold the man she loved, she did not deserve to have him.

What worries me is the fact that I am no longer a girl but a woman left floundering in life not knowing which way to turn. I believe men friends are essential to any woman. They keep us alive, sympathetic, and more tolerant. But are there any men left who are interested in women over thirty? Nearly all men regardless of age seem to be looking for girls of eighteen to twenty.

STUPID O. A. B. The first trouble is right now. O. A. B., that you're just getting over having lost the man you love and that consequently the only escape apparent to you from your present misery is to find another man at once who will take the place of your lost love.

Actually it isn't easy to get through with a love affair and surround oneself with men friends the next day or the next month or the next year. The whole situation takes time—and certainly it is more difficult for a woman of thirty to find a new set of friends than it would be for the girl of eighteen.

But there are men in the world who would be bored with young girls and to whom thirty is the ideal age for a woman. You won't find these men going out determinedly to search for them. You won't make any new friends that way. You've got to make yourself a definite interest in life besides that of collecting some new friends and try to take your mind off the urgent problem of where to find consolation for your great loss.

If you've got a job hang to it for dear life and work at it with all the spare energy you have. If you've got a hobby ride it to death. Plunge into every sort of activity that comes your way and make activities

Puffed Sleeves



2839

Printed batiste retains much popularity for the junior, for warm weather wear.

No wonder! These prints are so fresh, smart and tub so beautifully. Adorable is this pretty affair pictured. It combines a soft green plain batiste with a fresh green and white print.

Note the puffed sleeves use the print, repeated in belt and bow tie. Linen, dimity, tub silks, voiles and gingham are smartly suitable.

Style No. 2839 may be had in sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 8 requires 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch material with 1/2 yard of 35-inch contrasting.

Our New Fashion Magazine points the way to better dress and will help you economize.

You can save \$10 in patterns, materials etc., by spending 10 cents for this book. So we hope you will send your order today.

Just write your name and address clearly on any piece of paper. Order one book. Enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin and mail your order to Fashion Department.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns. MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin. Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Name.....
Street.....
City.....
State.....

for yourself if none are offered. You've made a first to get rid of this awful amnesia in life—this utter lack of occupation before you'll be in the right frame of mind to find new men friends.

I've seen too many nice girls of your age resolutely setting out to find themselves a new circle of men friends, after their hero has thrown them over—and I've seen them falling in with all sorts of riff-raff simply because the riff-raff represented masculine society and a chance to forget the other man.

Don't let yourself do that but get back your mental poise and then you'll be in the right frame of mind to attract the kind of friends you want.

PEARL: Sorry that this column is not able to help you with your problem but there is not space for a reprint of a long speech such as you require.

AMY: Be thankful for what you've been able to get out of the wreck and don't make more trouble for yourself by going after still more profit. You will only create bad feeling and domestic troubles are a whole lot worse to bear than a little normal economy.

(Copyright, 1932, by The Associated Newspapers.)

SUITS HIM FINE
"Where are you going, Henry?" asked his wife, suspiciously.

"Just down to the shops to get something, my dear," Henry replied.

"Are you?" she put in. "Well, just you wait here and I'll go get it for you."

"With pleasure, my dear," smiled Henry. "I was going down to get a haircut and shave."—Answers.

Equally tasty as a cereal with milk or cream, or used in cooking. Recipes on the red-and-green package. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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NAME COMMITTEE TO PLAN PICNIC

Committee appointments have been made by McKinley high school student council for the annual school picnic next Thursday. A joint faculty and student committee is in charge of arrangements.

Miss Dorothy Blake, ninth grader, is chairman of the refreshment stand committee, assisted by the Misses Ione Manzer, Helen Behrent and Jerome Knabenbauer and Walter De Shaney. Miss Ruth Lindall, home arts teacher, heads the lunch committee with the student assistants, the Misses Alice Renter and Helen Knaack. W. T. Fox has charge of the entertainment assisted by Robert Greene and John Turkow, students. Frank Younger, principal, will choose the picnic site, assisted by John Knaack and Miss Leone Werner.

ARTILLERY BAND WILL PLAY CONCERT JUNE 7

The first outdoor band concert by the 120th field artillery band will be played Tuesday evening, June 7, instead of May 31, it was announced today by Edward F. Mumm, director. A concert by a Lawrence Conservatory of Music orchestra on the night of May 31 prompted the postponement.

stamps or coin and mail your order to Fashion Department. Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns. MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin. Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Name.....
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MY NEIGHBOR Says —

The next time you make cottage pudding add 2 tablespoons of orange marmalade to your lemon sauce.

To remove paint and varnish from the hands, first rub well into them a generous quantity of grease or lard, then wash them with soap and water.

The secret of frying fish crisp and brown, without either egg or bread crumbs, is to dry the fish well, sprinkle both sides with plenty of flour and plunge it into boiling fat. Be sure the fat is boiling and have plenty of it, as upon that depends the crispness and brownness.

Take a safety razor blade with you when you go into the garden to cut flowers. It is more satisfactory than scissors for cutting delicate flower stems.

USE SAME SHADE OF RED IN GOWN AND MAKE-UP

BY ALICIA HART
Don't let anyone give you hard and fast rules about what make-up to use when you wear red.

There is no make-up on earth that will go right with every red. Red is a special color. Every shade of it takes its own tone of make-up or it's all wrong.

If you happened to wear bright, light summery red well, that's the red you should affect in your clothes this year. Match it as nearly as possible for your lip-stick and rouge. Remember that red reflects its own color in your face. Don't use too much of whatever color you choose. Avoid all orange reds in lipstick and rouge. Get that new bright, light, vivacious red that is made to go with this exact shade that you like.

If you are older and wear a purplish red better (and it is well to remember that this is a more flattering red for any but the very young skin), then go in for that tone of lipstick and rouge. The bright red mar both your dresses and you, if you wear wine red and use bright red make-up.

There is still a third type of red to dress your face up to. That is the new, almost orange red. It probably is the hardest of all reds to wear, and it certainly is the hardest to make up for. This time you do need an orangey red make-up; you need ochre powder and you must wear a light brown eye shadow.

All reds go best with brown eye shadow. No matter what color your eyes are.

White-haired women look wonderful, often, in the youngest, brightest red—especially for evening wear. If you come in this category, be careful not to use too light a powder.

Nor too much lipstick and rouge. But you can dress up your eyes about as much as you want to. This is true of anybody who wears red this year. (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

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MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAMS AT CITY SCHOOLS

High School Students Observe Event During Activity Period

Neenah—Programs appropriate to Memorial day were conducted at the Memorial day observance at the high school during the morning activity period. It consisted of patriotic selections by the band, followed by the message of Governor La Follette, given by Robert Ozzano. The Gettysburg address of Lincoln was given by Charles Hanson, followed by a selection by the Girls' Glee club, Gilbert Bahr, entitled "Behold, the Flag," which the school gave the pledge to the flag. Washington and Progress was recited by Marion Jones, and a duet by Pearl Luebben and Marion LaFond was given. The program closed with a flower memorial by Eunice Johnson, Margaret Lea and Ethelred Sell.

At Lincoln school the program opened with the flag salute, followed by a play, "Washington's Message to the Child," by fourth grade pupils. A song, "Our Country's Flag," by fifth grade pupils followed, after which the play, "Young George Washington," was given by grades 1, 2, 3, and 4.

The program at McFalls school will be given at 1:45 Friday evening. It will consist of the opera, "Martha Washington's Flower Garden," given by the kindergarten and first grade pupils.

The Roosevelt school program was given at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. The opening number was an original play, "George Washington's Visit to Mother Goose Land," by first graders. The second part consisted of a musical play, "Uncle Sam's Visit," with a cast of Marion LaFond, Donald Schmidt, Dorothy Baenke, Helen Christy.

Sixth and seventh grade boys were soldiers, kindergarten pupils were Japanese, second graders were Danes; third graders were Norwegians; second graders were Dutch; third graders were Scotch; sixth and seventh graders were English; second and third graders were Indians, colonial boys and girls, continental soldiers and American girls. Fourth and fifth graders represented Wisconsin industries, such as fur trading, lumbering, fishing and dairying. The program closed with a flag salute.



TO BE A SUCCESSFUL VEGETABLE GARDENER A FELLOW HAS TO KNOW HIS ONIONS!

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—The Carlton club, recently organized by a group of young men, all high school graduates, will give its first party this evening at the Carlton club. The party will be the entertainment feature. A large group of the Oshkosh Carlton club membership will be present.

A memorial service for Pythian Sisters and Knights of Pythias will follow a short business session of the Carlton club this evening at 8 o'clock. A social time will follow the services.

Mrs. Henry Lewis was surprised Wednesday evening by the Jolly club on her birthday anniversary. The party was given at her home on W. Wisconsin.

Whist was played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Silas Martins, Jr., Mrs. J. J. Cloutier, Mrs. August Boelter, and Mrs. August Boelter, and Mrs. Fred Reetz.

DANISH BROTHERHOOD

The Danish Brotherhood will entertain the Sisterhood members Saturday evening at its hall on W. Wisconsin. Cards will be played.

MRS. D. W. BERGSTROM, Sr.

Mrs. Nathan Bergstrom is entertaining Friday afternoon and evening at the home of the latter on E. Wisconsin.

JOHN SCHNEIDER

John Schneider has been honored at the University of Wisconsin for excellence in scholastic and athletic enterprises by election to "Iron Cross" society. Schneider was one of eight juniors to make the society this year. He was recently elected as a member of the White society.

MISS PHYLLIS PETERSON

Thursday evening for the birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Chris Peterson, at her home on E. N. Water-st. A dinner was served, after which cards were played.

THE ANNUAL RECEPTION

The annual reception given by the high school Junior class for the seniors will be held Saturday evening at the high school gymnasium. Dancing will be the entertainment feature.

DANISH BROTHERHOOD

The Danish Brotherhood and families will hold an outing on June 5 at the C. C. Steffensen summer home on the lakeshore. The early part of the day will be spent in fishing, followed by dinner and games in the afternoon.

EIGHT TEAMS ENTER PLAYGROUND LEAGUE

Neenah—Eight teams will play in the Young Men's playground softball league this season, according to Armin Gerhardt, playground supervisor, who met Thursday evening with the teams to make arrangements for opening the season. The first games will be played on the evening of June 3. Only one change was made in the rules relative to players, that being to allow but three Neenah or out of the city players on any one team. The remaining members must be from Neenah.

THE EIGHT TEAMS ENTER

The eight teams entered are Peterson Grocers, Neenah Papers, Island Merchants, Burts, Candies, Swentner Specials, Haase, Klinkke and Rhoades-Cloches, Snappy Service and Shell Oils. All game in this league will be played on Friday nights.

WITH THE MAJOR AND YOUNG MEN'S LEAGUES

With the major and Young Men's leagues organized and ready to play, all that remains now for organizing is the Senior Men's league which will get under way within the next few days.

9 CHILDREN BENEFIT IN MANTEUFEL WILL

Neenah—The will of Mrs. Bertha Manteufel, Neenah, has been admitted to probate, the petition estimating the value of personal property at \$12,000. Nine children are the beneficiaries under the will. They are Alma Radloff, Paulina Radloff, Lizzie Raehl, Mary Wankler, Edna Luecke, Nora Sell, Elsie Auckung, Frank Manteufel and John Manteufel. Alma Radloff and Frank Manteufel are named executors.

ANOTHER FINAL JUDGMENT HAS BEEN

That in the estate of Olga Schwenker of Neenah. A residue of \$5,658.56 in personal property, in addition to real estate, goes to a son, Amos Schwenker, and daughter, Zilpha Schwenker.

TENNIS TEAM ENDS SEASON SATURDAY

Neenah—High school tennis players will finish their season Saturday afternoon in a match with Menasha at Menasha. The team was to have played Appleton last Wednesday, but weather conditions caused postponement of the match. It is possible the match will be played later.

SPORTSMAN CLUB PLANS FOR OUTING

Neenah—Town City Sportsman club executive committee met Thursday evening at the city hall to make arrangements for an outing. June 19 was selected as the date for the event, which is to be held at one of the cottages along the lakeshore.

FLOWER SHOW TO END THIS EVENING

Prize Winners in Various Classes Announced by Judges

Neenah—The flower show, conducted at the National Manufacturers bank community room, will close Friday evening. Tulips and lilacs in many shades were exhibited. There are more than 1,000 blossoms in the exhibit, which has been judged by experts.

In the class A group of baskets or vases of mixed flowers, first prize went to Mowrey Smith, second, Mrs. George A. Whiting; and third, Mrs. H. S. Smith.

In class B, lilacs exclusively, Mrs. Arthur B. Snell won first prize; Mrs. L. J. Pinkerton, second; and Harvey Loehning, third. Class C was for bouquets of tulips in which Mrs. H. Schultze won first; Mowrey Smith, second; and Mrs. Ernst Mahler, third.

IN CLASS D FOR SPECIAL CLASS

named varieties of tulips, the first prize went to Mrs. John Bergstrom; second, Mowrey Smith; and third, Mrs. Ernest Mahler.

BANK OFFICIALS SPONSORING

the spring show have decided to make the event an annual one in an effort to encourage flower growing among the people of Neenah.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Mrs. Martin Sorenson and sons, Werner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Runk, and Mrs. James Kopplos have returned from Hayward where they attended the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James Loft.

BENJAMIN WELLS HAS RETURNED

from Florida where he spent the winter. William Kellert of Niagara Falls, N. Y. is spending a few days with relatives here.

MRS. MARIE HANKE IS AT MADISON

attending the Dane-convention of Royal Neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Saunders and son of Bailey's Corners are spending a few days here. Mr. Saunders was former pro at the Ridgeway Golf club.

MRS. MATTIE THOMPSON, ROUTE 5,

has left for Norway to visit relatives. George Elvers has gone to Denver, Colo., on a business trip.

MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE PETERSON

of Manitowish, and Mrs. Walter Crim of Muneshing, Mich., are visiting at the home of August Blohm.

HEINRICH GAERTNER IS HOME

from Stout Institute at Menominee, to spend his vacation. He will have charge of Columbia park playground activities during the summer.

GEORGE JUNG, CHICAGO, IS VISITING

his mother, Mrs. Helen Jung, Menasha. Mr. Jung was in charge of the Chicago contingent of boxers who took part in the Thursday night exhibition at Appleton.

MRS. W. HOWE IS RECEIVING

treatment at Theda Clark hospital. Thomas Loeschner, 8, son of Postmaster and Mrs. Clarence Loeschner, Menasha, submitted to an emergency operation for appendicitis Thursday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital.

EDWARD CAUGHLIN, WINNECONNE,

had his tonsils removed Friday at Theda Clark hospital. Mr. and Mrs. James Koch of Whitening, Ind., are visiting twin city relatives.

MISS NINA PRIDE IS VISITING

relatives at Chicago. John Jedwabny, Menasha city clerk, who presented an annual report on the first day of the meeting, was re-elected secretary of the association Thursday.

COMMERCIAL FISHERMEN START WORK ON LAKE

Neenah—More than 100,000 pounds of sheephead have been taken from Lake Winnebago by the August Bisping and Sons firm of licensed fishermen this week. The netting operations have been under way at the north end of Lake Winnebago. With no market for the sheephead at this time of year, the fish are being buried. Only a few carp or game fish have been included in the catches.

SOFTBALL GAMES ARE POSTPONED BY RAIN

Menasha—Softball contests on all city diamonds were postponed Thursday evening because of wet grounds. The Industrial league clash between the Banta and Grade teams was one of the contests scheduled for Friday and will be played next week.

A ST. MARY HIGH SCHOOL INTRA-MURAL

contest between the Dodgers and the Yankees also was postponed until next week.

ADDRESSES EAGLES

Menasha—P. J. McGinley of Kansas City, Mo., a representative of the Grand circle of Eagles, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Menasha circle in the lodge rooms Thursday evening. McGinley's talk, which dealt with work to increase aerie memberships, was preceded by a regular business meeting.

PLAN FREE LECTURE

Neenah—Richard J. Davis C. S. of Chicago, member of the board of trustees of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, at Boston, Mass. will give a free lecture on Christian Science at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the new high school auditorium. Mr. Davis comes here under auspices of the local Scientist church. The public is invited.

FIRE EXTINGUISHED

MAYOR PRESENT AT MEETING OF LEAGUE

Neenah—Mayor N. G. Rummel represented Menasha at a meeting of the Fox River Valley municipalities league at Kaukauna Thursday evening and participated in a discussion of poor relief measures under way in the valley. Further discussion of the work will be conducted at a meeting of the league's executive board with poor commissioners from all Valley communities June 9.

SCHOOLS CONDUCT SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Memorial Exercises Are Held in Various Menasha Schools

Neenah—The need for scientific development in education and the increased recognition of progressive systems was outlined by F. L. Redefter, superintendent of schools at Glenview, Ill., and executive secretary of the Progressive Education association at a meeting of the Winnebago Day school parent-teacher association in the school auditorium Thursday evening. Mrs. A. K. Kimberly presided at the association meeting which preceded Redefter's talk.

REDEFER REFERRED TO THE DEVELOPMENT AND EXPANSION OF INDUSTRY IN AMERICA AND EXPRESSED THE NEED FOR SIMILAR PROGRESS IN EDUCATION.

He added, however, that some elements of industrial procedure, particularly mass production and detailed efficiency, could not safely be applied to education and that individual differences in students must be considered. The mind, emotions, aptitudes, and aptitudes of pupils should receive proper attention, he stated.

OPPOSING THE LOCK-STEP SYSTEM OF EDUCATION, REDEFER SAID THAT CHILDREN HAVE A RIGHT TO BE INTERESTED AND SHOULD BE TAUGHT TO LEARN FROM ACTUAL PARTICIPATION.

The contributions to education that science can make must not be neglected, and with proper methods education can be a real contributing factor to social reconstruction. The progressive system of education is making its presence felt, he said.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Winnebago club was entertained at a dinner in Hotel Menasha Thursday noon. Bridge featured the afternoon meeting.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

will meet in St. Mary school hall Friday evening. Following a business meeting the evening will be spent socially.

YOUNG LADIES SOCIETY OF ST. JOHN'S PARISH

entertained at a public card party in St. John school hall Thursday evening. Bridge, whist, rummy, and schafkopf were played.

ST. MARY HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

will be guests of the Junior class at an all day outing at the Frank Kassel summer home on Lake Winnebago Tuesday. A program including sports and other features has been arranged.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY OF ST. THOMAS CHURCH

will meet Sunday evening. A business meeting in preparation for attendance at the summer camp at Nepeca Lake, Port Edwards, June 16-19, is planned.

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

will entertain at its annual picnic June 11. A large attendance is expected.

MRS. LOUISE STEIN, 412 BROAD-ST.,

has announced the marriage of her daughter Mary M. Stein, to George W. Porter of Macon, Missouri. The wedding was solemnized at Macon May 23 and Mr. and Mrs. Porter will reside at Kansas City.

IOWA HOG BREEDERS SEEK MORE FOR MONEY

Des Moines, Iowa.—(P)—In a dozen Iowa counties hog raisers are participating in a controlled experiment from which they expect definite information about which of their breeding lines produces pork at the lowest cost.

EACH FARMER BROUGHT FOUR PIGS,

one from each of four litters, to a central farm. There the feeding and care are uniform. In the fall the hogs will be slaughtered by a packer and the carcass cut-out values determined.

THE FARMER WILL BE ENABLED TO KEEP THE SOWS THAT ARE SHOWN TO HAVE PRODUCED PIGS GAINING MOST RAPIDLY AND ECONOMICALLY.

Breeding records and precise data on feed costs and values also will be obtained from the tests, they say.

YOUR FACE TELLS WHAT YOU ARE

London.—In a study of 1400 post-mortem examinations, Dr. Walter Freeman has come to some interesting conclusions concerning different facial types of humans.

HE HAS CLASSIFIED HIS SUBJECTS INTO FOUR TYPES—schizoid, paranoid, cycloid and epileptoid.

In the first classification, the average schizoid is physically pale and sharp-featured. He is centrally censorious, non-social, suffers routine diseases, is highly nervous, and apt to be susceptible to intestinal troubles.

THE SECOND TYPE—paranoid—is usually moody, quarrelsome and suspicious.

He tends to have systematic delusions, often of grandeur, and is of the athletic type. Cycloids are active, round-faced, mentally jovial, sociable, but tend toward depressive psychosis in extreme cases. They are apt to suffer from diseases of the heart, blood vessels and kidneys.

THE EPISPTOID TYPE IS LIKELY TO BE BADLY PROPORTIONED PHYSICALLY.

Some of this type are inclined toward convulsions and fits, sudden bursts of temper, and asthma.

FOOTBALL ONCE PROHIBITED

Records recently found in Scotland show that football playing was banned there in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries because it interfered with the practice of archery. The Act of May, 1424 read: "That no man play at the fute-ball, under the paine of fiftie shillings, to be raised to the lord of the land, as oft as he be tainted, or to the Scheriffe of the land or his ministers, if the lordes will not punish sik trespassers."

NEED SCIENTIFIC DEVELOPMENT IN EDUCATION, CLAIM

Progressive Systems Must Be Recognized, P. T. A. Is Told

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A WHALE WEIGHING 12,000 POUNDS

floats into the harbor of Cuxhaven, Germany and tied up ship traffic until it was removed.

AUXILIARY DIRECTS ANNUAL POPPY SALE

Menasha—Menasha will unite with other communities in the observance of Poppy Day Saturday, when the sale of the paper flowers will be directed throughout the city by Women's auxiliary to Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion. Funds from the poppy sale will be devoted to the relief of disabled or needy veterans.

HEADQUARTERS WILL BE ESTABLISHED AT THE MENASHA LIBRARY AND A NUMBER OF CHILDREN WILL ASSIST IN THE SALES WORK.

Mrs. Anna Fahrback heads the committee in charge, assisted by Mrs. John Backes, Mrs. Fred Peterson, Mrs. Frank Smith, and Mrs. Del Mayew.

ST. MARY SENIORS TO PRESENT PLAY

"Daddy Long Legs" to Be Staged in St. Mary Auditorium Tonight

Menasha—A large attendance is expected at the presentation of "Daddy Long Legs," St. Mary high school senior class play, in St. Mary auditorium Friday evening. Dress rehearsal for the production, staged in four acts, was conducted Thursday under the direction of Miss Joan McGillan.

A matinee for children was to have been given Friday afternoon. An additional feature of the evening performance will be the appearance of Joan and Jeanne Halamek of Hollywood, Cal., two juvenile artists who will present a number of violin and vocal selections before the play and during the intermission.

The cost of the class play includes Mervin Clough, David Voss, Henry Fruchtnofski, Owen Mackin, Robert Resch, John Weber, Catherine Heitl, Josephine Becker, Cecile Rippel, Anna Sues, Mary Walter, Gertrude Malenofski, Lucille Newland, Catherine Krautkramer, Elsie Laux, Arvis Schultz, Walter Mueller, Gertrude Fahrenkrug, Olive Bojarski and Ruth Rohoff.

SHELL SQUAD DRAWS BYE IN LEAGUE PLAY

Menasha—The Shell Oils, Neenah entry in Fox River Valley softball league play, have drawn a bye in conference competition Sunday and will meet the fifth ward Hawks of Menasha in a non-league game according to team authorities. The squad's next conference contest will be against the Green Bay entry at Green Bay June 5.

SCOUTS MAKE PLANS FOR SUMMER OUTINGS

Menasha—Plans for summer outings and for participation in the Valley Council camp-out at Clintonville June 4 and 5 were outlined by boy scouts of Troop 14 at a meeting in the Congregational church parlors Thursday evening. After June 2, the Congregational scouts, directed by Robert Schwartz, scout master, will suspend regular meetings for the remainder of the summer.

PASTOR TO DELIVER COMMENCEMENT TALK

Menasha—The Rev. Malcolm J. Van Zandt, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal church, will deliver the high school commencement address at Leland, Mich., Wednesday evening. The St. Thomas rector also spoke recently at meetings of the Menasha and Neenah Kiwanis clubs.

SCOTCH PUPILS LIKE SCHOOL

Increased attractiveness of the school buildings and rooms in Scotland is credited with being part of the reason for the new high record in school attendance last year. According to statistics just issued the percentage of average attendance in the entire country was 90.4, compared with 90.2 in 1930. The record was made despite the unusually severe weather in some parts of the country and prolonged epidemics in others. The standard of health among pupils also was greatly improved.

NEW SHREDDED BISCUIT CERTIFIED FOR FOOD VALUE

Philadelphia Laboratory Certifies the Improved Kellogg's Whole Wheat Biscuit.

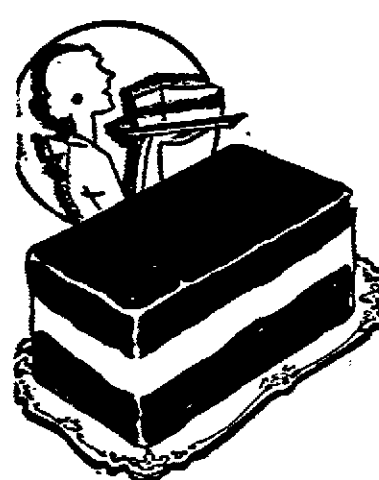
One of the greatest tributes to quality ever paid a food product is the fact that the Medical Arts Laboratory of Philadelphia now certifies every package of the new, improved Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit for food value.

These delicious biscuits are unusually rich in proteins, minerals, vitamins and other important food elements. One reason for this, is the fact that the biscuits are "pressure-cooked"—a process that retains all the food value of the wholesome ingredients.

also bakes in a rich, tempting flavor that every one praises.

The new Kellogg's biscuit has many welcome features. It is toasted brown on both top and bottom—not just one side. It is made in a new, convenient size. Two biscuits just fit the cereal bowl; and you get 15 to the package—which means added economy.

Waverly Beach Opens Saturday, May 28



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Your
Treat

It's a treat for everybody... the family's dessert; the evening refreshment for your guests. Pure, delicious, zesty, nourishing.

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Many Delightful Combinations
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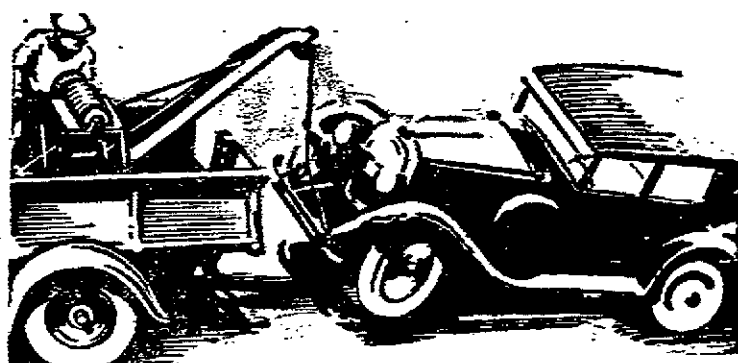
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Clip This Out and Attach in Your Car

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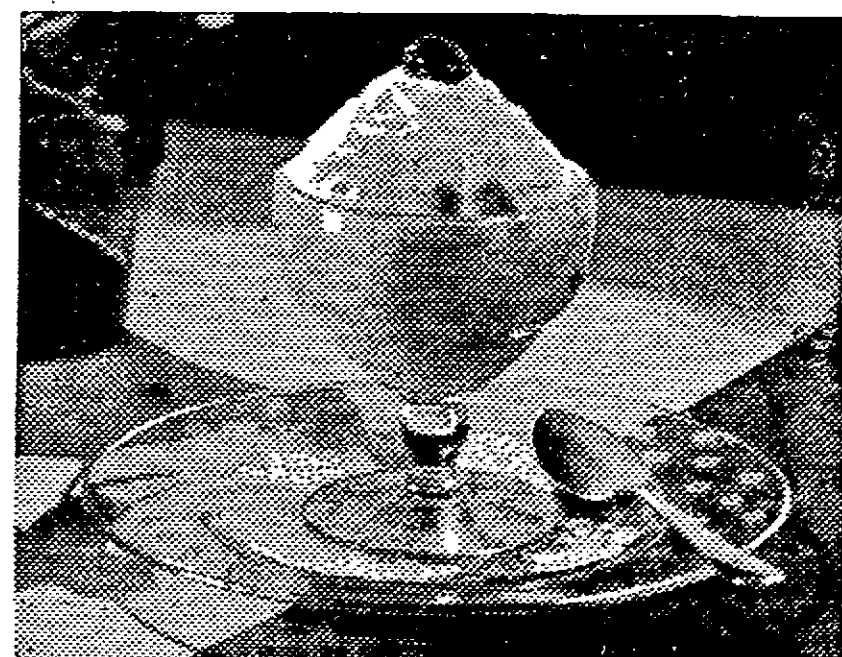
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**CLYDE
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Wednesday, June 15

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So Good! Appleton Pure ICE CREAM

Made differently from other ice creams, Appleton Pure has an entirely DIFFERENT and better taste. It's created in our own dairy under the same careful supervision which brings you Appleton Pure Milk. No matter in what form you eat ice cream, ask for Appleton Pure. Its smooth, home-made taste promises new joy in frozen desserts.



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Cottagers — we make
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Bay to High Cliff.

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THIS YEAR AT THE BEACH

More Riding Devices

— Including —

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FUN For ALL — ALL For FUN

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CUT RATE COUPON

This coupon and 5c will admit one person to Ferris
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Any Day Except Saturday, Sunday or Holidays
This Coupon Good Until June 17th

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New Fascinating Ball Game
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3 Balls 10c — 9 for 25c

One Hit Wins a CIGAR

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"APPLETON'S MOST DELIGHTFUL RESTAURANT"

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APPLETON

MUSIC FESTIVAL FOR NEW LONDON

Program for 15 Schools to Be Conducted There Next Spring

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Musical organizations of 15 schools will participate in a festival of music here next May, according to R. J. McMahon, superintendent of schools, who extended the invitation at a conference recently at Green Bay. The festival, the first of this nature held here, will be in the new school building.
The gathering will be held under the auspices of the Northeastern Scholastic conference, of which New London is a member. Mr. McMahon announces that whether or not schools have organized bands they still may be represented. When the conference was formed some years ago, Mr. McMahon points out, it was the plan to sponsor all school activities rather than athletics alone, and to encourage all musical efforts rather than just hand work. It was with this thought in mind that Mr. McMahon invited the gathering here so that all schools, whether in possession of a band or not, might be represented. As a result not only bands but all musical organizations from the 15 schools may compete in the festival.
Schools to be represented will be New London, Sturgeon Bay, Algoma, Kewaunee, Two Rivers, East and West De Pere, Shawano, Clintonville, Gillett, Oconto Falls, Oconto, Kaukauna, Neenah and Menasha.

FIRST SOLEMN MASS FOR YOUNG PRIEST

The Rev. Sylvester A. Stern to Be Ordained by Bishop Rhode

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Plans are being made for the celebration of the first solemn mass by the Rev. Sylvester A. Stern at St. Anthony Catholic church, Tigerton. The Rev. Mr. Stern will be ordained by the Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of the Green Bay diocese, at St. Francis Cathedral in Green Bay. The celebration of his first mass will take place on Tuesday, June 7, at 9:30 in the morning at the Tigerton church.
Relatives of the young priest will participate. June Meidl, of Tigerton will be the bride; Lenora Stern of Tigerton and Rita Polaski of New London, bridesmaids; Rosaline Klatt and Betty Stern of Tigerton, veil carriers; Louis Stern, New London, Charles Decker, Decker, Schaefer, Suman, Gitter and Marie Garrow, New London, flower girls; Marshall Samson and Bud Samz will be shepherd and candle bearers.
Those who will attend from this city will be Mrs. Catherine Danks and Mrs. Al Stern, Miss Dorothy Stern, Frank Klatt and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Polaski and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Danks, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Garrow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sembe, Mr. and Mrs. William Stern, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stern and family and Mr. and Mrs. Max Stern and family.
Rev. Stern was born in Tigerton, graduated from grade and high school there. He studied at St. Norbert's college and also at Quebec and St. John's seminary.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Mr. and Mrs. Rudd Smith entertained Wednesday evening. Guests were members of the club and their husbands. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burns, subsidizing for Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Reuter, won the prize at bridge which followed the dinner.
Autumn Leaf club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Marie Heinrich. Mrs. Leonard Cline, Mrs. A. H. Knoke and Mrs. C. C. Seims won prizes. Mrs. John Dickinson will be the next hostess.
Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt of Athens have announced engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucille, to Gregory Charlesworth of this city. The marriage will take place on June 7 at Athens.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO NICHOLS PEOPLE

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Nichols—A. Vande Walle has purchased the lot and buildings from the Deep Rock oil company. After rebuilding the property Mr. Vande Walle is going to establish a bulk oil station.
The employees of the Bowman Dairy company held a barbecue lunch on Tuesday evening. Several of the town people were present.
A surprise party was held at the Fraser auditorium Saturday night by Mrs. Fred Falk. The occasion being the birthday of her husband, Fred Falk, and her brother-in-law, Ray Zulger and Jimmy Larson.
The play "Lighthouse Nan" will be presented at Navarino Saturday night. The cast is composed of young people from this locality. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Thompson are the directors.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Drephal have moved into Nichols.
The past week has been clean-up week. The residents cooperated and cleared up all the rubbish that had accumulated around the village.

HICKORY GROVE CHEESE FACTORY IS REMODELED

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Forest Junction—The Hickory Grove cheese factory, owned and operated by Vernon Knicker, was being remodeled this week to suit altered conditions imposed on the building by the paving of the relocated Highway 57 which it fronts. The factory, built about 45 years ago by Fred Lindow, now of Milwaukee, cheesemaker here for many years, stands at a crossroad on a leased site set off from the John Boehm farm. In widening the road

CONTRACT LET FOR NEW FIRE ALARMS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—At a meeting of the board of education this week a contract for fire alarms and a program system of clocks was awarded to the Pribnow Electric Co. of this city. The contract calls for Standard Electric Time equipment. Call bells to begin and end classes will be located in all rooms.

FINAL RITES FOR MRS. KATHRYN LOSS

Services Conducted Thursday Morning at Most Precious Blood Church

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The funeral of Mrs. Kathryn Loss, whose death occurred late Sunday, was held at 9:30 Thursday morning at Most Precious Blood Catholic church with the Rev. Paul Herb in charge. Burial was in Floral Hill cemetery. The funeral was attended by many out of town relatives, including Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Clute, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Clute and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clute, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henschel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henschel and family, Tustin; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wendt, Pine River; Mr. and Mrs. William Loss, Sr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Loss, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Loss and family, Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Groher, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Glocke, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Springer, Weyauwega; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehlinger, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Miss Della Holz, Mrs. M. E. Holz, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neil, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Tittel, Miss Vivian O'Neil, Miss Margaret Graf, Mrs. Edward Graf, Mrs. Peter Graf, Mrs. Graf, S. Miss Mary Otten, Oconto Falls; Sister Remigius, Ashtabek; Mr. and Mrs. C. Rohrer, Miss Beatrice Loss, Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. J. Loss and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sullivan, Weyauwega; Mr. and Mrs. Amy Oconto Falls; Miss Amelia Holz, Fayette, N. D.; Mrs. Gallagher and daughter, Miss Louise Lane, Mrs. Vollmer and family, Mrs. Jellinski, Miss Stella Ragen, Oconto Falls.
Others attending the services were Edward Ruppenthal, Tigerton; Miss Margaret Ehlinger, Oconto Falls; J. Derler, J. J. Derler, Miss Clara Derler, Milwaukee; Mrs. Anna DeLano, Miss Ruth DeLano, Neenah; Charles Decker, Decker, Schaefer, Suman, Gitter and Marie Garrow, New London, flower girls; Marshall Samson and Bud Samz will be shepherd and candle bearers.
Bereavers were Dr. George Ostermeier, Dr. Ed Lyon, D. B. Egan, Edward Ruppenthal, George Feurst and Austin Dexter.

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Rev. Lorenz Knutzen Will Be Chief Speaker at Seymour Exercises

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Seymour—The program to be held on Memorial Day at Legion square has been announced by the committee in charge as follows: overture, "Exuberance," Seymour high school band; advance of flag with reading "Behold the Flag," Lester Krahn; "Star Spangled Banner," audience; prayer, Chaplain E. L. McBurn; address, Rev. Lorenz Knutzen, pastor of St. John's church; vocal selection, Girls' Glee club; Memorial address, the Rev. Lorenz Knutzen, selection, "Twilight Hour," high school band; song, "America," audience.
The various organizations including the band, Gold Star Mothers, American Legion, Legion auxiliary, G. A. R., Relief Corps, Boy Scouts, Flower Girls and students will be grouped in a parade which will leave the high school grounds at 9:30. The Legion auxiliary will have usual charge of exercises at the city cemetery after the exercises at Legion square.
All places of business will be closed in the city Monday in commemoration of Memorial Day in accordance with the proclamation issued by Mayor James Veitch.
A large number of people attended the initiation exercises at the I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday evening when 23 new members were taken into the organization. Several out of town groups of the Odd Fellows were also represented at the gathering.
The senior class of 1932 of the local high school will hold its class day exercises Tuesday evening, May 31. Commencement exercises will be held on the evening of June 3. Both programs will be held at the city auditorium. Speakers for the occasion have not yet been announced.
Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the Immanuel Lutheran church. The Rev. F. H. Ohlrogge, Sr., will deliver the sermon. Special music will be rendered by the girl's sextette.
The street department has just completed the paving of parking lanes on Main st. and motorists are asked by the police department to adhere strictly to the new parking limits which are plainly indicated on the pavement.
The city council at its regular meeting Tuesday evening again voted to have side streets of the city treated with oil. It was decided to get in touch with various firms and obtain prices on the work.
Last year in the relocation of Highway 57, highway officials saw fit to leave the factory project into the highway, inasmuch as it would not infringe on the pavement, and as the location was a division point in drainage from where water could run off in opposite directions. With considerable inconvenience imposed on the factory by this arrangement, claims against Calumet last year. The receiving platform of the factory is being removed from its original place on what is now the relocated Highway 57 to the southern exposure of the building fronting on the east-west highway. The whey tank has also been removed to the south side.

The word HONEYMOON COMES FROM AN OLD TELEMIC CUSTOM OF DRINKING WINE MADE FROM HONEY DURING THE FIRST THIRTY DAYS AFTER BEING MARRIED.

...KOREA...
POULDERING ORNEMENTS PICK THEIR FLOWERS.

THERE IS NO FIRE IN VOLCANOES. MODERN LAVA CAUSES THE GLOW!

Bishop Rhode Confirms 50 Children At Black Creek

Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek—The Rt. Rev. Bishop Paul P. Rhode of Green Bay administered the sacrament of confirmation to a class of 50 children at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Mary church. About 20 children were confirmed at St. Dennis church at Shiocton Wednesday afternoon.
The Bishop was assisted by the following priests: the Rev. Peter Zey, Seymour; the Rev. Nicholas Gross, Mackville; the Rev. Raymond Scherer, Greenville; the Rev. Paul Harby, New London; the Rev. John Rous, Kellersville; the Rev. Anthony Koester, Green Bay, secretary of the bishop; and the Rev. Lawrence Loerke, pastor of St. Mary church.
Mrs. R. D. Bishop was the birthday guest at a party at the parlors of St. John church given by the senior choir members Tuesday evening.
The lunch committee was composed of the Mesdames W. F. Bahr, Peter Kitzinger and Miss Marie Brandt.
Miss Esther Bellack and Roger Fraser of Seymour, were the honored guests: a shower and dance at the auditorium Wednesday evening. Their wedding will take place Wednesday, June 1.
Mesdames Fred Drephal, Fred Weisshof, J. H. Weisshof, Fred Litzkow, Walter Blake, Edward Herman, H. A. Hoops, Henry Hoeft, Harvey Weisshof, Albert Wolff, John Minischmidt, Walter Kluge, Peter Kitzinger, Louis Wehrman, E. P. Strassburger, Fred Pfanzagl and Rev. and Mrs. W. Jos. Schmidt, attended the annual convention of the Women's Union at Oshkosh Wednesday.
The convention will be held at Kewaskum next year.

NAME DELEGATES TO MILK POOL MEETING

Two Leeman Men to Represent Wolf River Unit at Madison

Special to Post-Crescent
Leeman—A special meeting of the Wolf River Milk Pool was held Wednesday evening at the Maine town hall. Thirty six members were present. There are now 72 members enrolled.
Wallace Andrews and E. R. Bowerman, Jr., were appointed at this meeting to represent the Wolf River local at a state meeting to be held at Madison on June 1. A committee of three was appointed to raise funds for their expenses.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Earl Allen, daughter, Kathryn, Mrs. Arthur Allen and Miss Celia Nelson were visitors at Appleton Tuesday. Mrs. Allen remained for an extended visit at the home of her daughter Mrs. H. W. Marx.
Residents of the Leeman school district gave a farewell party at the school house Wednesday for the teacher, Miss Edith Gilson, who expects to leave in a couple of weeks for her home in Milwaukee. Miss Gilson has taught the Leeman school for the past three successive years.
Louis Thiede has returned home after having spent the winter months at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ben Moehring at White Lake. The Ladies Aid society will hold a meeting and serve dinner at a church Wednesday, June 1. This is the first regular meeting to be held by the society since April 5, when they served dinner to voters at the Raymond Larson home.
Practically all farm planting has been completed at this time, and much benefit to the hay and general farm crops has been derived from the recent rains. Little damage was done to the fruit crop by the late frosts in this region.
Dance 12 Cors. Sun. Eikenbush Cowboys.

KARNES TO ADDRESS HORTONVILLE GRADS

Commencement Exercises Scheduled for Thursday, June 3

Special to Post-Crescent
Hortonville—High school commencement exercises will be held at the Opera House Thursday evening, June 3. The program follows: Invocation, Rev. L. Foreman; salutatory, Miss Mildred Glocke; selection by the Glee club; address, Professor F. M. Karnes, Oshkosh Teachers' college; selection by the Glee club; valedictory, Miss Thelma Kluge; presentation of diplomas, D. A. Morgan, and benediction, Mr. Foreman.
Sunday afternoon the Crispy softball team of New London will play a local team on the Buchanan lot.
Mrs. Emma Lewis of Oshkosh is spending a week at the home of her sister Mrs. Iva V. Reiniking.
Tuesday evening the 4-H Room Improvement group met at the home of Ora Servis. After the meeting Will Ewary attended the initiation of 24 new members into the I. O. O. F. at Seymour Tuesday evening.
The annual poppy day sale will be held here Saturday under the direction of the American legion auxiliary. Fifty-two wreaths have been sold to business men.
A delegation of 24 members of the Baptist Ladies Aid society went to Plover Wednesday morning to visit Mrs. L. Gilbert and Mrs. J. Maxwell, former Hortonville residents. A song fest was held in the afternoon, and Mrs. Hynes, LaCrosse, gave several readings of her own composition.
Mrs. Gilbert is gaining in health and will visit Hortonville in July. Returning, the group stopped at Waupaca veterans home to visit George Thomas at Bryant hall and Mrs. Ed Rhoades at the new hospital.
Others who visited at the Maxwell home were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Maxwell and children; Mrs. Lester Thern and daughter, Mrs. Elsie Jack, Mrs. Carrie Prentice, Miss Della Alexander, Mrs. F. G. Dugridge, Mrs. J. McMurdoo, Mrs. Will McNutt, Mrs. K. Benjamin, Mrs. H. Meffert, Mrs. E. Douglas, Mrs. L. Foreman, Mrs. Charles Schultz, Mrs. A. Haughton, Miss Myra McElroy, Mrs. C. Rhoades, Mrs. C. Castellion, Mrs. Bennett and Kermit Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Haynes of La Crosse, formerly of Hortonville.

FUNERAL RITES HELD FOR BLACK CREEK MAN

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Black Creek—Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at Immanuel Lutheran church for John Hinz. The services were conducted by the Rev. J. O. Marsch and burial took place in St. Paul Lutheran cemetery at Binghamton. Mr. Hinz had lived in this community for 53 years, coming here from Germany where he was born.
The bearers were G. H. Kringle, John Volkman, William Yah, William Kusch, Sr., Charles Schmidt and August Wehrmann.
People from out-of-town who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lundon, Otto Seefeldt, Mrs. Arthur Lambrecht, Mrs. Joseph

FINISH PLANS FOR MEMORIAL PROGRAM

Hilbert Exercises to Be in Charge of Legion and Relief Corps

Special to Post-Crescent
Hilbert—Plans have been completed by the William Brockmann Relief Corps No. 136, and the local Legion for Memorial Day program Monday morning. At 9 o'clock Monday morning the line of march will start at the village hall, and march to St. Mary cemetery in the following manner: Colors, firing squad of William Brockmann post, Hilbert citizens band, flower girl, Womans Relief corps, Boy Scouts, children of public and parochial school, public on foot and public in autos. The program will be as follows: selection by the band, invocation by Rudolph Zimmer, recitation, "Memorial Day," Ewald Albers; recitation, "Dolores Heimerl Bernice Ecker, and Mabel Geys; song, "Tenting Tonight," Chorus of St. Mary school; decoration of Graves, "America," public accompanied by the band, salute to the dead, firing squad, "America," recitation, "Fidelity, soundings, taps, "Star Spangled Banner," by the band.
After the program the procession will march to the new band stand on Main st. where the program will continue as follows: Overture "Grand National" band; song, "The Vacant Chair," chorus by St. Mary school, "American Ideals," Laverne Fochs; "Old Glory," Josephine Zastrow, "Te Are Not Dead," Melville Voigt; "Old Flag," James Ziskind; "Decoration Day," Marie Diener; "They're Coming Home," James Pieper; song, high school girls' quartet; "Their Homecoming," Roger Dinglefield, "Our Flag," recitation, Dolores Eder, Dorothy Schabach, Marie Campbell, Arleen Weber, Helen Hansen, Mrs. Schaffer, "Overture," George Washington, by the band address, Leo P. Fox; concert by the band.
The Women's Relief Corps during the band march will go to the Lutheran cemetery to decorate the soldiers grave. T. L. DeLant, village president urges and requests that all business places as far as is practicable, be closed on Memorial Day, and that all who find it possible attend the patriotic services and ceremonies.
The public school commencement exercises will be held at the high school auditorium on Tuesday. The program includes: Invocation, high school band, salutatory, Eulalia Suttner; class history, Norman Kissinger; prophecy Stella Geyso; will, Marcelle Seichter; class song, arranged by Marie Koehler; address, Mr. Springgate; salutatory, eighth grade girls; valedictory, eighth grade, Minnie Genske; presentation of the diplomas, Valedictory, Edna Radzard.
The Ladies aid of St. Peter Lutheran church will give a monthly meeting in the basement hall of the church on Wednesday.

PROGRAM AND DANCE GIVEN AT TOWN HALL

Parent-Teachers Association Sponsors Gathering in Town of Maine

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Leeman—A large crowd attended the program and dance, given Tuesday evening at the Maine town hall. It was sponsored by the Parent Teacher's association of the Pleasant hill school for the benefit of the graduating class of that school. The program included: song, "The Warblers," Dorothy and Orel Stevens, Mildred and Marion Wilkinson and Edna Olson; instrumental selection, Mrs. Henry Svernska and Bernard Olson, monologue, "Being Beautiful," Mildred Wilkinson; recitation, Olive Falk; once act play, "Married to a Suffragette," George Olson, Orel and Dorothy Stevens, Edna and Arthur Olson; duet, Thomas Wilkinson, Sr. Thomas Wilkinson, Jr.; reading, Dorothy Stevens; instrumental selection, John Konitzer play, "Hen Peck at Hitching Post," Bernard Olson, Mr. and Mrs. John Konitzer, Marion and Mildred Wilkinson, Ida Kable and Isabelle Falk; readings, Bernard Olson; play, "Two Lunatics," Mrs. Elberta Hall and Bernard Olson. Refreshments were served with Mrs. Martin Olson and Mrs. Arthur Bretzman in charge. Music was furnished for dancing by Mr. and Mrs. John Konitzer and Bernard Olson.
The graduates are: Ida Kable, Arthur Olson, Marion Wilkinson and Isabelle Falk.
The Leeman school closed Tuesday with a picnic at the school grounds. About 25 families of the district attended.
A business meeting was held Monday evening at the Leeman Cheese factory. It was conducted by Godfrey Moser, the new manager at the plant. Mr. Moser agrees to make up cheese for the farmers at the rate of one and one half cents per pound with half of the other cream at the present price of milk. As the price of milk advances he will expect an increase in his salary.

DEER CREEK SCHOOL CLOSED FOR VACATION

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Bear Creek—The Deer Creek school in the town of Deer Creek closed last week. A school picnic was held on the school grounds Sunday. Miss Hazel Murphy of Maple Creek spent Sunday with Miss Katherine Lucia of the Town of Bear Creek.
Mrs. Arnold Peersboom, Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Bachman of Appleton were visitors at the Murphy home Sunday.
Miss Katherine Bates was at Clintonville Saturday where her pupils wrote the eighth grade examinations. Miss Evelyn Rohan and eighth grade students of Surm's Hill school Manawa were at Symco for their examination.
A daughter as born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith of Suring. Mr. Smith was a former resident of this community.
Mrs. John Smith, A. G. Smith and Henry Smith were called to Suring Saturday by the serious illness of Joseph Smith. Mrs. Smith remained there for an indefinite stay.

FREE—Cocktail Set, Sat., Sun., Mon. with purchase of 6 gals. gas or over. Glouman's Service Station, Little Chute.

Truck Driver Freed From Blame In Auto Accident

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton—After deliberating for 22 hours the jury in circuit court brought in a verdict in favor of the defendants, the Diamond Cartage company and others in the personal injury suits brought against them by Stanley Wales, Olive Hamblin, Julia Frantz and Lloyd Hamblin. The four cases which were tried together, involved an automobile accident on Highway 10 near Forest Junction in November 1930. The plaintiffs asked for damages amounting to \$28,500. The jury in its verdict held that at the time of the collision, Arthur Majeski, driver of the truck, was not a negligent with respect to speed, keeping a proper look out, proper control, being on the proper side of the road, or with respect to giving suitable notice of warning of the approach of the truck. The jury further held that

MANAWA ATTORNEY ADDRESSES LIONS

Scheller Discusses Intelligent Voting at Clintonville Meet

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Clintonville—Arthur Scheller, Manawa attorney, addressed Clintonville Lions Tuesday evening at their weekly meeting in their club house on Long lake. Mr. Scheller spoke on the subject of educating the American people to vote intelligently. A 7 o'clock dinner preceded the meeting.
Henry Weller, E. M. Grant and Otto Schwantes represented the local Lions club at the state convention Monday and Tuesday at Madison. They will give a report of the convention at the next regular meeting.
The Wednesday Bridge club met this week at the home of Mrs. Frank Kohl. Two tables were played and prizes were won by Mrs. John Elsbury and Mrs. Howard Morton.
About 20 men and women from this city attended the Waupaca Republican convention held Wednesday evening at Manawa. Roger T. Marston and Mrs. S. J. Tilleson are the local chairmen.
Miss George Stevens entertained a group of girls Tuesday afternoon in honor of the eleventh birthday of her daughter Gladys. Games were played and a supper was served. Those present were Beverly Winchester, Lorraine Thies, Doris Hall, Myrene Brackbo, Gladys Sasse, Dolores Stevens, Margaret and Anastasia Walsh.
Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary held a meeting Wednesday evening in the armory club rooms. Plans were made for Decoration day activities and for the veterans' poppy sale which will take place Saturday. Mrs. John Needham, Mrs. Peter Meggers and Mrs. Anton Muthig will be in charge of the sale of foreign veterans poppies in this city.

TWO POTTER PUPILS FINISH AT BRILLION

Special to Post-Crescent
Potter—The Misses Edna Wenzel and Evelyn Babel are the two students from Potter who will graduate from Brillion high school on Friday evening.
The crops of peas and beans look better: at this time than they did in previous years. If there is no frost from now on there will be a bumper crop. While there is a decrease in the pea crop there is an increase in beans.
Herman Hartz of the town of Ronoul died on Tuesday at Appleton. He contracted pneumonia March 2, and later it developed into pneumonia. On May 17 he suffered a stroke. Survivors are his wife, formerly Lorena Behnke of Brillion, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hartz, two sons, Harvey and Harold, and one sister, Mary. The funeral will be held at the Peace Reformed church at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, the Rev. Mr. Nuss officiating. Interment will be in the Potter cemetery. Bereavers will be Armin Herneke, Louis Behnke, Alfred and Leo Lerike, Elmer Zenzel and Ray Apin.

REDUCING Follow your special diet closely. Keep system clean and active with BRIOSCHI (pronounced Bre-o-sky) Italian Effervescent Preparation.

This tasty, acidifying beverage does not gripe like ill-tasting salts. Brioschi keeps the complexion clear and bright. Contains no drugs. Originated in Italy in 1880. Sold everywhere. Try it today.

Floral Tributes FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Plants and Cut Flowers In Wide Selection F. T. D. Member We Wire Flowers Anywhere

1108 E. Wisconsin Ave. Tel. 1800

WOMEN'S SANDALS for Beach and Sport Wear \$1.00 Variety of Colors

104 E. College Ave.

NAME COMMITTEES FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Waupaca Program Monday in Charge of Earl Fabricius, General Chairman

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Waupaca—Plans are well under way for the annual Memorial Day program which is to be held in Waupaca Monday. The following committee will have charge of the event: chairman, Earl Fabricius; cemetery services, Dr. W. G. Rudersdorf; parade and arrangements, Walter J. Nelson; speakers and singers, Albert Krueger, flowers, flags and grave decorations, Iner Hansen; water service and flowers, Supt. G. E. Watson; firing squad, Peter Schneekloth; transportation, William Miljus.
Circle No. 1 of the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church met at the Roy Holly cottage on Gilbert lake Wednesday afternoon. About 50 were present. At the regular business meeting the committees were appointed to have charge of "The Pageant of Brides," which this circle will put on in the church auditorium Tuesday evening June 28.
The Eastern Star chapter held their regular meeting in their hall Wednesday evening. During the evening gifts were presented to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hanson and Mrs. Ira Williamson as a token of remembrance as they are leaving the city. Mr. and Mrs. Hannon will reside in Wisconsin Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Williamson in Portage. Following the business session 11 tables of bridge were in play after which lunch was served.
Mrs. Robert Pinkerton and Mrs. Emma Brigham entertained at their home on Granite st. Wednesday afternoon in honor of the eighty-sixth birthday anniversary of the latter. The guests included Mrs. Edith Merryfield, Mrs. Joseph Brigham, Mrs. Josie Williams and Miss Lucile Williams of Wild Rose, Mrs. Anna Stratton, Mrs. Ida Jensen and Mrs. Ruth Pinkerton of Crystal Lake, Mrs. Addie Brown of Wisconsin Veterans home, Mrs. Lou Thomas, Mrs. Esther Ham, Mrs. Clara Stenmetes, Mrs. Joseph Knight, Mrs. Peter Olson, Mrs. Clarence Bucknell, Mrs. Ole Knudson, Mrs. Astell Jensen, and Mrs. Homer Carpenter of this city.

Make Your Home MOTH PROOF APEX MOTH CAKE

Hang it in your closet. Continuous protection. Stainless, leaves no odor. 25c

APEX MOTH CRYSTALS Sprinkle on rugs, stuffed furniture, stored clothing. Leaves no odor. Stainless.

APEX MOTH MYST New instant-killing spray. Penetrating—No stain, no odor. Flat can.

VOIGT'S Drug Store

Imported Sandals AT KINNEYS

Hundreds of Imported Sandals, with molded soles, are offered at Kinneys in White or Beige. Buy your pair now at this low price.

Many other styles at this price.

FIRST QUALITY PURE SILK HOSIERY 69c

WOMEN'S SANDALS for Beach and Sport Wear \$1.00 Variety of Colors

104 E. College Ave.

SHERWOOD REMAINS MISSING KEY MAN IN SEABURY INQUIRY

Mayor Walker Insists He Was Ignorant of Deposits by Accountant

New York—(AP)—Mayor James J. Walker's question and answer battle was over today but his arch inquisitor, Samuel Seabury, struggled with a million dollar jig-saw puzzle from which the key piece was missing.

It was around Russell T. Sherwood, who emerged from a clerk's obscurity to handle big money and then disappeared when the Hofstadter legislative committee sought to question him, that Seabury's problem revolved.

Savering with anger the idea that he had any knowledge of Sherwood's \$700,225 deposits and of Sherwood's mysterious withdrawal of \$263,533 from a secret account with Hornblower and Weeks, brokers, the mayor insisted Seabury's charge that Sherwood acted as his financial agent was untrue.

"If I have committed perjury," he shouted on the stand yesterday with a crowded hearing room roaring with applause, "I would expect to be prosecuted for it."

Seabury, unable to establish a connecting link between Walker and Sherwood from the challenging mayor's own lips, prepared to try anew again today before the Hofstadter committee investigating charges of corruption in the government of the metropolis.

Today he expected to present a comparative analysis of Sherwood's ten bank and brokerage accounts and Walker's tour, trying to establish a link. When the mayor finished his two-day duel with Seabury yesterday and walked off amid huzzahs from his supporters, the legislative committee's counsel immediately took up this task.

Seabury adduced records to show that of the \$700,225 Sherwood deposited from Jan. 1, 1926, to last August, more than half was in cash. Walker insisted Sherwood's only connection with him was as an old employee of his law firm who "did little services for my wife and me."

When Seabury showed that Sherwood withdrew the \$263,000 from the secret account on Aug. 9, 1927, the day before the mayor left for a European tour, the Democratic minority on the legislative committee protested bitterly.

"Counsel Seabury must have his headline and this is it," shouted Assemblyman Steinmetz of Brooklyn. "Why, in the darkest days of Russia, nothing like this would take place."

"It's a balloon," cried Senator McNaboe, another New York Democrat.

The mayor broke in, smiling: "It's a fact," he said, "they prove the money is mine and I will try and collect it."

Chicken Lunch Sat. nite at Rud's Place, in the Flats.

when kings had many slaves, it was the custom to bury a slave alongside the dead monarch, supposedly to protect his master from all things harmful.

The day of the slave, and these ancient customs, have passed; but there still lingers the desire to everlastingly protect the remains of those who have passed away.

The assurance of this protection is provided through the Buckstaff Burial Vault, which is guaranteed, for 99 years, to protect against ground waters and burrowing animals entering the vault.

It is a source of comfort to know that the remains of our departed will be safe through the ages. Many modern families consider the Vault as necessary as the casket.

IN ANCIENT TIMES



THE ROYAL PURPLE VAULT

Brettschneider FUNERAL HOME

112 So. Appleton St.
For and Night Telephone 28 12



Mme. Albert Le Brun posed, with her family, for this picture after her husband had won the Presidency of France. The "First Lady" is seen in the foreground with her granddaughter, Anne Marie Freslinard. In the rear are Jean Le Brun, a son, and Mme. Marie Freslinard, a daughter, and a little grandson, Pierre Freslinard.

THE BIGGEST PICTURES AT THE LOWEST PRICES

Matinees 1:45 & 3:30 **ELITE** Evenings 7 and 9

15c 25c

TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST

Last Times TODAY

Ann Harding in "Prestige" with Adolphe Menjou

— TOMORROW and SUNDAY —

No Thrill Ever to Equal It! —

Wallace BEERY in Clark GABLE in "Hell Divers"

Coming Monday Only—The 4 Marx Brothers in "Animal Crackers"

WHAT HO It's Playtime!

in Kaynee Wash Suits

\$1.50 \$1.95

Sailor Suits ... Long pants, sailor collar, whistle, stars and all.

Play Suits ... Cotton twill, sleeveless belted models with shorts.

Mannish ... Washables for dress-up. Slipover blouse with no buttons, coarse linen or striped twill pants.

INFANTS' and CHILDREN'S SHOP

Third Floor Zuelke Bldg. Loretta Paquette

GRAPE-NUTS flakes

the new cereal surprise!



GOLDEN-FLAKE COMPANION CEREAL TO GRAPE-NUTS

Memorial Day Specials

CHILDREN'S SANDALS 69c

BOYS' Tennis Shoes 39c

All Sizes White and Brown

R & S SHOE STORE

116 E. College Ave. APPLETON

MAKES DEMANDS FOR LOWERED TARIFFS

1928 Democratic Keynote Describes "Ruinous Effects" of Act

Washington—(AP)—A demand for lowered tariffs to overcome what he described as the ruinous effects on American business and trade of the Hawley-Smoot Tariff act was made tonight by Claude G. Bowers of New York, keynote speaker at the 1928 Democratic national convention.

Speaking over the National Broadcasting system, Bowers pictured limited commercial activities in New York as an example and said:

"Now if our foreign trade is less; if our foreign markets are lost; if the best customers we ever had no longer sell to us or permit us to sell to them; if today we occupy a position of economic isolation; it is due to an act of intolerable economic stupidity on the part of the Hoover administration."

He offered the following "Democratic Program."

"We want American capital spent on American factories, to give American wages to American workingmen, who will spend it with American merchants. We want to revise the international trade of America and let the brooding silence of America's greatest ports."

WARNER'S APPLETON

TODAY SATURDAY

He's Back in a New, DASHING STORY!



MIX AND TONY IN RIDER OF DEATH VALLEY

It Hits the Bull's Eye For Action Entertainment!

with LOIS WILSON A Universal Western!

SATURDAY Another Chapter of RIN-TIN-TIN

SATURDAY MIDNITE JOE E. BROWN "The TENDERFOOT" with GINGER ROGERS

ALIEN U. S. VETS GET SPECIAL PRIVILEGES

Washington—(AP)—President Hoover has signed into law legislation extending special naturalization privileges to alien veterans of American armed forces during the World war.

The usual 90-day period between filing the naturalization petition and the date for its hearing was retained as a requirement. Two years of good moral character and residence prior to the petition and a certificate showing lawful entry for permanent residence also are required.

ARREST 18 IN COUNTY FOR GAME LAW OFFENSES

Eighteen of the 240 game law violation arrests in Wisconsin in April were made in Outagamie-co., according to a report received by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, from the state conservation commission.

Seventeen of these arrests in the county were for illegally spearing fish and the other was for illegal possession of fish traps.

The arrests in the state were as follows: hunting violations, 17; fishing violations, 172; trapping violations, 39; burning without a permit, 9; and one each for fraud in obtaining bounty, possession of a ferret and buying fur without a license.

Total fines collected were \$2,065; fines to be paid later total \$25; 3-1/2 days were given in total jail sentences; 59 cases were dismissed or suspended, 17 cases were taken to

other courts; 23 cases are pending; 11 violators were placed on probation or parole; in three cases, costs only were assessed; two fines were remitted; two deferred sentences were given; and two cases were lost.

Look Who's Coming, Archie Butch and His Eight Rhythm Aces. Tap Dancing and Double Trio and Quartette Singing. Greenville Pav. Sun., May 29.

Dance at Green Hat, Little Chute, Sat. Nite. Fried Chicken Lunch.

DANCE DARDANELLA Ballroom

SATURDAY, MAY 28 — AND — MONDAY, MAY 30

(Cor. 9th and Racine Sts., Hi-way 41, MENASHA)

MUSIC BY SI SKAUG

Walter Smolinske, Prop.

Plenty of good parking space


Fremont, Neb.—No matter who wins the Nebraska gubernatorial election next November, Gov. Charles W. Bryan and his Republican opponent, Dwight Griswold, can remember they have been in a race. They have been matched for a foot race at a veterans' meeting at Kearney, July 4.

— Last Times TODAY —

Joan **CRAWFORD** in "LETTY LYNTON" Robert Montgomery

FOX

TOMORROW



25c to 6 P. M.

DID THE MURDERED MAN KNOW TOO MUCH OF HER PAST?

RALPH BELLAMY ELISSA LANDI IN "The Woman in Room 13"

NEIL HAMILTON MYRNA LOY

— A N D —

COMEDY Smith & Dale in "Arabian Shrieks"

CARTOON COMEDY "China"

MAGIC CARPET "When Gelsa Girls Get Gay"

MIDNIGHT SHOW SAT. NIGHT AND SUNDAY RESERVED FOR LADIES

A New Star is Here — LESLIE HOWARD

NITINGALE

BAI ROOM

Coming! Coming!

Two of the Biggest Nights of the Season

SUNDAY and MONDAY, MAY 29 and 30

HOWARD METZGER

and his

12-PIECE RECORDING ORCHESTRA -12

— Featuring —

Mae Bradley

Famous Blues Singer from WJJD, Chicago

MONDAY, MAY 30th

One of the biggest nights you ever witnessed in a ballroom. You will be dancing in 5000 miles of streamers, for it is something new. Streamers flowing down on the dancers from the ceiling. Tune in on Station WBBY Sunday afternoon between 4 to 5 o'clock and hear these 12 Radio Artists and hear the beautiful voice of Mae Bradley, the blues singer. No advance in admission.

— DON'T FORGET —

SPECIAL BUS TO NITINGALE

DANCING Every Evening

TERRACE GARDENS

A MEMORIAL WEEKEND THAT YOU'LL REMEMBER

GEO. CORSI and his 9 men

TERRACE GARDEN Orchestra

Entertainment by Miss Babe Smallwood of San Antonio, Texas

The Terrace Garden Sweetheart. The Little Girl With the Big Voice. You'll love her! Most of the Terrace Garden patrons will remember her enjoyable engagement 3 years ago.

Monday, May 30th, Our 12th Anniversary

Special Anniversary Party—Special Features—A Great Big Time!

Make reservations NOW, be sure of a table at this super-party! No change in prices. No admission charge until 9:15 any night except Saturday, Sunday and holidays. After 9 P. M. — 50c a person.

Try a Sandwich cooked as only the Terrace Garden knows how! There's a Difference!

There's a Difference

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PLACE YOUR ORDER

NOW!

FOR YOUR SUPPLY OF

Van Dyck's Solvay COKE

Place your order AT ONCE for as many tons as you will need. It should take one ton per room — that is a 7-room house SHOULD NOT BURN more than 7 tons all winter.

Let us put all we can in your bin now and we will deliver the balance when you need it — any time before April 1st, 1933 — at

\$800 PER TON

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MOTOR UNITS CONTINUE IN GOOD PLACE

Industry Prepared to Over-
come Depression, Re-
ports Indicate

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
Copyright, 1932, By Cons. Press
Wall Street, New York—(CPA)—

The balance sheets of the two leading units in the motor industry, just made public, confirm evidence from the statements of the most prominent independent producers that the automobile trade yields to no other business in preparedness to meet and to overcome the strain and stress of the depression. It has always been characteristic of the successful motor car makers to maintain an impregnable financial position. That record stands.

Take the case of General Motors first. As of March 31 last, the statement shows all current liabilities of \$43,728,187—and this includes employees' savings funds of \$11,490,721 and accrued dividends on preferred stock of \$1,562,805. Now on this date the corporation had United States government securities sufficient to meet all these liabilities and have \$4,000,000 left over. It had besides \$110,408,462 in cash and \$7,324,781 in other marketable securities of short term.

In other words, General Motors could pay off all its current debt, write off as of no value all its accounts receivable and sink its inventories in the middle of the sea and still have something left for the preferred shareholders, leaving for the common the equity in plant and equipment.

As a matter of fact the preferred stock is selling in the open market for only a slightly larger sum than the excess of cash and cash items over and above current liabilities.

Rate Not Assured

This does not mean that General Motors' common dividend at the present rate or at any rate is assured. That depends on a trend in general business which no one can confidently predict at this time. It may or may not be significant that President Alfred P. Sloan Jr. says in his report to the shareholders that "it is more important than ever that the finances of the corporation be maintained in a position of unimpaired strength." It does mean that when the recovery of consumer purchasing power does begin the General Motors Corporation will be in a position immediately to benefit thereby.

The other interesting balance sheet just made available is of course that of the Ford Motor Co. It is filled with the Massachusetts state commissioner of corporations and taxation and contains the only data the company gives out. The profit and loss item at the close of 1931 was down \$53,588,000 from the same total a year preceding, but that does not mean an operating loss of that amount, as is hastily assumed by commentators on the public press. Without an income account it is impossible to say whether the Ford company in 1931 operated at a profit or a loss.

We have no information as to the dividends paid or as to the book-keeping which caused a write-down in real estate of over \$4,000,000 and in machinery and equipment of over \$7,000,000 during the 12 months.

Even the cash item in the large amount of \$372,483,105, off about \$10,000,000 on the year, is not illuminating because under this heading in the Ford statement are lumped receivables, securities, patent rights, trade marks, etc., a most unsatisfactory classification. The significant item is the cut in inventory. At the close of 1930 the amount was \$119,482,374 and at the end of 1931 it was \$64,884,691, a reduction of almost 50 per cent. We have here a reduction almost sufficient in itself to account for the drop in profit and loss account. If conservatism in inventory is a sign of strength, as in certainly is in these days, the Ford company is also in a position to reap benefits from a return of large-scale motor car buying.

Nash Motors Report

To show that this inherent strength is not limited to these two corporations, it is only necessary here to recall the showing made by Nash Motors. In the last balance sheet of that company made public, the cash and cash items exceeded all current liabilities by \$38,540,000.

Nash Motors have only one capital liability, namely 2,730,000 shares of no par capital stock. The equity of this stock in excess cash on Nov. 30 last was over \$12 a share. Compare this figure with the market price.

It is doubtful if there is any other industry able to put up so strong a front as the motor car makers. The reason for the continued decline in the market valuation of the motor stocks cannot be found in the balance sheets. In part it is a reflection of the lack of confidence in all securities; in part it is uncertainty as to how far the depression may go and how long unprofitable operation may continue. Doubt about dividend action is another factor, but there is no room for argument about eventual recovery.

DEPARTMENT CALLED

The fire department was called to the residence of Michael Fosse, 1020 N. Richmond-st., about 10:30 last night when a passerby, noticing smoke coming from the chimney, thought the house was afire. No damage resulted.

Look Who's Coming, Archie
Auth. and His Eight Rhythm
Buth. Tap Dancing and Double
Trio and Quartette Sing-
ing. Greenville P. V. Sun.,
May 28.

**Dance, Little Aragon, Sat.,
May 28. Formerly Schmidt's.**

GIRLS TO HELP WITH SALE OF POPPIES

Six members of the Girls Athletic association of Appleton high school will assist with the sale of poppies Saturday under the auspices of the American Legion auxiliary. These include the Misses Gertrude Kowalko, Viola Kamba, Maxine Peotter, Mildred Martin, Gladys Welsh and Marian Zimmerman.

Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON

New York—Mario G. Menocal is the only Latin-American statesman to battle 41 years straight without losing the crease in his trousers. Senator James Hamilton Lewis did it in this country, but down in Cuba, where Sr. Menocal was twice president, a notable public career is quite apt to involve gun play, jails, jungle hide-outs and hasty getaways. Hence, Sr. Menocal is easily the winner of the long-distance sartorial sweepstakes—all ages and weights.

The most immaculate of revolutionists is due to seek haven in the United States, according to today's cables. Out of jail in January, por-traying as usual, what the well dressed revolutionists will wear, Sr. Menocal has been leading the nationalist party revolution. It is a conservative reaction. He always has been a conservative and when he was president—elected in 1908 and 1912—was quite as much of an iron man as President Machado, whom he now assails. He is tall, slender and scholarly, with a stiff brindle Van Dyke and a cold glint under his schoolmaster's pince-nez. He emerged starboard and spotless from the campaigning in the Puncor Del Rio jungles.

Sr. Menocal, son of a sugar baron, was graduated from Cornell university and engaged in engineering in Cuba. He fought with General Gomez and later against him when Gomez led the revolution of 1917. He was the friend and political ally of President Machado, and now leads the revolt against him. At 66, he's still immaculate and belligerent.

If there is in America a surviving figure of authority, of the cool, precise dominance of the master minds of the McKinley era, it is George R. Cortelyou, president of the Consolidated Gas Co. of New York, honored by the award of the American Museum of Safety. He emerged long before the days of "democratized finance," when only a few held securities and herding them was easier than it is now, when such men as he were looked upon complacently as qualified to take charge when trouble started—which they did.

Now at 69, white-pompadoured, brisk, cold and authoritative, he rules his gas empire while a maverick congress tries to muddle through.

At his home in Huntington, L. I., he plays Bach and Mozart on his piano with fine feeling and erudition. Which reveals the odd twistings and turnings of human careers. He was a musician. He studied at the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston. His gift and deep absorption was music. Then a sharp pencil and the chance combination of facile fingers and a steel trap mind diverted him. Studying stenography, he discovered he could sling pot hooks like Hooks Wiltse, corkscrowing ins and outs over the plate.

That made him the boss stenographer of the Buffalo postoffice and later secretary to Presidents Harrison, Cleveland, McKinley and Roosevelt. Roosevelt made him postmaster general and later secretary of commerce and labor. He was a staunch Republican. He advanced to affluence and power. Close-lipped, meticulous in dress and speech, commanding in presence, he presses buttons, gives orders and makes no concessions to new eras, new politicians or new philosophies.

Thirty-five years ago, Patrick McGovern of County Cavan, Ireland, walked down the gangplank at Philadelphia, picked up a pick in the yards of Jimmy McNicol, the contractor, started digging and since then has dug more and deeper holes than all the gophers in Kansas. Now the federal grand jury is threatening him with a contempt action unless he tells all about certain transfers of money in his \$43,000,000 payment in digging the water tunnel from Tonkers to Brooklyn—the largest contract ever awarded by the city of New York.

He swung the pick three years and went to Boston where he went into "patch paving." He built miles of Boston tunnels and sewers and in 1912 removed to New York and dug a long stretch Lexington-ave subway and the New York state barge canal. He rules a skyscraper top floor, walking ankle deep in rugs of lush Irish green.

Helm's Market

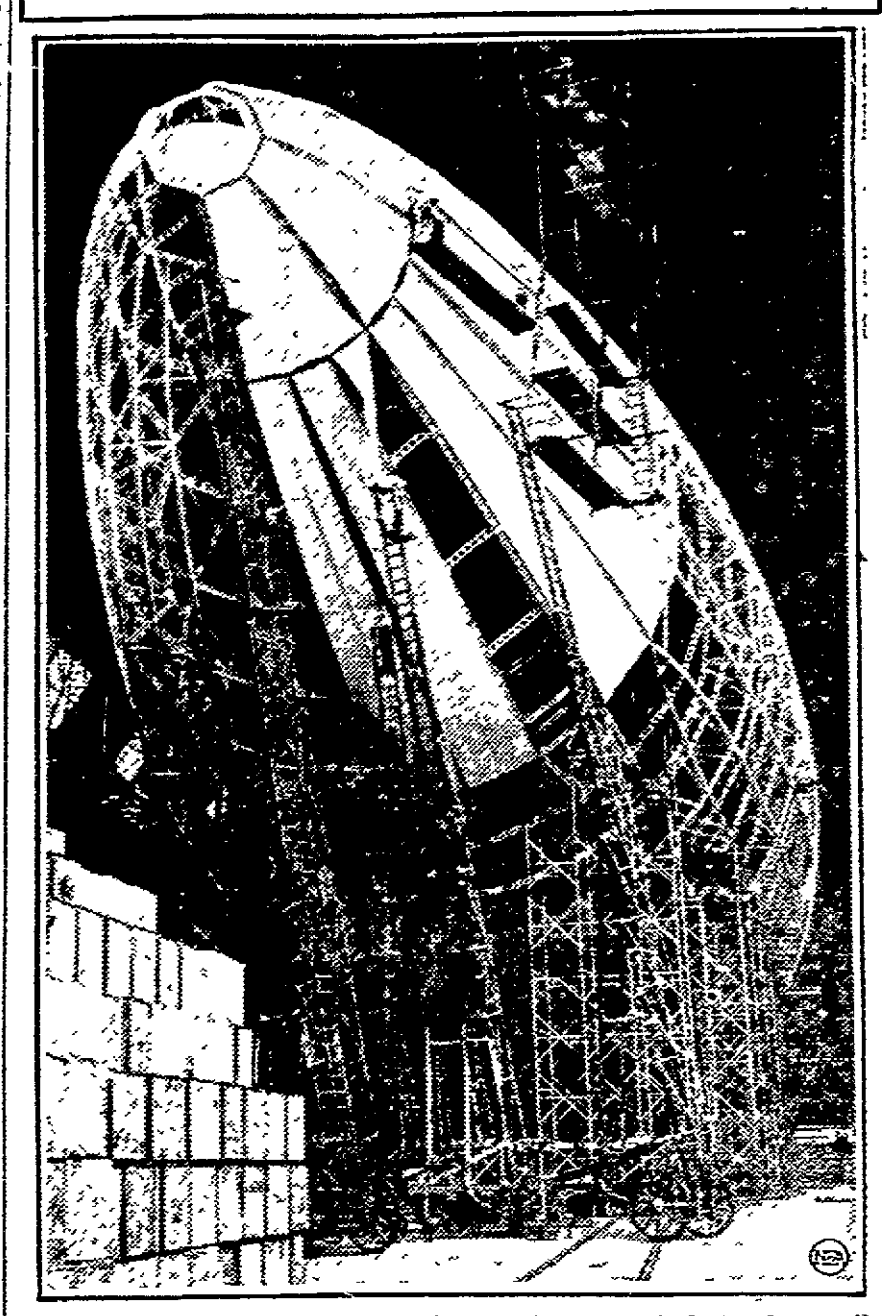
1401 W. Second St.
(Former Junction Market Location)
Phone 6212 for Prompt Delivery Service

Specials for Saturday!

LARD, pure, 2 lbs. 13c
BEEF STEW, lb. 8c
BEEF ROAST, lb. 12c, 14c
SIRLOIN STEAK, lb. 18c
PORK SHOULDER ROAST, lb. 9c
PORK STEAK, lb. 9c
PORK LOIN ROAST, lb. 10c, 12c
PORK TENDERLOIN ROAST, lb. 15c
BOLOGNA, lb. 10c
WIENERS, large, lb. 12c
Fresh SUMMER SAUSAGE, lb. 13c
Campbell's PORK and BEANS, 3 cans 15c

Moderately Priced
E. R. HELMS, Prop.
Your Patronage Appreciated

Macon Buttons Up Its Overcoat



They're buttoning up the U. S. S. Macon's overcoat just when all other people have shed theirs. Here you see workmen applying the first of the outer coverings on the tail-end of the navy's giant dirigible, sister ship of the Akron, at the Goddard-Zeppelin dock at Akron, O. With eight of the duralumin main frames in position, the Macon now has 460 feet of its 785 feet total length.

Broker Denies He Abducted His Wife At Point Of Gun

Placerville, Calif.—(AP)—Reconciliation—not abduction—was the explanation given today by Alfred C. Read, Jr., for bringing his estranged wife, Mrs. Marian Y. Read, here from Oakland.

In the Eldorado-co jail, the broker, whose young and attractive wife has posed as Claire Windsor, actress, for alienation of affections and Read for divorce, denied he abducted his wife at the point of a gun. He protested he did not force her to accompany him on a wild motor car ride to this mountain town.

In a nearby hotel, Mrs. Read rested before returning to her parents' home in Oakland. She insisted her husband "kidnaped" her and declared he was aided by friends.

Mrs. Read vanished from in front of the Oakland home of J. W. Decker, an automobile salesman, Wednesday night. She drove into Placerville yesterday in an automobile she told authorities was used by her husband in "carrying her off." She said she escaped from Read and a man companion, Stewart Trumbauer, as they slept by the mountain roadside. Trumbauer also is in jail. The two men were arrested by Sheriff Charles E. Wood at the request of Oakland authorities. He found the men, weary and footsore walking towards Placerville.

Sheriff Wood said Read was carrying a pistol and admitted forcing his wife to accompany him.

"He said he thought if he could get her up here away from everything," Sheriff Wood added, "he could talk her out of divorcing him."

Mrs. Read told officers her husband tried "his sales talk" on her in an attempt to persuade her to drop a \$100,000 alienation suit against Miss Windsor and her divorce suit, in which she named the actress as correspondent. She declared she would do neither.

She accused Decker, Trumbauer and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trower of Oakland, of assisting in the alleged plot to abduct her. The men are friends and business associates of her husband, she said.

Oakland authorities advised Sheriff Wood to hold Read on a charge of operating an automobile with license plates registered to another machine. Mrs. Read declared she would swear to a kidnapping charge on her return to Oakland despite the expressed doubt of authorities that such a charge against a husband would be sustained.

PLANT SOY BEANS and SUDAN GRASS NOW!

For Emergency Hay Crop

Just Received Our 3rd Carload

OUTAGAMIE EQUITY EXCHANGE

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BELLIN'S

CASH GROCERY

202 E. Wis. Ave. Jos. Bellin Phone 1522
Open Sunday and Decoration Day, 8 to 12, 4 to 6 p. m.

BUTTER, per lb. 18c	OLIVES, Quart Jar 25c
PINEAPPLE, 2 For 25c	Jell Powder, 5 Pks. 25c
SOAP, Big Yellow Bar, 5 19c	SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR, Box 23c
WALNUTS, Fancy Halves, 1/2 lb. 25c	Fresh Roast, 2 Lbs. 15c
TOILET TISSE, 5 Rolls 24c	DILL PICKLES, quart 15c
Chocolate Marshmallow COOKIES, lb. 19c	Red RASPBERRIES, No. 2 can 19c
SODA CRACKERS Supreme Bakers, 2 Lb. Box 17c	WAX BEANS, PEAS, CORN, 3 Cans 25c
SUGAR, Brown, 3 lbs. 17c	OATMEAL, 5 lb. bag 15c
POWDERED, 3 lbs. 21c	BOILED HAM, Sliced, lb. 29c
SAUSAGE, lb. 15c	Sliced Boneless ROLLED HAM, lb. 19c
SLICED BACON Cellophane Wrapped, lb. 17c	BOLOGNA — WIENERS — PORK, VEAL, LAMB — SPICED HAM — PORK CHOPS — DRY BEEF — HAMBURGER
Carrots 3 for 25c	Head Lettuce 3 for 23c
Bananas 3 lbs. 17c	Onions 5 lbs. 25c
Apples 5 lbs. 25c	Oranges 2 doz. 35c
Large Celery 10c	Asparagus 2 for 15c

CHURCH CONSIDERS PROHIBITION STAND

United Presbyterians to Present Views to Major Parties

Beaver, Pa.—(AP)—Indications are today that a stand on prohibition will be molded for presentation to major national party conventions by the United Presbyterian Church of the United States in its 14th general assembly here.

Commissioners close to affairs of the gathering intimated the matter would be discussed when the committee on reforms, headed by Dr. W. P. McGarvey of Kansas City, reports Monday.

Report on ministerial pensions

and relief by Dr. R. W. Burnside of Philadelphia; a report on administration and an address by Dr. R. A. Hutchison of Pittsburgh, general secretary of American missions, were on the program today.

Union of the United Presbyterian Church in the United States with the Presbyterian Church of the United States will be made a special order of business, Moderator Charles S. Cleland of Philadelphia ruled yesterday following the report on unity by the Rev. Dr. William J. Reid of Pittsburgh, chairman of the joint committee.

The question will come up Saturday with the report of the committee on bills and overtures.

Dr. Reid proposed continuation of the committee for another year with authority to revise and change its report to conform with suggestions received from synods and presbyteries. He proposed such suggestions be received until Sept. 1 when

the report would be printed and distributed for study.

A vote on union will be taken next June at the same time the Presbyterian Church in the United States takes action on the matter.

Dr. Reid pointed out that foreign missions could be organized better and that small struggling churches could be better aided through formation of a new church in the union.

Mrs. J. D. Sands of Pittsburgh, spokesman for the women's group will take part in the discussions Saturday for the first time any woman has ever been heard in general assembly. She was named at a gathering in Everett, Wash., last year when the women sought permission to assist in formation of unity plans.

Prague, Czechoslovakia—Two German students have been jailed for climbing up and knocking the golden halo from the statue of Nepomuk into the Moldau river. St. John, the patron saint of Bohemia, was drowned in the Moldau river in the fourteenth century.

TAKE ALONG A BOX OF

OAKS'

Pure Chocolates

On Your Decoration Day Trip
It Will Make the Holiday More Enjoyable

OAKS CANDY SHOP

ONE STORE ONLY — NEXT TO HOTEL APPLETON
PHONE 900 — WE DELIVER

Announcing---

"All Glow"

SELF POLISHING FLOOR WAX

— for —

Linoleum, Tile, Hardwood, Painted Floors, Rubber and Terrazzo Floors

No Rubbing Required

You just apply it with a soft cloth and it dries in 20 minutes with a brilliant, hard lustre.

By all means include "ALL-GLOW" in this year's housecleaning.

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Appleton Glass & Paint Co. . . . 217 E. Washington St.
Art Wall Paper & Picture Store . . . 127 S. Walnut St.
Badger Paint Store 514 W. College Ave.
Bernhardt Grocery 1001 N. Oneida St.
Marx Grocery 124 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Meyer's Grocery 132 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Wm. Nehls Wall Paper Store . . . 224 W. Washington St.
G. C. Steidl 544 No. Lawe St.
Wm. Chudacoff 182 Main St., Menasha
Frank Hoffman 163 Main St., Menasha
F. G. Rippl 270 Kaukauna St., Menasha

The S. C. Shannon Co.

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BUTTER

The Very Best 1 Lb. Prints 18c

MILK

Tall Cans Each 5c

Ginger Snaps and Fig Bars 2 Lbs. 19c	Corn and Tomatoes No. 2 Cans 3 For 25c
--------------------------------------	--

SALMON, Fancy Red, Tall, Each 25c

RADISHES and GREEN ONIONS, Home Grown, Extra Large Bunches 5c

Wafers

The Best Grade 2 Lb. Carton 23c

ORANGES, Fancy Large California Navels, Dozen 33c

Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 Cans 19c
Campbell's Beans

CHOCOLATE DROPS, Fresh, Creamy, 1 Lb. . . 15c

Lard

Appleton St. Store Only 1 Lb. Prints 7c

Pan Biscuits 12 to the pan 5c	Coffee Cakes Sugar or iced 2 For 25c
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BREAD

Large Loaves 2 For 15c

Navy Beans

Fancy White 5 Lbs. 19c

MUSTARD

Gold Bond Quarts Each 18c

Corn Flakes

Kellogg's 2 Large For 23c

Coffee 1 lb. vac. pack. 33c	Green Japan Tea Per lb. 35c
-----------------------------	-----------------------------

TRILBY SOAP, Cellophane Wrap, 4 Bars . . . 25c
FRESH ROASTED PEANUTS, 4 Lbs. 25c

Noodles

Large Cellophane Wrap 3 For 25c

EXTRA FANCY STRAWBERRIES

BE SURE TO ORDER FRESH VEGETABLES
We Have a Large Assortment

NEW

The new cereal with the true graham flavor — Johnston Graham Cereal Dots. If you like cereal crisp and crunchy, toss Graham Dots into milk or cream a few at a time and eat them while they float! Sweetened just right — no sugar is necessary.... A true graham flour cereal for good taste and good health!

Order from your grocer
ROBERT A. JOHNSTON CO.
Milwaukee

Johnston

GRAHAM

Cereal DOTS

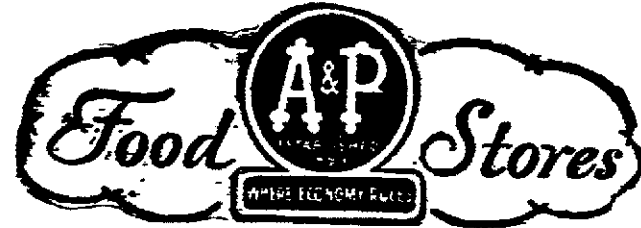
Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

Look at Grade Marks on Every Cut For True Values!

YOUNG PORK		Standard Grade Beef	
PORK LOIN	12c	Young and Corn Fed	
ROAST, lb.		BEEF	
PORK CHOPS,	11c	ROASTS, lb.	11c to 14c
end cuts, lb.		Fancy Grade Beef	
PORK STEAK,	10c	BEEF	
lb.		ROASTS, lb.	16c to 18c
PORK SHOULDERS,	8c	No. 1 Home Smoked	
picnic cut, lb.		PICNICS, lb.	8c
SPARE RIBS,	8c	Best BOILED HAM,	28c
small, lb.		sliced, lb.	
PORK SHOULDER	9c	FRESH RING	
ROAST, lb.		BOLOGNA, lb.	11c
		LB.	
BEEF		Fancy Cold Meats	
BONELESS SIRLOIN	15c	Baked Meat Loaf	
STEAK, lb.		Baked Pork Loaf	17c
		Ham Sausage	
		Leona Sausage	

Market Closed All Day Monday

FRED STOFFEL & SON
415 W. College Ave. Phone 3650



224 East College Ave.

Cudahy's Peacock	
BOILED HAM	Whole or Half lb. 19c
Wafer Sliced	lb. 25c
Young Corn Fed Pig	
PORK ROAST	SHORT CUT lb. 4c
Fancy Sugar Cured	
SMOKED PICNICS	lb. 8c
Center Cut	Armour's lb. 9c
PORK ROAST	BOLOGNA or FRANKS
Swift's Old Fashioned	
PURE LARD	6 lbs. 25c

The GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

FOURTH WARD CASH GROCERY

1216 S. MADISON ST. PHONE 4380
Saturday, May 28th

Butter	Finest Creamery	2 Lbs.	37c
Sugar, Pwdr.	3 lbs.	21c	
Sugar, Brown	3 lbs.	17c	
Cherries, No. 2	can	16c	
Pineapple, No. 2	can	15c	

Bananas	Firm Ripe	3 Lbs.	17c
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WE INVITE YOU TO OUR NEW MEAT MARKET which is supplied with Meats delivered twice daily by Bonini's Quality Food Market.

HAMBURGER 3 lbs. 15c
QUALITY and SERVICE

Wherever you go, you find this malt - packed full 3 pounds



WHEREVER YOU GO, YOU FIND
BLUE RIBBON MALT
AMERICA'S BIGGEST SELLER

Hurrah! Such Bargains for Decoration Day...



Make this week-end a holiday full of values. National Tea Co. quality foods at these money-saving prices will make this a real holiday treat for you. Stock up with these savings and enjoy a happy holiday with the added satisfaction of being thrifty.

For the convenience of our customers all National Tea Co. Food Stores will remain open until 10:00 P. M.
SATURDAY Evening, May 28th
CLOSED Memorial Day, May 30th

BUTTER Wisconsin's Finest LB. 19c
Extra Quality—Carton or Tub

COFFEE National's Best Blend 1 Lb. Red Can 31c
De Luxe—Steel Cut or Whole Bean—Vacuum Packed

Fresh STRAWBERRIES Quart 2 For 27c

FREE! GINGER ALE! One 24 ounce bottle of Ginger Ale with each purchase of 6 bottles of Sweet Girl Beverages. 5c deposit on bottle.

SWEET GIRL Extra Dry Pale or Golden Ginger Ale Root Beer Soda Lime, Lemon or Orange 6 Bottles 60c Plus 5c deposit on each bottle	BLATZ NEAR BEER , Private Stock or Culmbacher, 4 bottles for 25c (Plus 3c bottle deposit) BLATZ ORANGE DRY or Lime Rickey, 24 oz. bottle 18c (Plus 5c bottle deposit) WHITE SODA , Cream Cury, Extra Dry, 10c 6 bottles 24 oz. bottle 5c (Plus 5c bottle deposit) WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE , pint bottle 21c
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BREAD National Mail 1 Lb. 5c
Wheat, Rye, Whole Wheat, Sliced, Graham or Dinner Pail

SALMON Black Diamond 2 1/2 Lbs. Can 21c Fancy Columbia River Chinooks CAMPBELL'S Pork and Beans, in rich tomato sauce 25c SAWYER'S Mother Goose or Butter Cookies 1 Lb. Pkg. 21c FUDGE CAKE , Sweet Girl - Freshly Baked - Three Layer Each 25c MARSHMALLOWS , Campfire - New Airright Package 1 Lb. Pkg. 19c CRACKER JACK , Candy Bars or Gum, All Varieties 3 Pkgs. 10c CHEESE , Fancy Aged Longhorn Lb. 17c CHEESE , Fancy Wisconsin Brick lb. 14c PEANUT BUTTER , Hazel Brand, Freshly Ground 1 Lb. Jar 13c MAXONNAISE , If a z e l Brand, 8 Oz. Jar 12c CHICKEN A LA KING , College Inn, No. 1 Can 39c CORNED BEEF , Libby's Flavorsome, 12 Oz. Can 21c DEVIL HAM , Underwood - Tasty Sandwich 8 Oz. Can 09c LIBBY'S POTTED MEATS , 1/4s Tin 05c 2 1/2 Tin 08c MUSTARD , Hazel German Style or Horseradish, 8 Oz. Jar 8c BISQUICK Makes 60 Light, Fluffy Biscuits, 1/2 Lb. Pkg. 32c MINOLE Toilet Tissue, Soft 3 Rolls 22c	UNEDA BISCUITS , Crisp and Delicious 2 Pkgs. 09c PEACHES , Del Monte Yellow Clings - Sliced or Halves, No. 2 1/2 can 21c PINEAPPLE , Hawaiian Curb Brand - Dole's, No. 1 Vacuum Package, No. 2 1/2 can 19c FRUIT COCKTAIL , Ever Ready Brand, Fancy Diced Fruit, 8 Oz. Can 10c BLATZ MALT SYRUP , Hop Flavored, 1 Lb. or Dark, Lge. Can 45c BLATZ MALT SYRUP , Plain, 1 Lb. or Dark, Lge. Can 39c PAPER NAPKINS , Crest Assorted Colors, 60 Count Pkg. 09c WAX PAPER , Roll O-Wax, 49 Ft. Roll, 2 Rolls 15c
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FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Use these fresh fruits and vegetables in various ways to help make your outing a success. Always at low prices in our nearest store.

POTATOES, 5 1/2 and 1 1/2, Forster on the Market Per Pch. 15 Lbs. 23c	ORANGES, California Valencia, Sweet and Juicy, Medium Size Per Doz. 25c
BANANAS, Golden Ripe, Pure Fruit Per Lb. 5c	ICEBERG Head Lettuce, Large, 8 1/2 Heads 2 for 13c
CANTALOUPE, California Finest, Sweet and Juicy 2 for 19c	RADISHES, Home Grown, Large Bunches 3 for 5c
CUCUMBERS, Hot House, Long and Green, Large Size 2 for 15c	NEW POTATOES, Good Size 6 Lbs. 25c

NATIONAL TEA CO. FOOD STORES
514 W. COLLEGE AVE. Elmer Knutson, Mgr.
(Across From Wichmann Furniture Co.)

READ THE FOOD PAGES — FOR REAL VALUES —

Kroger Stores UNIVERSAL

Lay in Your Supply For Decoration Day

PORK & BEANS 4 For 17c
CAMPBELL'S—Large Cans

COUNTRY CLUB 6 Large Cans 25c

DILL PICKLES Quart Jar 10c

GINGERALE Large Bottles 10c
LATONIA CLUB—No Bottle Charge

OLIVES HOLLYWOOD 20 Oz. Jar 19c

COOKIES TOWN TAVERN Per Lb. 29c

CATSUP COUNTRY CLUB 2 Large Bottles 25c

BONED and ROLLED

SMOKED PICNICS Per Lb. 10c

SALAD DRESSING Embassy Quart Jar 29c

SANDWICH BREAD LARGE 24 Oz. Loaf 9c

BUTTER COUNTRY CLUB Per Pound 19c

SODA CRACKERS 2 Lb. Box 15c

WESCO—Fresh, Krisp

MARSHMALLOWS 15c
CAMPFIRE—Pound Package

CHOCOLATE PEANUTS 2 Lbs. 25c
Covered

WHITE SODA 2 Large Bottles 25c
ORANGE—LEMON LIME—No Bottle Charge

CANDY BARS 5 For 14c
BABE BUTR—BUTTER FINGERS—TROPIC BREEZE

PEANUT CANDY 6 For 19c
Large 6 Ounce Bars

Choicest FRUITS and VEGETABLES

BANANAS 4 Lbs. 19c
For the Holiday Lunch Basket

Green Beans Fresh Per Lb. 5c

CARROTS Fresh, Green Tops Bunch 5c

APPLES Fancy Eating Winesaps 4 Lbs. For 20c

Head Lettuce Fancy Crisp Heads 2 Heads 9c

At all IGA Stores OWNER OPERATED

Springtime SPECIALS
You'll find scores of suggestions for tempting Springtime meals at your I.G.A. Store—real food treats, selected from the choicest of the world's crops for the nationally-known I.G.A. brand—at money-saving I.G.A. trainload prices.

SARDINES White River Imported Can 5c

BISCUIT Whole Wheat Kellogg's 2 Pkgs. 21c
"Wheel of Knowledge" Free with purchase of 2 packages

RICE Fancy Blue Rose 2 Lbs. 9c

BEANS Hand Picked Navy 2 Lbs. 9c

COFFEE "A" Blend 3 Lbs. 53c
"G" Blend Pkg. 25c

COFFEE "I" Blend Pkg. 30c
"I.G.A." Deluxe Vacuum Can 39c

GINGERALE IGA
2 (12 Oz.) Bottles 23c 12 (24 Oz.) Bottles \$1.69
12 (12 Oz.) Bottles \$1.29 24 Oz. Bottle 15c

FRUIT SYRUP Silver Buckle 1 Lb. 19c
Cracker Jack, Candy Bars 3 For 10c

OLIVES Broadway Quart Jar 27c Stuffed, IGA 1/2 Lb. Jar 19c

GRAPE JUICE 1/2 Pint 19c Quart 35c

MARSHMALLOWS 2 1/2's or 1 1/2 Lb. 9c
Angel Food Pkg.

PEANUTS Roasted 2 Lbs. For 15c

PEANUTS Spanish Salted Lb. 10c

SOAP Camay 4 Bars 25c

NAPKINS Colored 2 Packages 15c

SYRUP Broadway 1 1/2 Size 10c 5 Lbs. Size 29c

TEA Japan "A" Blend 1/2 Lb. 13c 1/2 Lb. 25c

TEA Japan "I" Blend 1/2 Lb. 17c 1/2 Lb. 33c

APRICOTS IGA
Ripe No. 1 Tall Can 15c

FRUIT For Salad IGA No. 1 Can 20c

CHERRIES IGA Royal Anne Can 20c

RASPBERRIES IGA No. 2 Can 25c

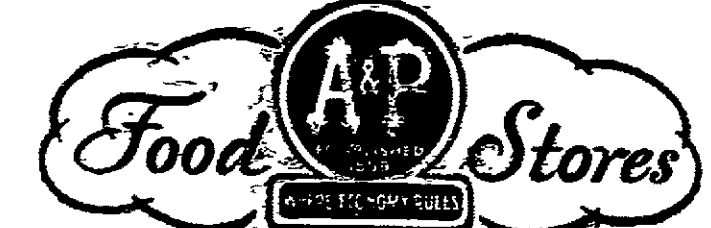
CLEANSER IGA Can 5c

SOAP CHIPS IGA 2 Pkgs. 29c

COOKIES Assorted 1 Lb. Box Package 27c

SWATTERS Fly Regal Each 8c

IGA STORES
THOUSANDS OF STORES FROM COAST TO COAST



these low prices mean a real saving to you!

WHITE HOUSE MILK

TALL CANS 3 For 16c

AGED AMERICAN, MILD LONGHORN
Wisconsin Cheese . LB. 17c
UNEDA BAKERS ENGLISH STYLE FILLED SANDWICH OR ASSORTMENT DE LUXE
Cookies . LB. 25c
Encore Queen Olives QT. JAR 25c
BONDAY
Flag Gum Drops . 1 LB. BOX 19c
Light Meat Tuna . NO. 3 CAN 15c

WISCONSIN AGED AMERICAN, OR MILD LONGHORN

Cheese LB. 17c

Sweet Pickles . QUART JAR 19c
Pure Grape Juice . QUART BOTTLE 25c
PEANUT BUTTER . 1 LB. JAR 25c
Fresh Salted Peanuts . 2 LBS. 15c
Three Minute Oats . PEGS. 19c
THE PACKAGE WITH THE BIG 3; FIRELESS COOKED, AT THE MILL, FOR 12 HOURS, A DELICIOUS SUN-FIRED FLAVOR.
Pillsbury Cake Flour PKG. 23c
BAKE WITH THIS IMPROVED CAKE FLOUR—YOUR CAKE WILL STAY FRESH LONGER

Fancy Stringless Wax Beans 3 lbs. for 19c
Fancy Cucumbers lb. 6c
Bananas 5 lbs. 23c
California Bing Cherries lb. 30c

PAUL JONES
Cigarettes . 10 PKG. CARTON 95c
LUCKY STRIKE, CHESTERFIELD, OLD GOLD AND CAMEL
Cigarettes . 10 PKG. CARTON 1.25

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., Middle Western Division

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

SCHABO MARKETS

are shops where the penny-wise make their pound profits. Wise housewives know that they can practice real economy in buying quality meats here at moderate prices.

This Weekend We Suggest —
Choice Beef
Tender Pork
Veal
Sausage
Fresh Vegetables

Schabo & CO.
Meat Markets
1016 N. Oneida St.
Phone 3830
301 E. Harrison St.
Phone 3331

SUNKIST Fruit Store

328 W. College Ave. Free Delivery Phone 233
Quality Fruits and Vegetables at Economy Prices

SATURDAY SPECIALS!

BUTTER Fresh Creamery Lb. 16c (With \$1 Order)	
STRAWBERRIES, Kentucky, large qt. .. 18c 2 qts. 35c	HEAD LETTUCE, 3 for .. 10c
CANTALOUPES, ripe, 3 for .. 29c	RADISHES, 2 bunches .. 5c
PINEAPPLES, large, 2 for .. 29c	Fresh CUCUMBERS, large, 6 for .. 25c
APPLES, Winesaps, 5 lbs. 25c Pk. 49c	DRY ONIONS, 5 lbs. 25c
GRAPEFRUIT, seedless, 5 for .. 25c	Fresh CARROTS, large bunches, 2 for .. 13c
ORANGES, Sunkist, 2 doz. 29c	GREEN and WAX BEANS, 2 lbs. 19c
FRESH EGGS, doz. 10c	Fresh PEAS, 2 lbs. 19c
	OLIVES, qt. 29c

TUTTI FRUITTI CAKE

Fresh strawberries, pineapple, chopped nuts and cherries mixed into a rich cake batter, makes this cake one of the most attractive specials, offered in a long time.

Regular 50c Size —

SPECIAL, SATURDAY ONLY

39c

Also 10 Other Varieties

INCLUDING

ANGEL FOOD 25c and 65c
DEVILS FOOD 25c and 50c
SPONGE SHORT CAKE 15c

ELM TREE BAKERY

PHONE 246-247 YES, WE DELIVER

IDEAL Food Market

Al Krause — John Staerkel
319 N. Appleton St. Phone 113-119 We Deliver

Yearling Chickens 2½ to 3 Lbs. Ave. Lb. 21c	
CHICKENS Yearling, Fancy, 4-6 Lb. Ave. Lb. 25c	
BEEF STEW Short Ribs, Lb. 5c	
BEEF CHUCK ROAST Per Lb. 8c	
BEEF POT ROAST Per Lb. 12c-14c	
VEAL ROAST Per Lb. 10c-12c	
BOILED HAM, Sliced Per Lb. 28c	
SMOKED PICNICS Per Lb. 7c	
BONELESS HAM Nougetts 2-3 Lb. Ave. Lb. 23c	
BACON SLICED Per Lb. 15c	
BACON STRIPS Per Lb. 12½c	

BUTTER Fresh Creamery Lb. 18c	
BREAD Large Loaves, 2 For .. 15c	
PORK and BEANS Campbell's, Per Can .. 5c	
OLIVES Queen, Quart Jar .. 29c	
COFFEE Special Santa, Lb. 19c	
PEARS Large Can ½ Pint Blue Ribbon Mayonnaise All For .. 19c	
PEACHES ½ Lb. Pkg. Borden Chateau Cheese 20c	
PINEAPPLE APRICOTS Calif., Med. Size, Doz. 15c	
ORANGES Fancy Winesaps, 6 Lbs. 25c	
BANANAS Fancy Yellow, 5 Lbs. 25c	
CUCUMBERS Fancy Green, 5 For .. 25c	
CARROTS Calif., Large Bunches, 2 For .. 13c	
ONIONS New Yellow, 3 Lbs. 13c	
HEAD LETTUCE Large Size 8c	
FRESH WAX BEANS 3 Lbs. 25c	

Piettes CASH GROCERY

328 W. College Ave. Phone 511 We Deliver 516 N. Superior St. Phone 231

BUTTER There May Be Some as Good But None Better Lb. 19c	
OLIVES, full qts. large olives, jar .. 33c	
BREAD Large 2 for 15c Full Pints 2 Bottles 25c	
COFFEE HILL'S Lb. 36c PIETTES SPECIAL Lb. 19c	
Walnut or Pecans Fancy Shelled ½ Lb. 25c	
PINEAPPLE Large 2½ Sliced, Can .. 19c TINY SWEET PICKLES Large 25 Oz. Jar .. 23c	
FRUIT-JEL All Flavors 4 Pkgs. 23c Bulk Seedless 3 Lbs. 29c	
SUGAR 10 Lb. Cloth Sack .. 44c Light Brown, 4 lbs. 22c 6XXXXXX Powdered, 3 lbs. 20c	
PEAS, tiny Nofl 2 sifted; CORN, Golden Bantam, fancy, 3 cans .. 33c	
WAX or GREEN BEANS, fancy, No. 2 can, 3 for 29c	
COOKIES Fancy Marshmallow Pound 19c	
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR Large Pkg. 23c	
MILK 6 for 35c Sniders Large Bottle .. 18c	
PEANUTS Fresh 2 Lbs. 15c Fresh, Lb. 10c	
BROOMS Very Good House Broom 35c	
EGGS Guaranteed Fresh Doz. 10c	
MARSHMALLOWS, full pound, pkg. 19c	
STRAWBERRIES Extra Fancy. This Years Finest Quality 2 Boxes 33c	
CUCUMBERS, fancy, long green, each .. 5c	
HEAD LETTUCE or CARROTS, fresh, 2 bunches 15c	
BANANAS Extra Firm Fancy Fruit 5 Lbs. 25c	
ONIONS 6 Lbs. 25c Fancy Eating 5 Lbs. or Cooking .. 25c	
RADISHES, large bunches, 3 for .. 10c	
POTATOES Idaho Pk. 33c No. 1 Graded Bu. 43c	

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

PORK ROAST Lb. **10c**
SMOKED PICNICS Lb. **8c**
HAMBURG STEAK Lb. **10c**

FRESH YEAL LIVER
BOETTCHER BROS.
417 N. Richmond St.
PHONE 4470

Try the Post-Crescent Classified Ads

WAIT, LADY, WAIT!

Have you had the new breakfast thrill? Have you sprung this delightful surprise on the family?—big, golden, crinkly flakes, rich with that good Grape-Nuts flavor, and, like Grape-Nuts, full of nourishment. Grape-Nuts Flakes is sold by your own grocer.

GRAPE-NUTS Flakes



Progressive Retail GROCERS HOMSTOR The better Food STORES

FOR ONE WEEK MAY 28 to JUNE 3

WE LIVE IN THE COMMUNITY NOT ON IT

FOR ONE WEEK MAY 28 to JUNE 3

FOOD SPECIALS That make it a Real Holiday for your Pocketbook, Too!

MEMORIAL DAY starts that series of outings everybody enjoys so much. But the main reason they're enjoyable is because of the various groceries, fruits and vegetables bought at the Homstors. In addition to the special values listed, your Homstors are featuring many other outing needs. Phone in your orders.

CAMPFIRE Marsh-mallows Lb. Pkg. **17c**

MUSTARD 13c JAR
White Ribbon Fancy Calif.
Cello. Wrapped FIGS 8 OZ. PKG. **5c**

Wheat Pops 6 OZ. PKG. **19c**

Joannes Quality Crushed **PINEAPPLE** Tall No. 2 Tin **15c**
Joannes Quality Full Strength **CIDER VINEGAR** 55 Grain in attractive 32 Oz. refrigerator glass bottle **23c**
Martha Washington Fancy **PEANUT BUTTER** 1 Lb. Glass Jar **15c**
Joannes Quality Yellow Cling **PEACHES** Sliced or Halves No. 2½ Tin **21c**
CANDY BAR DPAL 1 Babe Ruth 1 Buy Jimmy 1 Nickle Lunch **3 Bars 10c**
FANCY FIG BARS Cellophane Wrapped **1 LB. PKG. 13c**

Ginger Snaps 2 LBS. **19c**

30 Malt Hop Flavored **Malt Syrup** 2 No. 2½ Tins **63c**
Double Lacquered **Crown Caps** 1 Gross Carton **20c**
F&G White Naptha **SOAP** 5 Bars **16c**
Easy Task **Soap Flakes** 5 Lb. Carton **35c**

PRUNES Oregon Sweet Petite 80-90 **3 LBS. 17c**

RICE POPS 2 6 Oz. Pkgs. **20c**

HOMSTOR FLOUR A Good All-Purpose Flour 24½'s 49's 99's **65c \$1.21 \$2.25**

Cherries 40 Degree Syrup No. 2 Tin **16c**

LUNCHEON SALAD (For 4 Servings)
4 Slices Pineapple
1 cup Cottage Cheese
16 Prunes
Joa. Qua. Mayonnaise Dressing
Lay a slice of pineapple on a bed of crisp lettuce and place 2 mound of cottage cheese in the center. Remove the pits from the prunes, which have been soaked overnight and cooked until tender. Arrange 4 prunes, one on each side of the cottage cheese, meeting at the center of the top. Place 2 tsp. of Joannes Quality Mayonnaise Dressing in the center of each and serve very cold. This is a delicious warm weather luncheon or supper salad.

Pecan Halves ½ LB. **23c**

KUETHER BROS. 336 W. Wis. Ave.
BARTMANN GROCERY 225 N. Appleton St.
H. SUMNIGHT 226 N. Meade
F. J. KLEIBER Black Creek, Wis.
CENTER VALLEY HOMSTOR Center Valley

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT A HOMSTOR

QUALITY MEATS SATURDAY SPECIALS!

Stock up for Decoration Day!
Young Home Dressed Pork
PORK STEAK, lb. 10c
PORK ROAST, lb. 10c
Young Home Dressed Beef, Guaranteed Tender
BEEF ROAST 12c
Home Smoked SHOULDER, 6-10 lb. average, lb. 8c
Home Smoked HAMS, 8 to 12 lb. average, lb. 15c
CHICKENS lb. 20c to 24c
Home Made Sausages
We also have Fresh Vegetables at right prices

Vorbeck's Market
610 W. College Ave.
Phone 3394
— WE DELIVER —
Prompt Deliveries to All Parts of Town

Try the Post-Crescent Classified Ads

WHERE PRICE + QUALITY + SERVICE = YOUR SAVINGS

WISCONSIN FRUIT & VEG. CO. Will Be Open Monday
206 E. COLLEGE AVE. OPEN SUNDAYS UNTIL 12 NOON PHONE 5732
— Sensational SPECIALS For Saturday Only! —

Fresh STRAWBERRIES 2 Full Quarts **29c**
"Yes Mam", they are good berries

WAX BEANS 2 Lbs. **19c**
GREEN PEAS 2 Lbs. **19c**
GREEN BEANS 2 Lbs. **15c**

PINEAPPLES 3 For **25c** 99c Doz.

CANTELOUPE 3 For **29c**
APRICOTS Basket **75c**
PLUMS Basket **59c**

CHERRIES Lb. **19c**
Grapefruit 5 For **25c**
ORANGES 2 Doz. **35c**

Large Florida ORANGES Peck 69c	Juicy LEMONS Doz. 19c	Hills Bros. COFFEE Lb. 35c	LARGE BUNCHES ASPARAGUS 2 for 11c
Field Grown CUCUMBERS 6 for 25c	New Cauliflower Head 19c	Large Bunches CELERY 2 for 15c	GREEN ONIONS 3 Bunches 10c
Fresh RADISHES 3 Bunches 10c	YELLOW ONIONS 6 Lbs. 25c	WHITE ONIONS 5 Lbs. 25c	NEW POTATOES 5 Lbs. 25c
IDAHO POTATOES Per Peck 35c	Wisconsin POTATOES Bushel 49c	Fresh CARROTS 2 Bunches 13c	HEAD LETTUCE 2 for 15c

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.

Established Leaders in Value-Giving — That's Accepted!

Ask your Neighbor—She Knows!

U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED BEEF ON SALE Guaranteed Tender

SOUP MEAT, lb. 5c to 7c
CHOICE BEEF STEW, lb. 6c to 8c
CHOICE BEEF POT ROAST, lb. 12c
CHOICE BEEF ROAST, lb. (Our Best Cuts) . . . 13c and 14c
CHOICE BEEF RIB ROAST, lb. (Boneless Rolled) . . 17c

CHOICE ROUND STEAK
CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK
CHOICE T-BONE STEAK
CHOICE PORTERHOUSE STEAK
When Quality Considered — A Great — Saving —

LARD 2 lbs. for 10c

YOUNG PORK

Trimmed Lean
PORK STEAK, lb. 8c
PORK ROAST, lb. 9c
PORK RIB CHOPS, lb. 10c
PORK RIB ROAST, lb. 10c
PORK LOIN ROAST, lb. 12c
PORK TENDERLOIN ROAST, lb. . . . 15c
PORK TENDERLOIN CHOPS, lb. . . 15c

FANCY DRESSED CHICKENS ON SALE. All Poultry Free of Intestines and Heads.

For Your Sunday Morning Breakfast Try Our SMALL PORKLETTES, lb. 17c

TIME SPECIALS FROM

7 A. M. to 9 A. M. and 1 P. M. to 3 P. M.

Pork SAUSAGE PATTIES lb. 5c
(Limit 2 lbs. to a Customer, no delivery on this item)

HAMBURGER STEAK lb. 5c
(Quality Outstanding in This Community)
(Limit 2 lbs. to a customer, no delivery on this item)

HIGH GRADE SAUSAGE ON SALE.

Economical Housewives are daily Taking Advantage of the Great Savings, we are giving Them on This Quality Product.

MILK-FED VEAL

VEAL STEW, lb. 6c to 8c
VEAL POT ROAST, lb. 9c to 11c
VEAL ROAST, (meaty) lb. 11c to 12c
VEAL LOIN ROAST, lb. 12c to 13c
VEAL CHOPS AND SHLDR. STEAK, lb. 12c to 14c
VEAL LEG ROAST, 5 lb. ave., lb. 16c to 18c

ARMOUR'S SUGAR CURED BACON, lb. (Not Sliced) 12c
SMALL SMOKED HAMS, Armour's Cure, lb. 13c
(Half or whole. All surplus fat and rind removed.)
SLICED BACON, Sugar Cured, lb. 15c
SUMMER SAUSAGE, lb. 12c
BOILED HAM, Sliced, lb. 30c
BOILED HAM, Half or Whole, lb. 25c

ALL HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC. MEAT MARKETS, will be open until 9:00 P. M. SATURDAY, CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, MEMORIAL DAY.
Watch the crowds at our Markets — That's What Tells the Story of True Values!

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.

APPLETON NEENAH MENASHA

BONINI

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

3 Lbs. PURE LARD 10c
With Every 50c Purchase of Meats and Groceries, For

PORK SHLD. ROAST 4 to 5 Lbs. LB. 5c
BEEF CHUCK ROAST LB. 8c
PORK BUTT ROAST NO WASTE LB. 9c

3 L HAMBURGER STEAK FOR 15c
B — or — S. BULK PORK SAUSAGE

HAM PORK ROAST LB. 11c
LEG VEAL ROAST LB. 15c
LEG LAMB YEARLING LB. 18c

White (SHOULDER ROAST, Lb. 9c
Meat CHOPS, RIBS & LOIN Lb. Best 12c
VEAL LOIN ROAST Lb. 12c

RIB BEEF ROAST Boneless Rolled lb. 12½c

BEEF STEWS LB. 5c
VEAL STEWS LB. 5c
LAMB STEWS LB. 4c

YEARLING LAMB SHLD., Lb. 10c
YEARLING LAMB, Loin and Rib Chops, Lb. 12½c
Beef Steak Round 12½c
Sirloin 12½c
Porterhouse 12½c

Home Smoked **PICNICS** LB. 7c
Home Smoked **HAMS** LB. 13c
Home Smoked **BACON** STRIPS LB. 12c

LIVER SAUSAGE FRESH lb. 7c
BOLOGNA FRESH lb. 10c
SUMMER SAUSAGE lb. 12c
WEINER SAUSAGE FRESH lb. 12½c

BOILED HAM SLICED LB. 29c
HALF or WHOLE LB. 25c

Chickens YEARLING 2½ to 3 Lb. Ave. LB. 21c

A GOOD SUPPLY OF FANCY BROILERS
BUTTER Fancy Creamery 2 Lbs. For 35c

Beets Woodland Brand
Diced, No. 2 tins 3 for 17c
Dozen 55c
Tiny Rosebud, No. 2 tins 2 for 19c
Dozen \$1.13
Spiced, Glass Jar 2 for 19c

Chase & Sanborn COFFEE, Per Lb. 35c

FLOUR, Old Home, 49 Lb. Sack 92c

Cut Wax BEANS Seco Brand No. 2 Tin 3 For 25c
Cut Green BEANS Moonlight Bay Brand No. 2 Tin 3 For 25c

MAYONNAISE, Kraft, ½ Pint Jar 14c
Pint Jar 28c

BREAD, 16 oz. Perfection Loaf, Made in Appleton, 2 For 15c

FRESH STRAWBERRIES ON SALE

ORANGES Medium Size Juicy 2 Dozen For 35c

CANTALOUPE Medium Size Ripe 2 For 25c

BANANAS Fancy Yellow Fruit 5 Lbs. For 25c

LEMONS, Juicy, Dozen 25c

BEANS, Fresh Crisp Green or Wax 3 Pounds for 25c

GREEN PEAS 2 Lbs. For 19c

RADISHES, Home Grown, 3 Bunches for 10c

LEAF LETTUCE, Home Grown, 2 Large Bunches 15c

NEW POTATOES 6 Pounds 29c

IT IS GOOD IF IT COMES FROM

The Bonini Food Market

PHONE 5480 - 5481 - 5482

For Your Double Holiday Picnics, Lunches, and Meals—Come to Voecks Bros.

THIS WEEKEND WE WILL HAVE

Spring and Yearling Chickens.

Broilers. Spring Ducks

If you are planning a picnic or trip over Memorial Day — you will do well to select your Meats and Sausages from Voecks Bros. Particular people have chosen Voecks Meats and Sausages for over 35 years — and they have always been satisfied because the Quality is always the finest.

We suggest:—Hot Baked Ham; Hot Baked Spiced Ham; Hot Ham Loaf, Hot Veal Loaf; or Hot Corned Beef Loaf — any of these delicacies will be delivered Hot to your home whenever you want them.

Then, too, in addition to our regular line of Quality Sausages and Cold Meats, we offer these delicious items that will not be found in the ordinary markets: — New England Ham; Sulze, Chicken Loaf; Sandwich Ham; Large Bologna Sausage; Braunschweiger, Liver Wurst; Plain Liver Sausage; Summer Sausage; and Salami Sausage.

VOECKS BROS.

BETTER MEATS

234 E. College Ave.

Phone 24 or 25

Specials!

FOR SATURDAY — STOCK UP FOR SUNDAY AND

Memorial Day

Coffee Chase & Sanborn Lb. 37c
DELIVERED
Tea Chase & Sanborn Green ½ Lb. 35c
DELIVERED
Olives Quart 29c
DELIVERED

Pickles Bread and Butter 21c
DELIVERED

KITCHEN KLENZER . 3 Cans 17c
DELIVERED

Beans Campbell's . . . Can 5c
DELIVERED

Cookies Pilgrim or Butter . . 1 Lb. For 21c
DELIVERED

Pabst-ett FOR Sauces Pkg. 15c
Soups
Salads
DELIVERED

Peanut Butter . . . 1 Lb. Jar 14c
DELIVERED

Preserves Pure Fruit . . 1 Lb. 19c
DELIVERED

Peanuts . . . 2 Lbs. 15c
DELIVERED

Cracker Jack 3 Pkgs. 10c
DELIVERED

Sandwich Spread Kraft's ½ Pint Jar 17c
DELIVERED

BANANAS . . . 3 Lbs. 17c
DELIVERED

Radishes . . . 3 Bunches 10c
DELIVERED

FREE handy measuring scoop with each regular 25c package of **Airy Fairy KWIK-BIS-KIT** 23c
ONE MINUTE FROM PACKAGE TO PAN



Wm. H. Becher

119 E. Harrison St. Tel. 592

Griesbach & Bosch

500 N. Richmond Tel. 4920

C. Grieshaber

1407 E. John St. Phone 432

Junction Store

1400 Second St. Tel. 680-W

Keller Grocery

605 N. Superior Phone 734

Kemp Grocery

120 W. Wis. Ave. Phone 2069

Kluge Grocery

614 E. Hancock St. Tel. 380

Schaefer's Grocery

602 W. College Ave. Tel. 233

Scheil Bros.

514 N. Appleton St. Tel. 200

Wichmann Bros.

230 E. College Ave. Tel. 166

McLaughlin's

99¢ Coffee

Per Pound 27c

DELIVERED

Package coffee is ground at the factory. Our Kwik-Fresh Coffees are ground in our stores TO YOUR ORDER!

McLaughlin GEM

3 Lbs. 59c

DELIVERED

Appleton Pure Milk Co.

PURE MILK and CREAM

Sold at These Stores

APPLETON SERVICE STORES



DRINK IT DAILY

Outagamie Milk



What a LUNCH for Mother!

AND it's so easy to prepare. Just fill a bowl with Kellogg's Rice Krispies, pour on milk or cream and add some fruit. There it is! Help yourself! Proteins, energy, vitamins—all in this delicious treat.

Every one likes Rice Krispies. Toasted rice bubbles that actually crackle. Delicious for breakfast. Splendid for the children's supper—so easy to digest.

Just ask your grocer for the red-and-green package. Always oven-fresh. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Quality guaranteed.



Try the Post-Crescent Classified Ads

Doctors recommend Milk as one of our essential foods. It contains most health-giving vitamins. And when you order it from our dairy you get pasteurized Milk in its purest form.

YOU'LL LIKE OUR GUERNSEY MILK

Outagamie Milk & Produce Co.

1205 N. MASON ST.

PHONE 5000

WE WANT TO BE YOUR MILKMAN

MORE LOSSES
RECORDED ON
STOCK MARKET

Dividend Cut of General
Electric Has Bearish
Effect

(Copyright, 1932, Standard
Statistics Co.)

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928
Today	10.3	10.3	10.3	10.3	10.3
Previous day	10.3	10.3	10.3	10.3	10.3
Week ago	10.3	10.3	10.3	10.3	10.3
Month ago	10.3	10.3	10.3	10.3	10.3
Year ago	10.3	10.3	10.3	10.3	10.3
5 years ago	10.3	10.3	10.3	10.3	10.3
10 years ago	10.3	10.3	10.3	10.3	10.3
High (1928)	10.3	10.3	10.3	10.3	10.3
Low (1928)	10.3	10.3	10.3	10.3	10.3
High (1929)	10.3	10.3	10.3	10.3	10.3
Low (1929)	10.3	10.3	10.3	10.3	10.3
High (1930)	10.3	10.3	10.3	10.3	10.3
Low (1930)	10.3	10.3	10.3	10.3	10.3
High (1931)	10.3	10.3	10.3	10.3	10.3
Low (1931)	10.3	10.3	10.3	10.3	10.3
High (1932)	10.3	10.3	10.3	10.3	10.3
Low (1932)	10.3	10.3	10.3	10.3	10.3

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER
Associated Press Financial Editor

New York.—(AP)—General Electric's dividend cut was another blow to an already tottering stock market today. The list weakened emphatically in the late dealing, and closed with numerous losses of 1 to 5 points. The turnover was about a million shares.

The non-partisan statement of Senatorial leaders expressing determination to balance the budget, together with reports of swing toward the manufacturing sales, were widely described in banking and brokerage quarters as encouraging. The approach of the holiday week, however, tended to discourage extension of stock market commitments, and the persistent trickles of liquidation imparted a somewhat heavy tone in extremely quiet trading.

The liquidation was still concentrated in utilities, stocks, rails and food shares. Losses of 10 points or more appeared in American Telephone, North American, Detroit Edison, Public Service of N. J., United Gas Improvement, Consolidated Gas, American Tobacco "B," Reynolds "B," Liggett and Myers "B," General Foods, Borden, Coca Cola, Drug, Allied Chemical, Eastman, Santa Fe, Union Pacific and New York Central. Losses of 2 to 3 appeared in General American Stores and International Business Machines, and preferred issues continued to drop sharply in a thin market. A number of leaders such as U. S. Steel, American Can and Standard of N. J. continued to resist the downward trend.

A further drop of \$21,000,000 shown in the weekly brokerage loan statement, reducing the total to a new low for the tabulation at only \$385,000,000, gave further evidence of the depression. The weekly liquidation reached in the 25th year of marginal accounts. This total contrasts with a peak of \$6,804,000,000 in October, 1929. The latest statement of the weekly reserve system showed loans on security collateral of \$4,950,000,000.

Business leaders point to the thoroughly solid condition of the country, particularly in regard to inventory of goods, as placing it in a position to move forward, once haphazard uncertainties can be removed. Wall Street, however, showed little disposition to attempt to anticipate a final agreement upon federal tax measures by constructive activity in the securities markets. Brokerage quarters were inclined to the view that there has been some disappointment in the definite action would be necessary.

In the meantime, business and trade reports still failed to provide little encouragement. The weekly mercantile reviews were somewhat confusing. Dun's spoke rather cheerfully of a pickup in retail trade, with good weather and the approach of the Memorial day holiday, while Bradstreet's dwelt on the depressed state of industry.

MAGMA COPPER CO. TO
CLOSE MINE, SMELTERS

New York.—(AP)—The Magna Copper Co. will close down its mine and smelters on July 1, the company announced today. It is the company's plan to reopen the mine on Oct. 1, but the smelter will remain closed until Jan. 1, 1933, at the earliest.

Complete suspension of mining operations by Magna will be one of the most drastic curtailments steps taken by any of the major copper producers in consequence of the present unsatisfactory copper situation. The company will store its ore from the mine at the smelter bins.

BANK STOCKS

Chase Natl	23 1/2	23 1/2
Comm	103	103
Fifth Ave	1210	1210
First Natl	890	890
Manhattan	153	153
Nat City	25	25
Public	114	114
Bankers	38 1/2	38 1/2
Bklyn Tr	150	145
Cent Han	87	81
Chem	27 1/2	28 1/2
Comd	102	102
Corn Exch	58	41
Empire	141	135
Guaranty	182	187
Irving	128	144
N Y Tr	83 1/2	83 1/2
Truist	235	235
United States	850	1050

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York.—(AP)—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 3.65; cables 3.65; 60 day bills 3.66; France demand 2.44; cables 2.44; 15-16; Italy demand 5.13; cables 5.14.

RECEIPTS EXPAND
ON LIVESTOCK MART

Raise Supplies in Anticipation
of Memorial Day Holiday

Chicago.—(AP)—Expansion in hog receipts amounting to 20,000 in Chicago and 45,000 in 12 principal markets this week, was largely in anticipation of the Memorial holiday Monday, when the markets will be closed. While the top dipped to within 10c of the lowest market registered here since 1926, and packing sows uncovered a new bottom since the opening of the local stockyards, prices turned upward early today.

Activity marked the initial round of trading, packers, who had 7,000 direct and eastern buyers showing renewed interest in swine at 5-10c higher quotations. Yesterday's top of \$3.40 was paid freely on today's early rounds and \$3.45 was offered, and refused for choice 200-lb hogs. Packing sows were wanted at \$2.50-2.75.

A few odd loads of fed steers were included in the means fresh run, 1,500-1,600 head, and 500 calves, but offerings of choice quality were conspicuous by their absence. Buyers did not take hold readily, but a clean up at steady prices was assured.

Packers were in receipt of 5,200 lambs on through consignment, leaving a slim open market supply. However, competitive demand was limited and buyers insisted on liberal sorting of spring lambs before they would take the steady to strong prices demanded.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago.—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 19,000 including 7,000 direct; active, strong to 10c higher; 170-210 lbs. 3.35-3.40; top 3.45; 220-250 lbs. 3.25-3.30; top 3.35; 260-300 lbs. 3.10-3.25; pigs 2.75-3.00; packing sows 2.50-2.75.

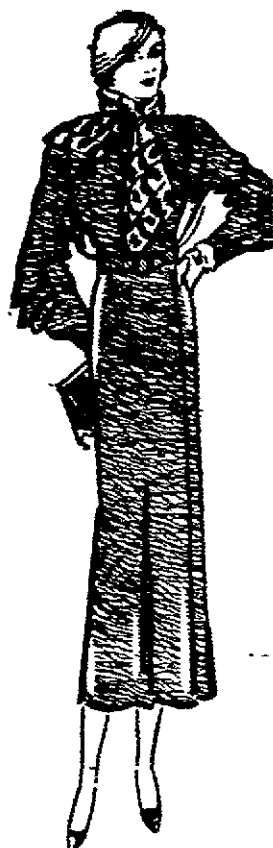
Light hogs good and choice 160-180 lbs. 3.00-3.25; light weight 160-200 lbs. 3.15-3.45; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 3.20-3.45; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 3.30-3.50; packing sows medium and good 275-300 lbs. 2.40-3.00; pigs good and choice 160-180 lbs. 2.75-3.00.

Cattle 1,500; calves 400; fairly active and steady to strong clearance on practically all grades. Top long steers 7.20. Slaughter, cattle and vealers steady and choice 6.00-6.25; 900-1100 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 1100-1200 lbs. 6.25-6.75; 1300-1500 lbs. 6.25-6.75; common and medium 6.00-6.25; 500-600 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 600-700 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 700-800 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 800-900 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 900-1000 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 1000-1100 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 1100-1200 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 1200-1300 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 1300-1400 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 1400-1500 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 1500-1600 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 1600-1700 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 1700-1800 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 1800-1900 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 1900-2000 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 2000-2100 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 2100-2200 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 2200-2300 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 2300-2400 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 2400-2500 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 2500-2600 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 2600-2700 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 2700-2800 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 2800-2900 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 2900-3000 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 3000-3100 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 3100-3200 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 3200-3300 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 3300-3400 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 3400-3500 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 3500-3600 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 3600-3700 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 3700-3800 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 3800-3900 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 3900-4000 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 4000-4100 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 4100-4200 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 4200-4300 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 4300-4400 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 4400-4500 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 4500-4600 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 4600-4700 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 4700-4800 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 4800-4900 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 4900-5000 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 5000-5100 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 5100-5200 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 5200-5300 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 5300-5400 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 5400-5500 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 5500-5600 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 5600-5700 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 5700-5800 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 5800-5900 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 5900-6000 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 6000-6100 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 6100-6200 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 6200-6300 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 6300-6400 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 6400-6500 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 6500-6600 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 6600-6700 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 6700-6800 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 6800-6900 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 6900-7000 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 7000-7100 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 7100-7200 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 7200-7300 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 7300-7400 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 7400-7500 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 7500-7600 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 7600-7700 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 7700-7800 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 7800-7900 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 7900-8000 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 8000-8100 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 8100-8200 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 8200-8300 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 8300-8400 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 8400-8500 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 8500-8600 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 8600-8700 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 8700-8800 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 8800-8900 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 8900-9000 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 9000-9100 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 9100-9200 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 9200-9300 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 9300-9400 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 9400-9500 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 9500-9600 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 9600-9700 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 9700-9800 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 9800-9900 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 9900-10000 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 10000-10100 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 10100-10200 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 10200-10300 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 10300-10400 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 10400-10500 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 10500-10600 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 10600-10700 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 10700-10800 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 10800-10900 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 10900-11000 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 11000-11100 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 11100-11200 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 11200-11300 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 11300-11400 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 11400-11500 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 11500-11600 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 11600-11700 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 11700-11800 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 11800-11900 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 11900-12000 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 12000-12100 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 12100-12200 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 12200-12300 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 12300-12400 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 12400-12500 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 12500-12600 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 12600-12700 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 12700-12800 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 12800-12900 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 12900-13000 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 13000-13100 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 13100-13200 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 13200-13300 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 13300-13400 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 13400-13500 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 13500-13600 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 13600-13700 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 13700-13800 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 13800-13900 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 13900-14000 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 14000-14100 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 14100-14200 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 14200-14300 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 14300-14400 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 14400-14500 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 14500-14600 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 14600-14700 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 14700-14800 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 14800-14900 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 14900-15000 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 15000-15100 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 15100-15200 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 15200-15300 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 15300-15400 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 15400-15500 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 15500-15600 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 15600-15700 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 15700-15800 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 15800-15900 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 15900-16000 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 16000-16100 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 16100-16200 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 16200-16300 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 16300-16400 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 16400-16500 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 16500-16600 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 16600-16700 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 16700-16800 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 16800-16900 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 16900-17000 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 17000-17100 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 17100-17200 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 17200-17300 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 17300-17400 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 17400-17500 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 17500-17600 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 17600-17700 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 17700-17800 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 17800-17900 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 17900-18000 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 18000-18100 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 18100-18200 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 18200-18300 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 18300-18400 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 18400-18500 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 18500-18600 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 18600-18700 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 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22300-22400 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 22400-22500 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 22500-22600 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 22600-22700 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 22700-22800 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 22800-22900 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 22900-23000 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 23000-23100 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 23100-23200 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 23200-23300 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 23300-23400 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 23400-23500 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 23500-23600 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 23600-23700 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 23700-23800 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 23800-23900 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 23900-24000 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 24000-24100 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 24100-24200 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 24200-24300 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 24300-24400 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 24400-24500 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 24500-24600 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 24600-24700 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 24700-24800 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 24800-24900 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 24900-25000 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 25000-25100 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 25100-25200 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 25200-25300 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 25300-25400 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 25400-25500 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 25500-25600 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 25600-25700 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 25700-25800 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 25800-25900 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 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"Economy Day" Bargains

ONE DAY ONLY!

Spring and Summer
COATS
For Economy Day Only!
AGAIN REDUCED



\$10.75 COATS Now \$7.75	\$16.75 COATS Now \$11.75
\$25.00 COATS Now \$17.75	\$35.00 COATS Now \$25.75

HY-GEE-NAPS
And
SAN-NAP-PAKS
(12 Count)
3 Boxes 39c

8c—27 inch Bleached Shaker Flannel Yd., 7c	69c—3 lb. Stitched Batt 100% Pure Cotton Fibre — 72 by 80 inches. Ea., 59c	15c All Linen Crash Toweling 18 inch — With Colored Borders Yd., 13c
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**\$1.95 Washable Cape-Skin
Gloves, pr., \$1.69**

Light weight-kid, 4 button length. Some in plain tailored styles; others trimmed with mesh inserts. Slip-on styles. In white, beige, eggshell and black. Sizes 6 to 7½.

19c A. B. C.
Percales, Yd. 17c
39 inches wide. Fine
count. 78 patterns to
choose from.

98c Gallon
Motor Jug, 89c
Heavy steel, one-piece jac-
ket with aluminum shoulder,
cup and stopper. Crack liner,
in mite green enameled finish.

98c Handbags 69c

Fashioned of genuine rough grained
leather, in envelope styles, zipper and
coin purse effects, in colors of black and
brown.

White Floating SOAP Like Ivory 12 Bars 49c (Limit 12 Bars)	68c — 17x48 inch Hand Embroidered Linen Scarfs Ea., 59c In Rose, Orchid	White Soap FLAKES Like Ivory 2 Boxes 25c (Limit 6 Boxes)
--	---	--

10c Women's Pure
Linen 'Kerchiefs
6 for 45c

All white and colored woven borders
with narrow hems. Regular size.

\$1.00 Cotton Blouses 59c Short sleeves and sleeveless . . . over - blouse and tuck-in styles.	59c Printed Crepe Scarfs 39c In rodier styles. In beautiful pat- terns.	59c—39 inch White Linene Yd., 45c Embroidered in red, blue, green and maize.
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**\$1.95 Women's All-Wool Knit
Sweaters 98c**
In assorted colors, in long and short
sleeve styles. Sizes 34 to 40.

98c—42 and 45 inch Linen Finish Stamped Pillow Cases 79c Hemstitched, scallop and lace finished edges. Many patterns.	\$1.95 Crepe De Luxe SLIPS \$1.59 In wrap-around and semi- fitted styles, in flesh and blush. Sizes 34 to 41.
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"Whether You Pay Cash or Charge It! Bottom Prices Are Guaranteed at Geenen's!"

\$1.50 Chiffon
Yd., 89c
In rose beige, blue,
rose, green, red.

GEENEN'S

25c Choc. Stars
& Choc. Peanut
Clusters, lb. 19c

It's a Sensation! We've Spent Weeks Planning It! 12th Annual May Silk HOSIERY CLASSIC

2,000 Pairs!
Nationally Famous Make!
Full-Fashioned
and of Highest
Quality Silk -Pair-

69c

With Garter Run-stop, Low French Heels, Cradle
Soles, Reinforced Feet and Toe Features

461 Prs. \$1.95 Hosiery
632 Prs. \$1.65 Hosiery
907 Prs. \$1.35 Hosiery

- Exquisite All Silk, Picot Top
Tissue Chiffons!
- All Silk, Picot Top Sheer 3 and
4-Thread Chiffons!
- All Silk Lace Top Chiffons!
- Embroidered Top Chiffons!
- All Silk Extra Length Chiffons!
- French Lace Chiffons!
- All Silk Medium Service!
- All Silk Heavy Service!
- Heavy Service, Lisle Tops!
- All With Picot Tops!

A glance and you'll recognize the
make . . . known from coast to
coast for high quality! And Note!
The comparative prices are not
based on last year's prices . . . but
today's regular prices . . . the same
styles and qualities carried in our
regular stocks today at these high-
er prices! Most all of them perfect
. . . a few slightly irregular.

ALL SIZES 8½ to 10½

Phone Orders TONIGHT!

5:30 to 9:00 O'clock
Call 1620
Special Order Takers to
give you quick service.
Mail Orders Filled
Give Style, Size, Color

GEENEN'S—Main Floor

NEWEST
COLORS:

Patou Beige
French Grege
Vanity
Sand Dune
Waffle Brown
Pastel Beige
Gazelle
Light
Gunmetal
Many Others

"Economy Day" Bargains

ONE DAY ONLY!



Extra Reductions on
**SILK
DRESSES**
For Economy
Day Only

\$5.95 and \$8.75 DRESSES Now \$1.95	\$8.95 and \$12.75 DRESSES Now \$4.75
\$14.75 and \$18.75 DRESSES Now \$7.75	\$16.75 and \$18.75 DRESSES Now \$12.75

**\$1.95 Women's
Wash Frocks**
\$1.59

Short sleeves and sleeveless, in as-
sorted FAST colors.



15c—20 Year Silver Plated
Flatware
2 For 25c
\$1.48 Dozen
Choice of 19 different
items.

Odd Dinnerware
REDUCED
3c to 39c—
In plain white with gold
line and decorated. A big
showing.

**\$1.19 Silk
Prints, Yd., 94c**
All silk flat crepe, light and dark back-
grounds. 39 inches wide.

49c Men's Nainsook
Union Suits, 39c
Full cut, reinforced, taped
back. COOPER MAKE. V
neck, no sleeves, knee length.
Sizes 36 to 46.

\$1.00 to \$1.50 Boys'
Shirts, 79c
Kaynes and other makes.
In fancy patterns; also in
plain colors. Sizes 8 to 14
years.

Men's Rayon and Lisle
Fancy Hose, pr. 29c
5 Pairs \$1.00
Ribbed elastic top, lisle reinforced
heel and toe. Made with the best yarns
and with the highest quality dyes. Sizes
9½ to 12.

89c Children's
Play Suits
69c
Of hickory stripe denim,
with solid color trim. Pockets
reinforced. Sizes 3 to 10
years.

79c Infants' Hand-Made
Dresses
59c
Embroidered in pink and
blue, lace trimmed.

Men's Four-in-Hand Silk
TIES--3 for \$1.00
HAND-MADE. A big assortment in
plain colors, stripes, dots, checks, plaids
and all-over designs.

\$1.50 Infants' All Wool
Sweaters
\$1.00
In slip-over and button-
front styles. Slightly soiled.

\$1.50 Bed Pad
\$1.29
54 by 76 inch size, filled
with fresh clean material—
well stitched.

Felt Base Rugs
\$6.50 9 by 12 Ft. **\$3.95** | 7½ Ft. by 9 Ft. **\$2.98** | 6 Ft. by 9 Ft. **\$2.49**
Beautiful patterns, suitable for kitchen,
dining or living rooms. With high
gloss finish.

\$3.50 Colonial Damask
Drapes
Pr., \$2.79
35 inches wide, 2 yards, 15
inches long. Lined with
sateen damask. With punch
pleats and hooks, in colors.

\$1.25 Value — Black
Screen Enamel
With 2½ Inch
Brush FREE
75c
Brush is vulcanized in
rubber.
Paint Dept. — Main Floor

Kimberly's New Village Hall Ranks With Finest In State

ALL ACTIVITIES OF VILLAGE IN NEW STRUCTURE

Council Chambers, Assembly Hall, City Offices in \$40,000 Building

By H. E. Dorn
Completed at a cost of \$40,000, the new village hall at Kimberly is an outstanding structure in the Fox river valley and the state. Of English-style architecture, with attic and window-dormers and a pitched roof of asbestos shingles, the building presents a pleasing architectural picture.

The exterior of the building is of mixed-brown wire-cut brick with brown wood trimmings to match. The main section of the building faces on the Main-st. This section, which is 80 feet wide and 36 feet deep, is two stories high with two attic dormers on the corners and three window-dormers between, this breaking up the straight line of the high pitched roof.

Divided windows and doors add to the English theme of the structure, making it unusual from the standpoint of design when other village halls in the state are considered. The main entrance to the building is in the center of the front section. Stone steps lead to the carved oak door which is set in an entrance of cut Bedford stone. A long metal flag pole juts outward from below a second-story window over the entrance. Ornamental electric light fixtures are placed on each side of the entrance.

Large Basement
Under the main section of the building is a four-room basement in which the steam heating unit is placed. The other rooms are used for fuel and storage purposes.

In the rear of the main section of the building is a wing one story high, 57 feet deep and 36 feet wide. The roof on this wing is flat but the section is so constructed that it adds to the beauty of the whole picture.

The site on which the new village hall stands consists of three full lots east and adjacent to the beautiful public school building. The property is centrally located in the village and is bounded by streets on two sides and an alley on the west side. The main entrance faces the Main-st. Side entrances on the east side of the building lead to the village jail, the fire department and to the village garage.

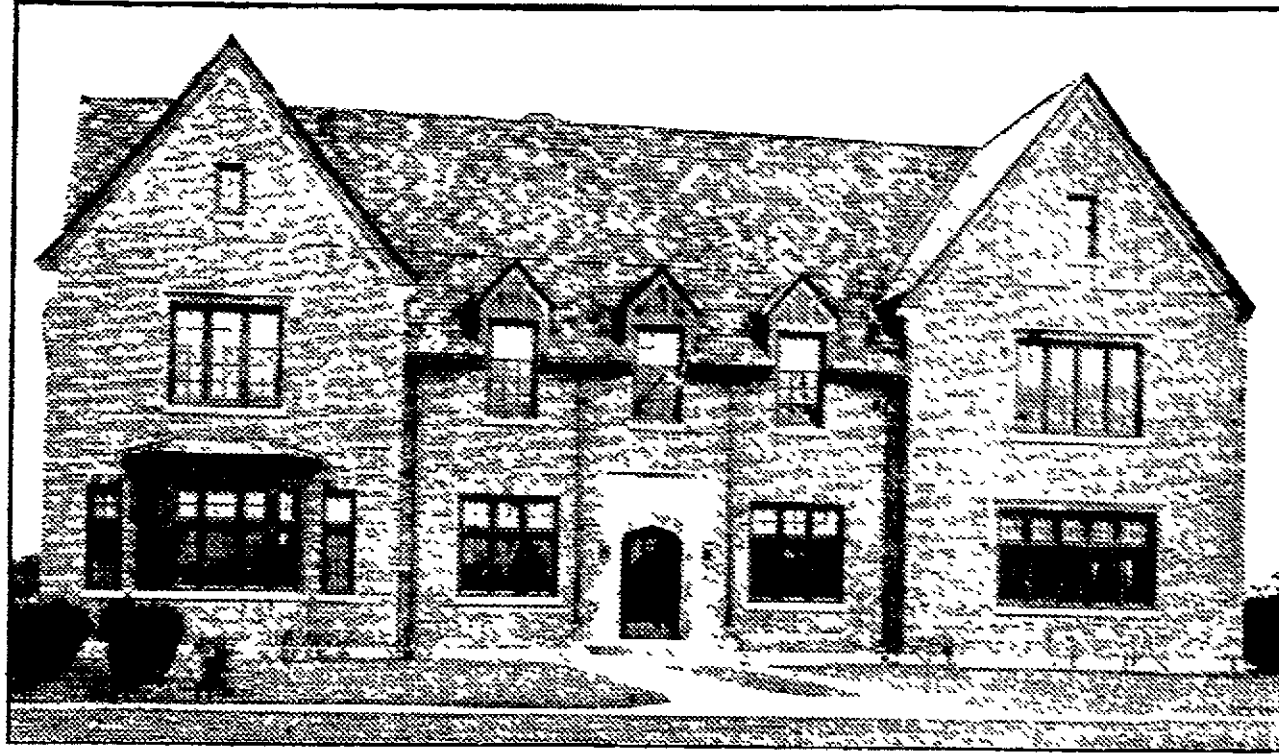
Voters of the village decided heavily in favor of building the new village hall at a referendum in 1931. Plans for financing were completed before bids were sought. The municipal water department paid the village \$18,000 toward the new structure and the balance of \$22,000 was raised by issuing bonds.

The corridors, lavatories and stairs throughout the main section of the building are of terrazzo. In the offices the floors are of asphalt tile, colored red and black. In the wing the floors are of concrete.

Village Library
On the first floor of the new structure are the council chambers, 24 feet wide and 36 feet long; the village library, 22 feet wide and 30 feet long with a large bay-window of divided light glass, looking toward Main-st; offices for the treasurer, the village marshal, the village clerk, with a fireproof vault, 8 feet wide and 13 feet long for records; a storeroom; and two lavatories. The walls throughout the building are of white plaster. An electric ventilating system has been installed in the well-lighted and pleasant council chambers.

The long wing in the rear of the main section of the building contains the village jail, with two steel cells, each containing two bunks, and two more bunks in the hall outside the cells. The section which contains the jail is fireproof. The wing also contains a garage for the marshal's car and there is a private entrance to the jail so that prisoners can be taken into the building from the side entrance. The fire department garage, 26 feet wide and 34 feet long, will house the village's two fire trucks. About the walls of the garage are wooden racks for storing the firehoses. These long racks slope toward a drain so that the hose can be stored on the racks after use and they will automatically drain and dry. Beyond the fire department is a garage for the truck used to repair village streets. This

Kimberly's New Village Hall



KIMBERLY BANK HAS HAD RAPID GROWTH

The Kimberly State bank, which started operations Oct. 4, 1920, has enjoyed a rapid growth in the 12 years it has been in business. Starting with total assets of \$55,527.90, the figure was increased to \$221,491.33 in 1925 and to \$340,012.91 in 1930.

First officers and directors of the bank were: R. S. Powell, Appleton, president; J. C. Kimberly, Neenah, vice president; I. C. Clark, cashier; Martin Wydeven, Fred Kroenke, C. G. Maes, Henry Jansen and W. H. Fleveger, directors. S. F. Shattuck is vice president at present with Mr. Powell still president and Mr. Clark cashier. Directors today are: Mr. Kroenke, Mr. Wydeven, Mr. Maes, Mr. Clark, Mr. Powell, Mr. Shattuck and Jacob Lamers.

garage is 19 feet wide and 34 feet deep. All of the garages are equipped with overhead doors. Heat in the garage is supplied by force fans. On the roof of the wing is the fire alarm enclosed in a raised metal frame.

Water department offices, an auxiliary office or storage room, a lavatory, small corridor and the large assembly hall are located on the second floor of the building. The water department offices are 16 feet wide and 22 feet long. A fireproof vault, eight feet wide and ten feet long, leads off these offices.

Large Assembly Hall
One of the outstanding features of the building is the assembly hall which is 45 feet long and 36 feet wide. This occupies the west side of the main building and occupies the most of the space on the second floor. There is a maple floor in this room and a platform, 8 feet wide and 12 feet long, is raised 18 inches off the floor at the west end of the room.

This hall is to be used by the village band for practices and concerts; by the volunteer fire department for its meetings; and for public mass meetings. The ceiling and part of the walls of the large assembly room are covered with a special acoustic tile. Underneath the tile is a full inch of insulation. From this room there is a door leading to the roof of the wing and from this wing there is a steel fireescape to the ground. An automatic ventilating system, leading directly to the roof, insures pure air for the assembly room.

Members of the village board, which had charge of supervising the building work, are: Joseph Doerfler, village president; Paul Locksmith, village clerk; Ray Behling, John Bernardi, Ferdinand Harp, William Manthe, Joseph Kuborn and Henry Verbeten, trustees.

REALLY FOR RUB
Fort Worth, Tex.—A wrinkled little man entered the offices of Federal Judge James Wilson and asked for a gallon of medicinal liquor "for a rheumatic cure." He explained that he was going to mix the whiskey with a dead rattlesnake and herbs and rub the concoction on his ailing knees. He promised to bring the snake into the judge's office to show he was on the level.

VILLAGE BOASTS OF ULTRA MODERN POOL

Thousands of People Flock to Pool in Park During Hot Months

Kimberly—Alive to the needs of Kimberly residents, the Kimberly-Clark Corp., in 1925, built one of the most modern swimming pools in the country. This pool opened in July of 1925 and in the two months following over 11,000 people used the pool. It is constructed of concrete with a white waterproof concrete bottom. There are two diving boards at the surface and another on a 10 foot tower. The water is 9 feet deep at the deep end of the pool and gradually diminishes in depth to 3 feet at the opposite end. There is an 8 foot walk around the pool. The pool and walk are enclosed in a 6 foot cyclone fence.

Four hours a day are given over to the children exclusively for swimming and at this time a life guard is on hand. Youngsters are taught to swim and as they become able to swim the length of the pool they are passed on to the group which is permitted the freedom of the entire pool. Youngsters who cannot swim are kept in the shallow end by means of a rope stretched across the pool.

Children are divided into groups and from 100 to 150 children are cared for at a time swimming. It is becoming increasingly popular with adults as well as children and great crowds are gathered every evening to either swim or sit around the outside and enjoy looking on. Swimmers come from great distances to use the pool, some coming from as far as Green Bay and Oshkosh. Many people take out club membership during the summer for swimming privileges alone.

Water is supplied to the pool from the filtering plant of the mill and is very pure, having been both filtered and chemically treated before coming to the pool. Water is constantly changing, running on and running out 24 hours a day. This practically empties the pool twice during 24 hours. In addition to this the pool is drained completely at least once a week and the walls and bottom are thoroughly cleaned and scrubbed. Laboratory tests of the water are taken daily to insure its purity.

APPLETON FIRM BUILT NEW HALL

Boldt Construction Co. Had General Contract at Kimberly

An Appleton firm, Oscar J. Boldt Construction company, had the general contract for the building of the new village hall at Kimberly. The general contract price was \$25,658. The contract was originally awarded to the Martin Boldt and Sons Construction company, the firm which was the predecessor of the present company. Oscar J. Boldt had personal supervision of the entire building project while Elmer Schroeder, Kimberly, was the superintendent in charge of the men. Between 25 and 30 men were given employment by the general contractor.

F. J. Stepnoski, Fond du Lac, was the architect who designed the building. His plans were chosen from among 14 or 15 sets which were submitted by architects from throughout this section of the state.

Hardware and some of the office equipment was furnished by the Kimberly Hardware and Furniture while Sylvester and Nielsen Office Supply company, Appleton, furnished furniture and equipment for many of the offices also.

Lumber for the building was furnished by the Home Supply company, Kimberly. Sand and gravel in the building work was furnished by the A. Mankosky company, Kaukauna. Martin Wydeven, Kimberly, insured the new building.

COULDN'T DARE GEORGE

Portland, Ore.—Years ago Mayor George L. Baker got a reputation as the champion osculator among mayors when he greeted Mary Garden with a hug and a kiss. Mrs. Carrie Asher recently brought a complaint to council and voiced her opinion about the mayor. "There's another thing I want to complain about, Mayor Baker," she said. "I've come into the depot here dozens of times and you've never been there to greet me with a kiss." Gallant George promptly left his seat and planted a kiss on the mouth of the surprised woman.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Theo. A. Wydeven

Kimberly Shoe Man

500 Homes Built in Appleton, Little Chute, Kaukauna and Kimberly since 1913

KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE COMPANY

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR VILLAGE

KIMBERLY MILL AMONG LARGEST IN WHOLE WORLD

More Than 600 Persons Employed in Kimberly-Clark Plant

Kimberly, Clark and Co., the predecessors of the present day Kimberly corporation, owners of the paper mill in the village of Kimberly, was organized as a partnership in 1872 by J. A. Kimberly, C. B. Clark, F. C. Shattuck and H. Babcock. The mill at Kimberly, which now has an average of about 630 employees daily, is said to be one of the largest paper mills in the world. In normal times the mill employed more than 700 men.

The Kimberly mill was built in 1859 when the partnership acquired the water power along the Fox river where the present village is located. The first mill was designed by D. H. and A. B. Tower, architects, and it was built under direction of C. B. Clark by George Danielson and Dan Barnes. The first mill included a groundwood, sulphite and straw wrapping paper plants. P. R. Thom was made general superintendent, with Frank Clark as groundwood superintendent; Oscar Barnes as sulphite superintendent. In 1891 the print paper mill was built with August Kemper as the first superintendent.

Successive superintendents from this time to 1901 were, in the Sulphite Mill: H. Brainer, Mr. Hackett, Mr. Devenbock, C. A. Ring, C. E. Escott and R. S. Talbot. In the paper mill they were: Ralph Lewis, Edward Bowman and Allen R. Cowie.

On Feb. 13, 1901, the company suffered a serious setback by a

fire which destroyed the paper mill. It started about 6:30 p. m. under No. 1 paper machine and in a short time it was beyond the control of the mill firemen. A hurry call was sent to Appleton, Neenah, and Kaukauna for help. All three cities sent their fire equipment to Kimberly on flat cars by special trains and helped save the rest of the mill. The three machines, finishing room, beater room and part of the old rag room were completely destroyed. Mr. Cowie was then paper mill superintendent and Mr. Talbot was the sulphite superintendent. Appleton's Fire Chief Anderson was taken to the hotel where he later died from smoke and injuries. The present fire chief, George P. McGilhan then took charge of the work.

Reconstruction of the paper mill was started in 1903 and began operation in 1904, manufacturing book paper, with W. W. Johnson as superintendent. An additional machine was added to the original two in 1909, another in 1912 and the fifth in 1920. W. McGreor succeeded Johnson as superintendent. Fred Kranhold became superintendent of the book mill in 1915, J. C. Ritten in 1916, and finally, in 1928 J. L. Limpert, the present superintendent.

In 1904, also, the groundwood mill was dismantled and converted into a power plant. In 1908 the Vulcan and Toga mills, which had been built adjoining the Atlas property, were turned into a hydro electric plant, transmitting power to Kimberly.

During the time the sulphite mill was running steadily, with F. A. Paulson succeeding Talbot as superintendent and later Mr. Lammers was promoted to this position, which he holds at the present time.

In 1927 the new groundwood mill was constructed. A. W. Hoffmann was transferred from the Niagara mill to assume the superintendency. Joseph Doerfler is at present mill manager in charge of the entire plant.

NO CASH; TAKES MEAT
Chester, Pa.—A burglar broke into a local grocery and searched the entire store for money. Determined not to waste his efforts, the thief rifled the entire ice box, and finally made off with a huge beef roast.

260 HOMES SERVED BY WATER UTILITY

Department, in Operation Seven Years, Shows \$3,700 Profit

Two hundred and sixty homes in Kimberly are served by the village's municipally owned water department, which has been in operation since Jan. 1, 1925. In addition this department supplies water for fire fighting purposes in the village. At present the village's investment in this utility is \$145,479.61.

The pumping plant is automatically operated, the amount of water in the reservoir and water tower controlling the mechanism which sets the pumps in action. An artesian well 665 feet deep supplies the water for the village. The pumping station is a small building of red brick and tile. In the rear of the station is a 100,000 gallon reservoir. The stand tower, which is located just off Main-st in the center of the village, also has a capacity of 100,000 gallons.

Last year the department had gross earnings of \$10,339.73 and expenses of \$7,033.95, leaving a net profit of \$3,745.77. Officers of the department are: Martin Verhagen,

REAL ESTATE FIRM BUILDS 500 HOMES

The Kimberly Real Estate company of Kimberly, which was organized in 1913, has played a considerable part in the building of new homes throughout the central Fox river valley. This firm in the 12 years it has been in business has constructed more than 500 homes in Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly and Appleton, the four cities and villages in which it operates. The company builds and finances the sale of homes. Main offices of the firm are in Kimberly. Henry Van Susteren is president and Martin Wydeven is secretary and manager of the company.

NEVER AGAIN

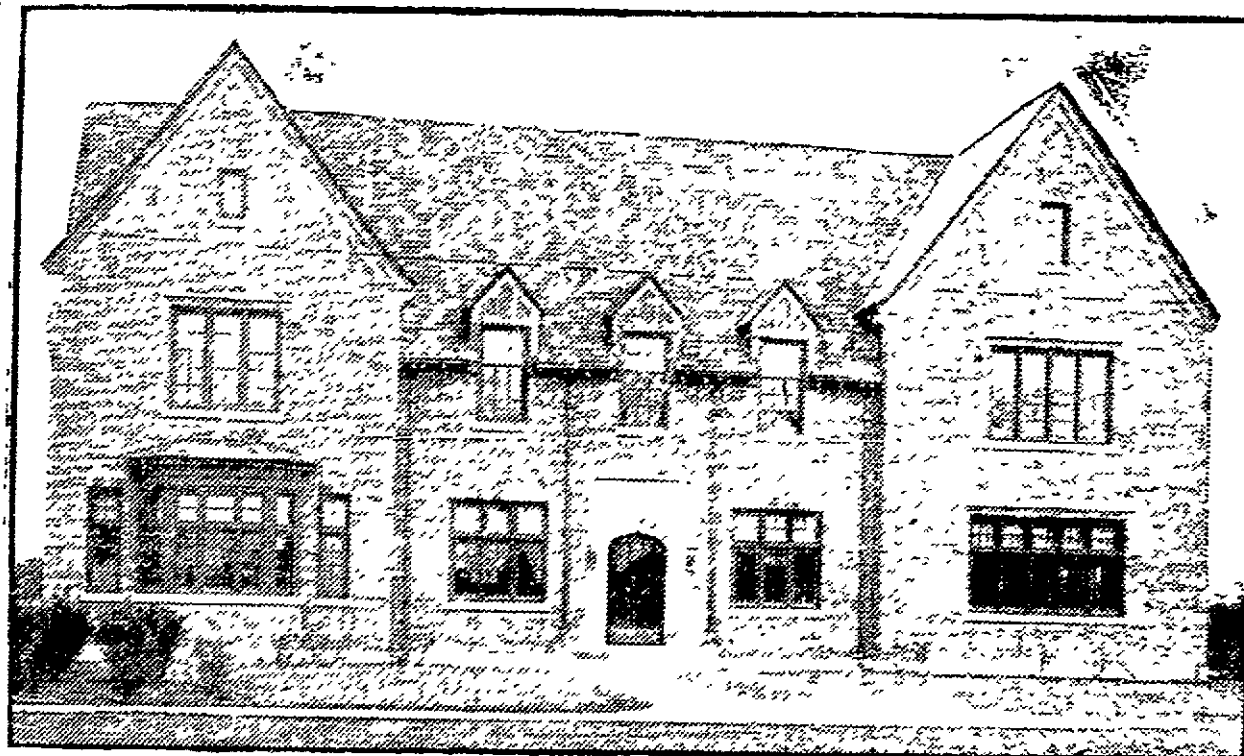
Evansville, Ind.—The next time Leslie Lacroix, Chamber of Commerce traffic secretary, sees a dog and cat fighting, he's going to let them fight. He recently bought a Persian cat for his wife. The cat stirred up a fight with half the dogs in the neighborhood. "I tried to separate the cat from the dogs," Lacroix explains. "The cat scratched me and the dogs bit me."

President: H. W. Langenberg, secretary: Alex. Malcolm, commissioner: I. C. Clark, treasurer.

from
G. A. SAUTER
GROCER
Greetings Kimberly on the occasion of the Village Hall Dedication!

Congratulations,
Fellow Citizens,
From the
Kimberly Greenhouse

the Village of Kimberly



Invites You to Attend the Formal Opening and Dedication of the NEW VILLAGE HALL SATURDAY, MAY 28

VILLAGE OFFICERS

Joseph Doerfler President
Paul Locksmith Clerk
Ray Behling
John Bernardi
Ferdinand Harp
William Manthe
Joseph Kuborn
Henry Verbeten

Program of Dedication

COMBINED MEMORIAL DAY DEDICATION OF NEW VILLAGE HALL

Saturday night, May 28. All participants assemble at Club House at 8:15 P. M. and march to Public School grounds.

Memorial Exercises Conducted by Local Post of American Legion

1. Band — Selection
2. Post Commander—Introduce Speaker—L. Hugo Keller
3. Band — Selection
4. Continuation of Exercises
5. Rev. Kilpatrick — Benediction
6. Band — Selection
- Village Hall Dedication Program
7. J. T. Doerfler — Presentation of Building to Public
8. Band — Selection
9. Speaker — Hon. Judge F. V. Heineman
10. Post Commander — Presentation of flag for new Hall by Local Post of American Legion

Retreat — Slow lowering of flag while band plays Star Spangled Banner
Community Band will continue rendering selections either on Public School Grounds or in the Band Room of the New Village Hall.

Congratulations to the Village of Kimberly on the Dedication of the New Village Hall

Dedication Specials on Chicken - Veal Beef and Pork

SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR SPECIAL PRICES

We Will Be Closed Monday, Memorial Day Get Your Supply Saturday for the Two Holidays

Arthur C. Hopfensperger

Quality MEATS and GROCERIES

"Everything For the Table"

Phone No. 9710 J 12

KIMBERLY

KIMBERLY THIS YEAR OBSERVES 43RD BIRTHDAY

Village Established When Kimberly - Clark Co. Builds Mill

The village of Kimberly dates its origin from the establishment of the first Kimberly Clark corporation mill there in 1889, which was 17 years after the paper company was organized as a partnership. Up to that time the land on which the village now stands was occupied by farms. The site was particularly well known because of its proximity to the cedars, a point which the settlers frequented when the river was one of the arteries of travel. The village was incorporated in 1910.

The beauty of the village, which now has a population of about 2,500, is due largely to the wise planning of these mill owners who desired to have their employees live in pleasant surroundings. The streets of the village are laid out in a regular pattern and the pretty homes of the workmen are surrounded by green lawns, shrubbery and flower gardens while large trees furnish ample shade for the streets and yards. Many of the streets are paved and the village is well lighted at night.

Bridge Built in 1912
The present bridge across the Fox river, leading from the village to the opposite side, was built in 1912 jointly by the village and company and it is maintained by the two units.

Kimberly's share of the cost of the bridge was paid only after a referendum vote in which there were 130 voters in favor of building the span and only two against. Previous to the building of the bridge the Kimberly Clark company maintained a foot bridge across the river and a ferry across the government canal. In 1910 during the seven months' navigation period, 98,000 persons were carried on the ferry.

The population of the village when it was incorporated was 613. The first village officers were: Dr. C. G. Maes, president; W. W. Johnson, Fred Kroenke, Anton Bos, Walter van den Elzen, John Guilloit and Charles Werth, trustees; Victor Viane, clerk; Jacob Verboten, assessor; James Kraun, treasurer; John J. Fox, marshal; George Roschek and Jacob Williams, justices; S. R. Stulp, supervisor. The present officers are: Joseph Doerfler, president; Ray Behling, John Barnard, Ferdinand Harp, William Maunthe, Joseph Kuborn and Henry Verboten, trustees; Paul Locksmith, village clerk; L. C. Clark, treasurer; Frank Van Lieshout, marshal; John Vanden Heuvel, justice; and Joseph Sandhofer, supervisor.

New Schools
New schools serve the village, both the public and Catholic parochial buildings having been constructed in recent years. The high school, which is adjacent to the new village hall, was erected in 1924 at a cost of about \$100,000. It is a beautiful building set well back from the street and surrounded by beautiful lawn and shrubbery. There are about 300 children in the high school and grades, which are in the same building. The high school is a member of the Little Nine conference and the students compete with other schools in football, basketball, track, oratory, declamation debate and other activities.

The new parochial school building, which is on the same street as the high school but further east, was completed in 1931. It is one of the finest in the Fox river valley. There are about 400 children in this school. Shortly after the new parochial school was completed the Holy

Kimberly's Village Officers



Above is a picture of the Kimberly village board which supervised the construction of the new village hall, costing \$40,000. Arrangements for the building of the new hall also were made by this board. They are: back row, left to right, Ray Behling, John Barnard and Ferdinand Harp; middle row, left to right, William Maunthe, Joseph Kuborn, Paul Locksmith, village clerk, and Henry Verboten. In the front is Joseph Doerfler, village president.

Name Catholic congregation completed, near the church and between the school and the church, a new parsonage.

Elaborate Club House

Probably the center of the recreational and social life of the village is the Kimberly club house. This building, situated in a pretty park near the Kimberly mill, was erected by the Kimberly Clark corporation but everyone living in the village is eligible for membership. The mill basketball team, which has won several championships, practices and plays in the gymnasium of the clubhouse. Here, also, other sport activities are carried out. Many dances are staged here. Only recently a fine outdoor swimming pool was constructed just west of the clubhouse and this pool is usually well filled throughout the summer months.

In the park also are wading pools for children and a diamond where soft ball teams can practice and play.

Kimberly's baseball team in the Fox river valley league plays its home games in a park which is located just off the Main-st. Large crowds usually attend the home games and the villagers, loyal to their team, usually send large delegations to the games which the team plays away from home.

A municipally owned water department, operating since 1924, provides drinking water for the village. An automatically operated pumping plant takes the water from an artesian well over 600 feet deep and stores it in either the 100,000 gallon reservoir or the 100,000 gallon stand pipe. Headquarters for the

water department will be on the second floor of the new village hall.

For more than 20 years the people of the village have had the advantage of municipal garbage collection. Uniform garbage containers, purchased at cost from the city, are used throughout the village. The original plans under which the village was laid out provided alleys in every block, thus making the problem of garbage collection a simple one.

The village also boasts its own band of 40 members, a volunteer fire department with two trucks, a bank, a building and loan association, a real estate firm that operates not only in the village but in Kaukauna, Little Chute and Appleton as well, a large lumber yard, and a score or more merchants and shopkeepers.



An Investment of \$145,000 has been made in this department by the citizens of Kimberly. On Saturday we formally open our offices in the new Village Hall-- the building toward which we paid \$18,000

KIMBERLY WATER DEPT.

MARTIN VERHAGEN
President

H. W. LANGENBERG
Secretary

ALEX MALCOLM, Commissioner

QUIET SIMPLICITY MELLON'S KEYNOTE

No Show of Money to Dazzle Society in London, Ambassador Decides

London—(AP)—Andrew Mellon, America's new ambassador to the Court of St. James does not intend to dazzle London with lavish entertainments.

Entertain has been waiting with much curiosity to learn whether this wealthy American, who is reputed to be far richer than any Englishman, would trot out the gold plate for Lucullan banquets in the fine ambassadorial home presented to his government a few years ago by J. P. Morgan. "The answer, broadly speaking, is in the negative," as they say in the house of commons. Even if Mr. Mellon and his attractive daughter, Mrs. David K. E. Bruce, who is his official hostess, were inclined to elaborate entertainments—which they never have been—they wouldn't indulge in these hard days when the wolf is howling about many of the elite doors of England.

The ambassador and Mrs. Bruce of course will do a certain amount of entertaining, especially in a private way, but thus far they have made few plans. It is probable that their first official reception will be July 4, when prominent Americans will be invited to celebrate Independence Day.

The great event in the life of any ambassador is an intimation that the king and queen wish to dine with him. An ambassador may not extend such an invitation, but must await the royal command.

As a matter of fact, if the sovereign does dine with Mr. Mellon it will be an exceptional honor, since their majesties rarely dine out. It is much more probable that the king and queen will have tea with Mr. Mellon and inspect his art collection.

For such affairs Mrs. Bruce will be official hostess. But she does not have the status of an ambassadoress. For example, she cannot present American women at court, as did Mrs. Davies, even though she herself has just been received at Buckingham palace. Only the wife of an ambassador may perform that function.

PROPELLER BIKE

London—The propeller-driven bicycle has made its appearance at Kensington. Instead of being connected to the rear wheel, the pedals are linked to a huge propeller on the rear of the vehicle. As the rider's feet move the propeller, that attachment revolves and pushes the bicycle along. A speed of about 15 miles an hour has been maintained.

PROUD DAD AT 72

Windsor, Ont.—Frank Winters, 72 year old carpenter, stepped up to the city clerk's desk. "I want to make application for my old age pension," he said, "I qualified three years ago." The clerk made the necessary entries. "Now that that's over," Winters continued, flashing a proud smile, "I want to register the birth today of my fourth child."

Enamel Finish Latest For Modern Home Decorations

Cleveland.—A porcelain-enamel, sheet-metal house, having an almost indestructible finish of a wide range of colors, is being erected here.

Finished with the same material as stoves, refrigerators, bathtubs, sinks and other household furnishings, the advantages of the porcelain-enamel house are said to be beauty, permanence low cost, resistance against rust, stain and fire, and ease of cleaning.

The coating of sheet steel for the purpose of furnishing porcelain

plates for the exterior of this unique house, is quite a detailed process. Silicates and borax are used to make the porcelain. The chemicals are placed in a furnace and heated to a temperature of about 3000 degrees Fahrenheit for about eight hours. The resulting white-hot liquid glass is then run into a cold water tank.

Color, Glass Ground
The water hardens the glass and shatters it into millions of pieces. It is then placed in a pebble mill, together with water and coloring agents. In the mill the glass and color are ground together until they reach the consistency of thick soup.

Special sheet-metal is then selected and cleaned either by sandblasting or by "picking." The liquid porcelain-enamel is then sprayed on the metal under pressure to form the ground coat.

After this coat has been applied it is dried and placed into a burning oven, which is heated to a temperature of about 1500 degrees. It remains in the oven until the enamel is thoroughly fused into the pores of the metal. Then a second, and sometimes a third coat is applied.

Run to 30 Inches
Wall construction of the porcelain-enamel home is simple. The exterior porcelain-enamelled sheets are in panels about one-half inch deep. In these panels fiber insulating board is placed by glue. The panels range in size up to about 30 inches square.

AGE OF EARTH

Berlin—Prof. Ernest J. Opik, of the Tartu University observatory, Estonia, is the latest scientist to advance a theory of the age of the earth. His new theory limits the age of the universe to 3,000,000,000 years and hints that it was made out of nothingness, according to Biblical accounts.

LOAN ASSN. ASSETS EXCEED \$180,000

Net Earnings for Last Year Were in Excess of \$9,600

From assets of \$4,152.33 in 1913, when the Kimberly Building and Loan association was organized, that institution has grown until at the close of business in 1931 the company had total assets of \$181,611.65.

The growth of the association through the years it has been in business is as follows: 1913, \$4,152.33; 1916, \$18,164.92; 1919, \$33,135.27; 1922, \$26,811.44; 1925, \$94,082.97; 1928, \$117,274.17; 1930, \$168,482.64; 1931, \$181,610.65.

In 1931 the company had total earnings of \$11,018.87. Operating expenses included \$797.10 for salaries and commissions; \$163.90 interest on notes; \$120 for rent; and \$286.05 for other expenses, leaving net earnings for the year of \$9,600.82. The association has 30 paid-up members and 243 installment members with 359 shares of paid-up stock and 3,879 shares of installment stock. Officers and directors of the firm are:

C. G. Maes, president; Herman P. Janssen, vice president; Martin Wydeven, secretary and treasurer; Henry Verboten, assistant secretary; William Van Zeeland, John Laevenbecker, George A. Sauter, Martin Verhagen and L. C. Clark, directors with the officers.

JUST A JOKE

El Paso, Texas—Diners at Hilton hotel were interrupted by a bawling sound. At first they thought a baby had been abandoned in the lobby. Then they thought a calf had wandered away from its mother and into the hotel. But it proved to be a amusing toy in the hands of August Markgraf, who waited until everyone had looked under the tables before he displayed it.

KIMBERLY State Bank

A Deposit In This Bank Is A 100% INVESTMENT

— Plus 3% INTEREST —

Certificate of Deposit and Savings Accounts

OFFICERS

R. S. Powell, President
S. F. Shattuck, Vice-President
L. C. Clark, Cashier

DIRECTORS

S. F. Shattuck
Fred Kroenke
Martin Wydeven
Jacob Lamers
C. G. Maes
I. C. Clark
R. S. Powell

OUR BEST WISHES TO KIMBERLY
on the Occasion of the Dedication of the New Village Hall!

Congratulations
From the

HOME RESTAURANT

Home Cooked Meals

CHICKEN DINNER
Served
at All Times

KIMBERLY

GETTING to the Kimberly Village Hall Visitors

Kimberly PHARMACY

It was with real pleasure and civic pride that we furnished the materials used in building the



New Kimberly Village Hall
Home Supply Co. Kimberly

JOINT SERVICE AT DEDICATION OF VILLAGE HALL

Judge Heinemann and L. Hugo Keller Are to Be Chief Speakers

County Judge Fred V. Heinemann and L. Hugo Keller, Appleton attorney, will be the principal speakers at the joint Memorial day exercises and dedication services for the new Kimberly village hall at Kimberly Saturday evening. The Memorial Day program will precede the dedication of the new building. The Kimberly post of the American Legion is to have charge of the Memorial day program while the village board, with Joseph Doerfler, president, in charge of the dedication exercises.

The Memorial day event will be preceded by a parade in which village organizations are to march. Marchers will gather at the Kimberly clubhouse at 6:15 and the parade will precede from there to the lawn in front of the high school, where the exercises will be staged. The memorial program follows:

- Selection, by village band.
- Introduction of speaker, L. Hugo Keller, by John Schumacker, post commander.
- Address by Mr. Keller.
- Selection, by village band.
- Benediction by the Rev. Kilpatrick.
- Selection by band.
- Immediately after the Memorial day program the dedication exercises will follow. The program includes:
- Presentation of building to village by J. T. Doerfler, village president.
- Selection by village band.
- Address by Judge Heinemann.
- Presentation of flag for new hall by Mr. Schumacker on behalf of the local legion post.
- Closing of program will be by playing Star Spangled Banner by village band as flag is lowered.
- Following the program the village band will play a concert. The new village hall is to be open for inspection from 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon until 9 o'clock in the evening. In case of rain the program is to be staged in the clubhouse auditorium.
- The order in which the marchers will appear in the parade follows: John Schumacker, Legion post commander, marshal of the day; the clergy and the speakers will follow; next will come the colors; the village band will be next in line; the firing squad; five girls in white; the American Legion; village council; village fire department; Girl Scouts; Boy Scouts; Royal Neighbors; Ladies Aid society; Women's Catholic Order of Foresters; and Holy Name society.

Your Birthday

BY MARY BLAKE "GEMINI"

If May 28th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:15 a. m. to 10:45 a. m., from 2:30 p. m. to 4 p. m., and from 10 p. m. to 11:20 p. m. The danger periods are from noon to 1:30 p. m., and from 7 p. m. to 8:15 p. m.

Curiously upsetting astrological influences will affect both your mental and material life on May 28th. It will be a day of half results, incomplete joys and threatened misfortunes. Musicians and writers are amongst the favored, and they may expect to have their creative powers enhanced.

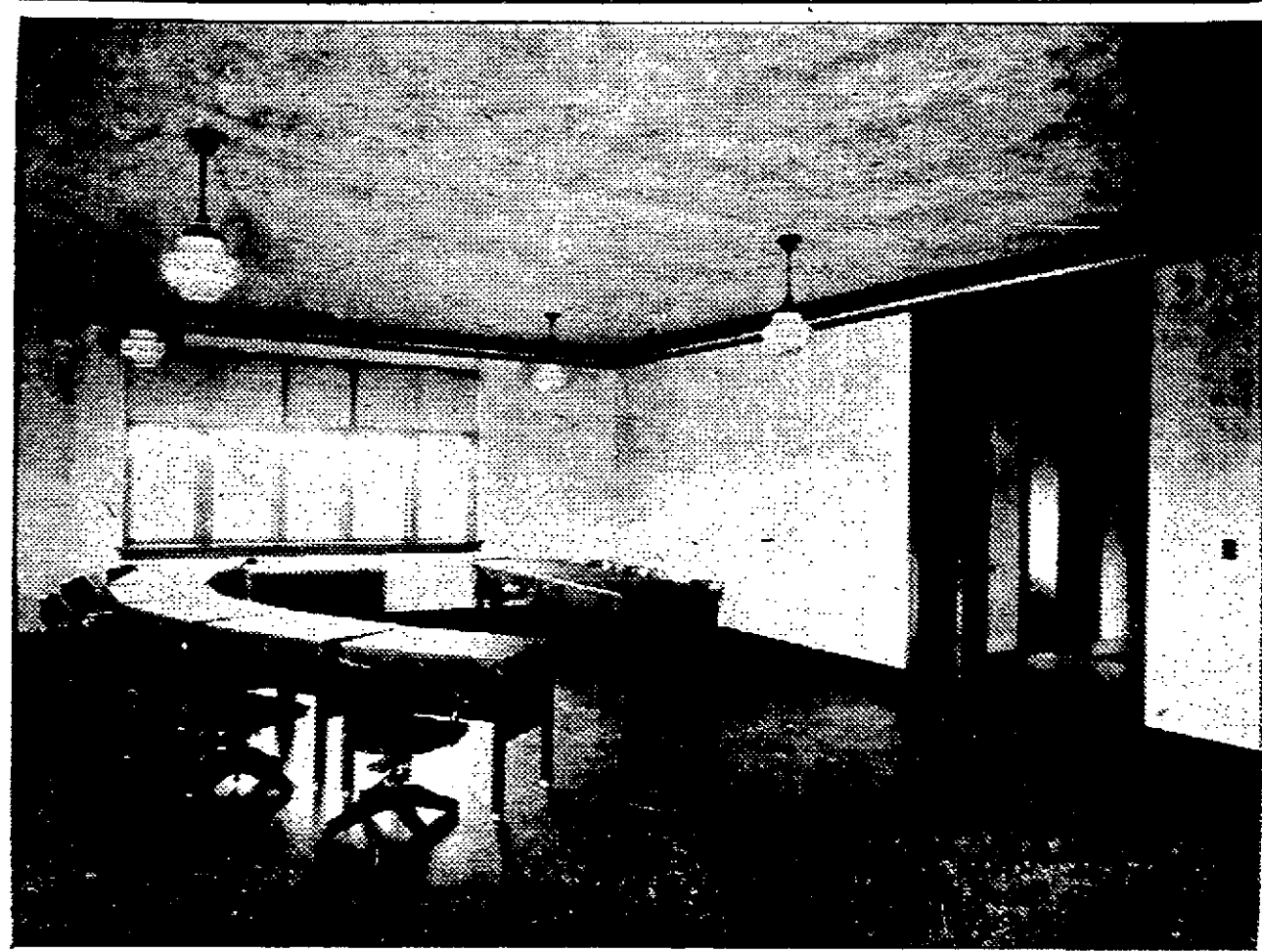
The little girl born on this May 28th will have a frank, delightful, fun-loving nature; the boy an original, puckish personality. Both sexes will seem to resent babyhood, and will be unusually old and wise for their years. They will always be ready to meet peace and harmony half way.

Born on May 28th there are few destructive forces in your nature, and you are full of creative ideas and energy. An aura of tranquil benevolence and common sense radiates from your individuality. You are useful, sympathetic, and optimistic; equipped, as it were, to give manual, spiritual and mental assistance where it is needed. You are not a man or woman of straw. You are not afraid to roll up your sleeves, to dirty your skirts, if need be, for the sake of some cause. As long as your motives are free from dishonesty or filth, you care little for appearances.

Your disposition is not all milk and honey, and your pockets are full of stones, ready to be thrown at hypocrites, snobs and bullies. Your tongue can be either tart or tender, and you do not hesitate to speak up for yourself or another. You do not always follow a safety-first policy, and enjoy risking a gamble now and then. Your luck will about break even.

You make endless friends, but like all positive people, have your enemies too. You take an active stand for what you believe, regardless of popular feeling or opinions. If you be a man, your real talents will probably not be recognized until you are nearing the "thirties," but you

Council Chamber In Village Hall



Official business of the village of Kimberly will be transacted in this large and well lighted council chamber, equipped with individual desks for the trustees and other city officers.

Insulin Is Not Cure For Diabetes, Society Claims

Madison — Insulin is not a cure for diabetes, and the hundreds of patients who find no trace of sugar are not necessarily cured, is the opinion expressed by the educational committee of the State Medical Society in a statement issued today. Because thousands who use insulin find their condition improved is no indication that the disease is cured, the Medical Bulletin of the Wisconsin State Medical Society declares.

Because of the many requests received at the office of the State Medical Society for information on insulin a special bulletin covering the use of insulin has been issued.

"The necessity for strictly following a measured diet as well as the use of insulin in one, two or three doses each day is often disappointing to those patients who hope to be cured in a few days from this ailment. Insulin is not a cure. There is probably no one who has been cured of diabetes by any sort of treatment. Many cures have been advertised, but these have been shown by the investigations of the

American Medical Association to be frauds. No treatment or 'cure' for diabetes which is advertised should be taken without the supervision of a physician who understands the disease and the treatment. If there is any doubt about the genuineness and reliability of a method of treatment an inquiry should be sent to the American Medical Association in Chicago. All the medical men would be only too glad to learn of any simpler or better plan for the relief of diabetic patients. But so far the use of measured diets and the hypodermic injection of insulin are the only acceptable ways. Insulin cannot be taken by mouth with any success.

"Often diabetics call themselves cured because they find no more sugar in the urine. This condition is the proper one for all diabetics, but it does not mean a cure. It means that the disease is probably adequately under control. If the diet limitation is properly adjusted to fit the patients, and if the insulin doses are right the urine will remain free from sugar. But the patients must not think they are cured. For if they eat as much sugar and starch as ordinary individuals, sugar will promptly reappear in the urine.

"Fortunately most diabetics can remain free from sugar without insulin. They do not need insulin, and will not benefit from its use. There is often considerable improvement in the tolerance of the diabetic who follows his rules of treatment, with or without insulin, but this has never been known to amount to a complete cure. Therefore vigilance and careful dieting are needed for the entire life of the diabetic. But if the simple rules of dieting and using insulin are obeyed, life and health of the diabetic are as good as though diabetes did not exist.

will eventually land where you belong. The Stars say "lucky in love."

Successful People Born on May 28th:

- 1—Louis McLane, Secretary of treasury under Jackson.
- 2—Amelia J. Bloomer, reformer.
- 3—Nathaniel Chapman, founded Medical Institute of Philadelphia.
- 4—Jean Louis R. Agassiz, naturalist.
- 5—Morris Sheppard, United States Senator.
- 6—Daniel L. Braine, rear-admiral.

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DEPRESSION—NO JAIL
Knoxville, Tenn.—Martin Cokley, negro, was in court on a charge of cutting a negro, Nora Smitton. No two witnesses told the same story, so George W. McDade, attorney, took the case into his hands. He made the plea that a jail sentence would "further burden taxpayers during the depression." The jury speedily brought in a verdict of not guilty.

Congratulations from

HENRY J. VAN ELZEN

SHOE REPAIR SHOP

KIMBERLY

Growing With

KIMBERLY

the Kimberly Building & Loan Ass'n.

1913, Assets	\$ 4,152.33
1931, Assets	\$181,610.65

Greetings to our community at the Village Hall Dedication

COMPLIMENTS OF

F. J. STEP NOSKI, A. I. A.

ARCHITECT

Fond du Lac, Wisconsin

COMMUNITY LIFE CENTERS IN CLUB

Membership in Kimberly Club Available to Every Resident of Village

In 1923 the Kimberly-Clark corp., realizing the need of a Community center in Kimberly, built the present Kimberly Club house. This beautiful building is located in the park adjoining the mill. It is the heart of the community and has become essentially a part of community life.

The club has a well stocked library, a large lobby with a pool table, a confectionery counter, wash rooms and shower baths for both men and women, a modern stage with well equipped dressing rooms; and a large gymnasium, with a swimming pool adjoining.

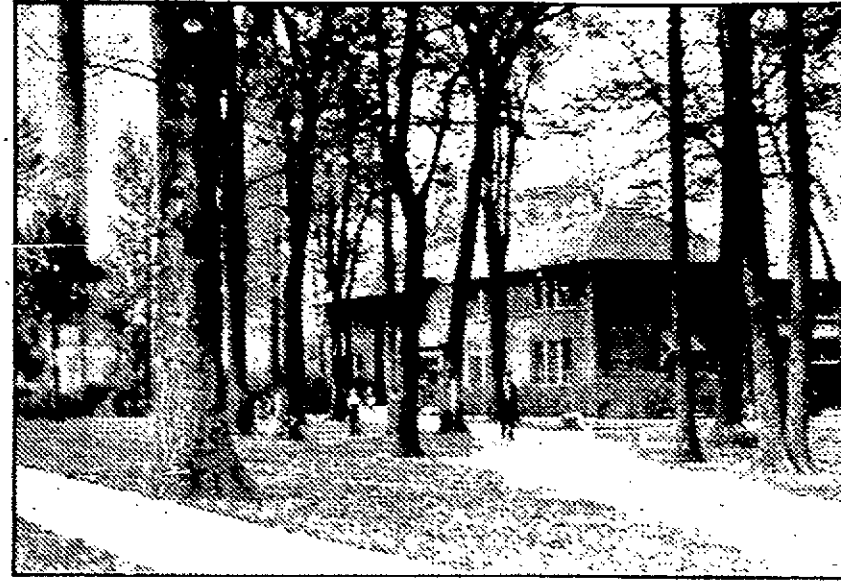
All local organizations, such as the American Legion, Royal Neighbors, Lady Foresters, Men's club of the Presbyterian church, Ladies Aid society, etc., hold their meetings in the club house. There are club rooms especially for this purpose. There also is a kitchen completely equipped with utensils and dishes and room for seating over 200 for dinner.

Membership in the club is available to all individuals in the village over 18 years of age and to all employees in the Kimberly mill who live outside of Kimberly. The yearly membership fee is \$2 for a family membership and \$3 for a single membership. Membership gives the individuals full privileges of the club, the use of shower baths, gymnasium, swimming pool, etc.

The stage and auditorium are used by the Parochial school for plays and basketball, by the high school for basketball and plays. Dances are frequently given by the club; the club sponsors a three day carnival each year in the auditorium; band concerts are held occasionally during the winter months and the entire recreational life of the community is carried on within the walls of the club house during the winter.

During the summer, the swimming pool, in connection with the club house, is in constant use by hundreds of people from 10 o'clock in the morning until 12 at night. People come from the surrounding country to swim.

Recreational Center



Much of Kimberly's social and recreational life centers in the Kimberly Community hall and the beautiful park in which it is located. This hall is one of the show places of the village and its facilities are in constant use.

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

WEIRD NEW NOVEL

Strangest of all the novels of the spring is "A Glastonbury Romance," by John Cowper Powys.

Here is a tremendously fat book containing more than 1100 pages of fine type. It is a weird mixture of melodrama and mysticism, of medieval legend and modern eroticism, presented with a detail and a driving earnestness that leave one gasping for breath. One trips over symbolism and allegory at every turn.

And yet there is a lot of strength in the book. Its characters are living, breathing men and women; they are real people, you accept them and remember them. Its prose is frequently distinguished and at times deeply moving. Reading it through is a chore, but you are likely to feel

GROUP COMPLETES MATHEMATICS STUDY

The mathematics committee of junior high school teachers has completed its study of seventh and eighth grade mathematics and the outlines they have prepared will supplement the text book work in these grades next year.

Miss Alma Bohlmann, Wilson junior high school, and Elmer Johnson, Roosevelt junior high school, were in charge of the work of studying the aims and objects of mathematics courses for both grades. Other school teachers on the committee include Miss Mildred Schultz, Roosevelt, R. L. Swanson, Wilson, and Donald Bowker, McKinley junior high school.

Crow, the manufacturer, who wants to abolish mysticism and make Glastonbury a manufacturing center, and the rivalry of these two, running all through the book, becomes an allegory from which dangle countless symbolic subplots.

"A Glastonbury Romance" has abundant defects, and now and then it seems just plain long-winded. But when you finish it you've read something.

It is published by Simon and Schuster, and sells for \$3.75.

JOBLESS FEAST
Evansville, Ind. — Because four Posey-wo men did a little shooting out of season, more than 100 unemployed men at the Rescue Mission here had a square meal of wild duck. The hunters were surprised by game wardens at Hovey's lake. Although they escaped, they left behind 61 ducks, which were turned over to the mission.

SMITHY'S BARBER SHOP

— KIMBERLY —

BEST WISHES FROM

Martin Wydeven

Insurors of the New Kimberly Village Hall

Furnished by

Verhagen & Son, Inc.

Founded 12 Years Ago

We offer a general line of Insurance

Congratulations,

KIMBERLY!

and thank you

To the Village of Kimberly we extend our sincerest congratulations on the event of the completion and dedication of the new Village Hall. May it serve the needs of this splendid community for many successful years.

It has been our especial good fortune to play the major part in the construction of this outstanding civic building and we thank Kimberly for the confidence placed in us. We have particularly enjoyed the possibilities which building this structure offered us and we appreciate the co-operation which has been given us since we were awarded the contract.

Oscar J. Boldt Construction Company Inc.

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

(Successors to Martin Boldt & Sons)

APPLETON . . . Telephone 164

BEST WISHES to Kimberly at the Village Hall Dedication

Ed Friehl BARBER

KIMBERLY

KIMBERLY HAS WON STATEWIDE FAME IN SPORTS

Almost Every Man and Boy in Village Participates in Some Game

Sports play a large part in the recreational activities in the village of Kimberly. Practically every boy and man in the village participates in some sport, either swimming, basketball, soft ball or regulation ball. The sports activities center about the Kimberly club house and the parochial and public schools.

The reputation of Kimberly in basketball is state wide. Prior to the building of the Community Club house in the village, the mill had a team in Y. M. C. A. league at Appleton every season. With the building of the club house in 1923 they have had a continued successful record that would be difficult to match in any community the size of Kimberly. Basketball stars of the Fox River valley and the state have played on the Kimberly team. Readers will recall such players as Louis Loese, Milton Schuurle, Eddie Kotul, Oesie Cooke, Pete Koll, Duu Courchane, and many more. The Kimberly Club team is the only team in the State that has two legs on the state Y. M. C. A. amateur championship cup at Green Bay, Kimberly having won in 1925 and again in 1928. In 1926 after winning the state championship the team went to Kansas City and entered in the National Amateur tournament and while they were far from winning the title they did defeat several of the faster teams in the nation in that tournament. During the past season, 1931-32, the club team won the district championship at Appleton and lost to the state champions of Madison by one point at the state tournament.

Kimberly's team during the past two or three years has been made up entirely of local talent. The names of some of the players are known throughout the state.

The Kimberly Club house furnishes an ideal place for the training of basket ball players and they are started out when still in the grades. The parochial school at Kimberly sponsors a team each year and during the past season won the Fox River Valley Parochial Grade School tournament winning over teams from Green Bay, DePere, Little Chute, Oshkosh, Appleton and New London.

During the winter the Kimberly club sponsors a Saturday morning boys' league. Boys of all ages at Kimberly during the entire winter make the Kimberly club almost their home.

The record of the Kimberly high school is equally as good as that of the Kimberly Club team. During the past season they were champions in their division of the Little Nine conference and were undefeated up to the time of the play off to the title with the other division of the conference. They had a smart passing, clever working team and gave the fans an excellent brand of basketball throughout the season.

Baseball and Kimberly are practically synonymous. Since the foundation of the village it has been played all summer and talked about all winter. Previous to the formation of the Fox River Valley league, Kimberly took many industrial championships. They have held a franchise in the league since its formation and in 1927 won the championship. In 1928 they climbed to the top, tied with Neenah-Menasha, team and lost to it in the final game.

In the early days it was never necessary to go beyond the bounds of

Kimberly's First Band



For many years Kimberly has been justly proud of its band, organized more than 29 years ago. This picture of the band was made in 1911, a year or two after it was organized.

Band members at that time were, reading from left to right: Back row — Hubert Zankyl, William Wittenhorst, John Van Himbergen, William Van Daalwyk. Center row — Leonard Seegers, Henry Vanden Boogard, Martin Hanegraaf, Tony Van Himbergen, George Van Epem. Front row — Jacob Van Daalwyk (director) Tony Van Laarschuit, Cornelius Vander Hyden, "Casey" Hanegraaf.

Kimberly Supports Its Band With Tax Money

In 1910 a movement was started in the village of Kimberly to organize a band. Those desiring to learn to play were asked to attend a meeting and fourteen men were present. Under the conductorship of John Groen, formerly band master at Niagara, the band started functioning.

The band realized many difficulties and members became discouraged because the progress was slow. First rehearsals were held in the

village for material. However, with the brand of ball played in the Fox River Valley league it has been necessary to recruit a few from outside. Pitcher, Clarence Poon, is a Kimberly boy as are the veterans "Butch" Thein and Charles Skell and there are always coming rookies on the club. In addition to this there are a dozen or more youngsters on various Little Fox, Winnebago and other lesser league teams.

For the past two years the William Verhagen Post No. 60 of the American Legion has sponsored a Junior Legion team. Suits and equipment are furnished by the Legion and merchants of Kimberly have donated warm-up jackets for every member of the team.

The interest in softball at Kimberly has kept pace with the interest throughout the country, because of the fact that it can embrace a great span of years in the life of boys and men.

Men and boys in Kimberly play the game throughout the entire summer. The Club sponsors a team which last year took second place in the Fox River Valley Softball league, which included teams from Oshkosh, Menasha, Appleton, New London, Kimberly and Kaukauna. They lost four games during the season, two of those to the championship Oshkosh team.

Employees of the mill play on the club house grounds during the noon hour and each season a league is organized for the men.

The twilight league has always functioned in Kimberly with four or six teams and the interest in this league is growing yearly.

The Parochial school has a team entered in the Parochial school league. The high school softball team won the Little Nine championship defeating the runnerup in the final game by a score of 29 to 6.

There are three softball diamonds in the village and two of these have as good infielders as any in the state.

VILLAGE READY TO FIGHT FIRE

Well Equipped Fire Department Includes Twenty-two Fire-fighters

The Kimberly fire department was organized in 1910 with William Lamm as chief. The equipment of the first department included a 40-gallon soda-acid chemical engine. There were 15 members of the department at that time and the first big fire occurred in the spring of 1913 when the hotel burned.

In September, 1919, the department was reorganized and Joseph DeNoble was named chief. There were 22 firemen at that time and equipment consisted of a Howe 200-gallon pumping engine and a 40-gallon acid-chemical engine. In June, 1920, Richard Caesar was appointed chief and he held that position until June, 1926, when the present chief, Alex Malcolm, was appointed.

In November, 1928, the village board disposed of the old Howe pump engine and purchased a modern 750-gallon G.P.M. Seagrave triple combination truck. The department now conducts quarterly inspections in the village, the work being done by different members each quarter.

This practice serves to acquaint the various men with the premises of the buildings they are protecting and it also serves to correct fire hazards which aids in preventing disastrous fires.

The village is now equipped with a water pumping plant and two storage tanks, one a stand tower, each with a capacity of 100,000 gallons. For the past three years the village has sent several men each year to attend the firemen's school at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Headquarters for the company will be in the new village hall where a special garage has been provided for the trucks and storage place for the hose and other equipment.

There are now 22 members on the department with the following officers: Alex Malcolm, chief; Emil Breier, assistant chief; Martin Wynsgaard, captain; Art Schness, captain; Henry Langenberg, treasurer; and Joseph Sandhofer, secretary. Other members include: M. Vander Velden, Joseph Mennen, Leonard Zeegers, August Gloudemans, George Jansse, Matt Verkuilen, John Fox, Martin Keyzers, William Maute, Peter Ebben, J. Vander Zanden, Primo Frassetto, George Weyenberg, J. Van Zimmeren, Joseph Kuborn and J. Verbeten.

Williams, Edward Hofkins, Wilfred Vanden Berg, Lester Ransley, William Mass, Joseph Hammen, Frank Steyngers, Harold Williams, Earl Welhouse, Ray Kruger, Anton Ruban, Leonard Hackett, Premo Frassetto, Glen Strieby, Martin Bolwerk, John Smits, Paul Eastwood, William Van Daalwyk, John Mass, Henry Vanden Boogard, Joseph Smits, Walter Van Epem, Joseph Frassetto, John Hanegraaf, Charles Behling, Earl Ziermer, and George Ritson. John Hanegraaf is the drum major and John Vanden Heuvel is color bearer.

Professor Heynen, was formerly with the Royal Band of Belgium and later with the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra. He is a graduate of the Brussels Conservatory of Music. In 1928 he was decorated by King Albert of Belgium. Conductor Heynen remained with the band until the year 1930, when it no longer could continue, due to lack of funds. The residents of the village, by a referendum vote, decided to come to the band's rescue with a percentage of the tax levy each year. The village board approved of this plan and the band has renewed its work. A band commission of three persons has charge of the maintenance. They are: Dr. C. G. Maes, president, Martin Verhagen, vice president, and Henry Vanden Boogard, secretary and manager. The new Kimberly Community band recalled Prof. Heynen as director in the fall of 1930. This is his twelfth year as conductor. The band now has 40 members, and has its permanent headquarters in the new village hall.

Members of the band now are, George Bolwerk Clyde Arrington, Fred Van Lanegen, Albert De Wildt, Harry Mass, Gene Frassetto, Elmer Plaman, Raymond Maute, Daniel

EXPERT DISCUSSES CARE OF CHICKS AT GREEN BAY MEETING

Tells Poultry Raisers to Use Proper Methods in Their Work

BY W. F. WINSEY

Green Bay—The entire range of chick raising, from the time the birds leave the hatchery to the time the pullets begin laying, was discussed by J. B. Hayes, a poultry specialist of the college of agriculture at a meeting at court house here this week. The meeting was the third of a series arranged by County Agent J. N. Kavanaugh for the benefit of the poultry raisers of Brown-co.

Throughout his discussion, Mr. Hayes stressed sanitation in and about colony houses to prevent invasions of parasites and diseases. He also stressed feeding rations that will prevent egg production before the pullets are full grown and liable to a breakdown.

He recommended that the colony houses be moved some distance from the range of hens and that they be kept clean and litter and droppings be removed from the colony house to a distance out of reach of chicks.

As soon as the symptoms of coccidiosis are discovered in a bunch of chicks, the chicks should be immediately removed to clean ground, all feed should be placed in hoppers and skim milk or buttermilk should be provided for the chicks, according to Hayes. It has been found he said, that a mash ration containing 40 per cent of skim milk powder is of value in preventing coccidiosis.

Since the soil readily becomes contaminated from the droppings of infected birds, it is necessary to keep all litter should be removed from the brooder houses twice weekly and burned.

Poultry lice may be exterminated, according to Hayes by painting the roosts very lightly with Black Leaf 40, about an hour before roosting time. He suggested punching a small hole through the can and pouring a small stream along the roosts. During the killing process the house should be well ventilated. Fumes from the liquid reach among the feathers of the birds and kill the lice.

To destroy mites successfully paint the roosts with carbolineum, advised Mr. Hayes. This painting will destroy all mites and mite eggs with which it comes in contact.

A mash to prevent pullets from beginning to lay too early, recommended by Mr. Hayes consists of 45 pounds ground yellow corn; 15 pounds bran; 15 pounds middlings; 10 pounds meat scraps; five pounds oyster shell; and one pound of salt.

MY! WHAT'S NEXT?

London — What won't they use chromium plating for? The latest use is an aid to beauty and, of all things, to finger tips. The chromium is applied to clamps to be fitted to milady's finger tips in the evening. They are said to produce a delicate taper to the bluntest of fingers.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Sorry, but I've stopped directing folks on account of my lumbago."

THIS'LL JUSTIFY A BAD REPORT NOW

Toronto—The unruly school pupil is usually more successful in later life than the "teacher's pet," according to Dr. Bernard C. McGhie, director of hospital service for the Ontario Department of Health.

He recently told delegates at the annual meeting of the Ontario Library Association that the meek child who sits submissively in school is the one "most likely to develop dementia praecox in the early twenties."

The pupil who comes into conflict with his teacher is probably developing a much more healthful emotional side than the submissive one, he said. Development of the emotional side aids in building character and establishing principle. This goes a long way toward success in the business world, Mr. McGhie opines.

THEIR HERO TOO
Rome—George Washington, father of the United States, has been welcomed into the Fascist fold as a hero. Italian schools are conducting educational campaigns to teach pupils about the great American. The cherry tree legend is especially stressed to teach the value of truth. This being the bicentennial year of Washington, papers all over the country are carrying flattering biographies of the first president of the United States.

Congratulations—Kimberly—

WE ARE PROUD TO HAVE HAD A PART IN THE BUILDING OF THE FINE NEW VILLAGE HALL

Art Mosaic Tile Co.

Green Bay, Wisconsin

I. G. A. Scootaways

We're giving away — absolutely FREE of charge four \$2.50 I.G.A. SCOOTAWAYS to the customers OF OUR STORE who turn in the largest number of I.G.A. Labels, Bags, Cartons or Packages between May 20th and June 18th! They're sturdy, practical speedsters that youngsters love! Get one for your child! Start saving your I.G.A. Product Labels Now!

Kimberly I. G. A. Store Specials Sat. Only

TOMATO SOUP, I.G.A., can	5c
PEANUTS, Fresh Roasted	2 lbs. for 15c
PORK AND BEANS, I.G.A., can	5c
CANDY BARS, 3 for	10c
NAVY BEANS and Fancy Blue Rose RICE	2 lbs. for 9c
EGGS, 2 dozen for	25c
BUTTER, per lb.	19c
SUGAR, 10 lbs. for	44c

Martin H. Verbeten

KIMBERLY, WIS. Phone 9706 R 3

Six Blacks

HORIZONTAL

1 Valuable property.
6 Resinous substance.
11 Energetic.
12 Loves exceedingly.
14 Engraved.
15 Flood.
17 Manifest.
18 Substance derived from ammonia.
19 To be victorious.
20 Exaltation.
25 Unit.
26 Changed.
27 Indicating succession.
28 Buddha of a Japanese sect.
29 Indian game similar to backgammon.
33 Unprofitable.
33 Coin.
39 Discovers identity.
40 To cut as grass.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. IRON
6. BITUMEN
11. VIGOR
12. AMOROUS
14. ENGRAVED
15. FLOOD
17. MANIFEST
18. SUBSTANCE
19. TO BE VICTORIOUS
20. EXALTATION
25. UNIT
26. CHANGED
27. INDICATING
28. BUDDHA
29. INDIAN
33. UNPROFITABLE
33. COIN
39. DISCOVERS
40. TO CUT

VERTICAL

1. Manner of pronouncing.
2. Bustle.
3. Correlative of brother.
4. Night before.
5. To scatter.
6. Vulgar fellow.
7. Poem.
8. Marshal Pilsudski is a citizen of —
9. Genus of plants.
10. Military bands.
11. Forging block.
13. Powerful drug.
14. Senator Dickinson, Repub.
16. To blind.
21. Rental contract.
22. To concede as true.
23. Containing iodine.
24. Male figure in prayer in Greek art.
29. Carbonated beverages.
31. A large city in China.
32. Lazy persons.
34. Advantageous.
35. Effigies.
36. Suffers defeat.
37. Female sheep.
42. Combining form for air.
44. Artifice.
46. Born.
47. Subtle.
48. Battering machine.
49. Ratite bird.

SAND and GRAVEL

For the New Kimberly Village Hall

A. Mankosky

KAUKAUNA

KRAMER AUTO CO.

Headquarters

...For...

General Repairing

Gas and Oil

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extend their greetings at the dedication of the Village Hall.

Kimberly Filling Station

H. J. COONEN Prop.

CARL'S Hall Bowling

to Kimberly -- Congratulations on the Opening of the New Village Hall

KIMBERLY

Weyenberg & Wismans

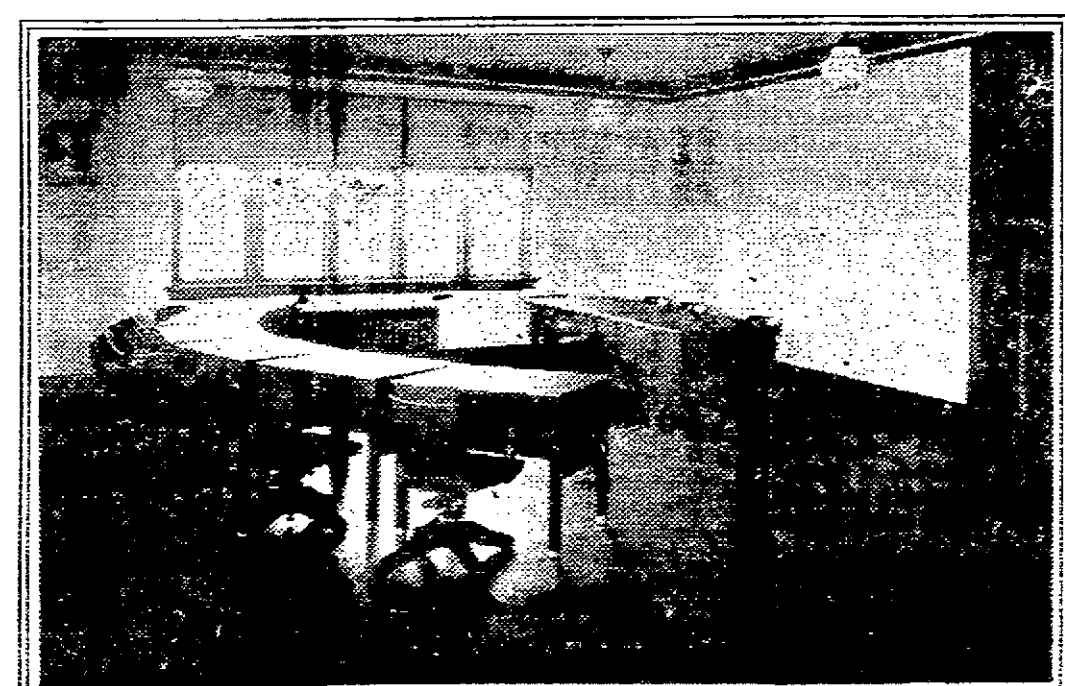
Specials for Saturday

Do Your Shopping Here TOMORROW, For SUNDAY and MEMORIAL DAY

Butter	per lb. 19c
Hamburger	per lb. 8c
Pork Sausage	per lb. 10c
Pork Roast	per lb. 8c to 12c
Weiners	per lb. 10c
Lard	2 lbs. for 15c
Boiled Ham, halves	per lb. 23c
Smoked Hams, halves, Peacock	lb. 15c
Bacon Squares	per lb. 10c
Spare Ribs	per lb. 10c

Kimberly Avenue, KIMBERLY, WIS. Phone 9706 R 11

CONGRATULATIONS KIMBERLY ON THE FINE VILLAGE HALL



The offices of the Kimberly Village Officials, and the Kimberly Council Room, in the New Kimberly Village Hall were equipped and furnished by

SYLVESTER & NIELSEN

OFFICE FURNITURE & OFFICE SUPPLIES
209 E. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON, WIS.

Office Furniture and Supplies for 12 Years

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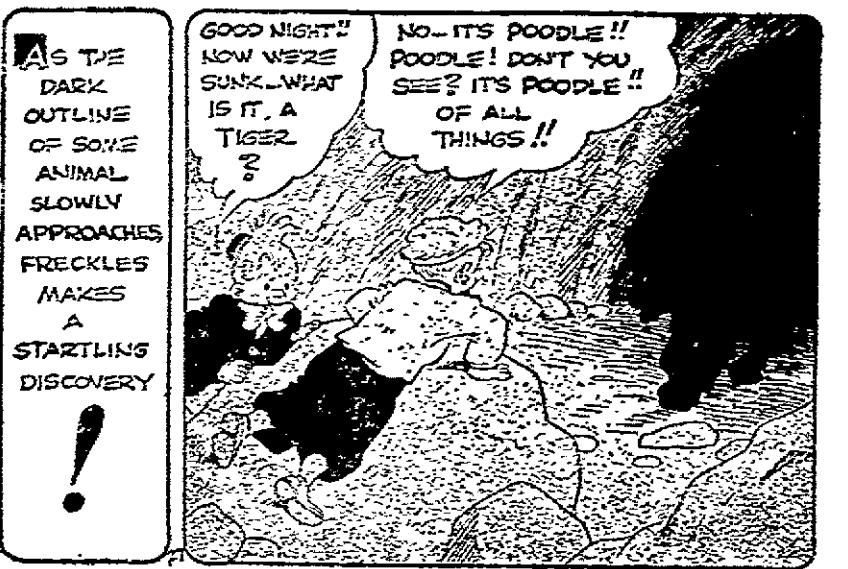
Cut Yourself a Piece



By Sol Hess



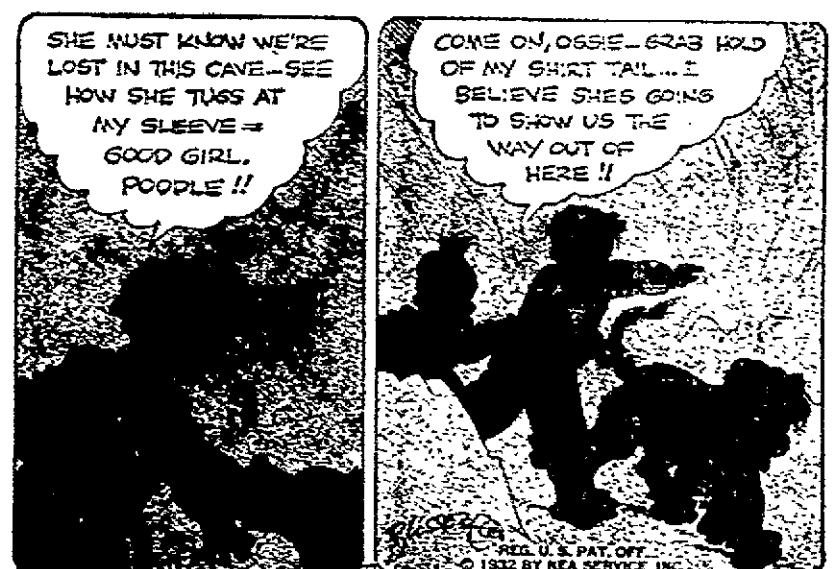
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



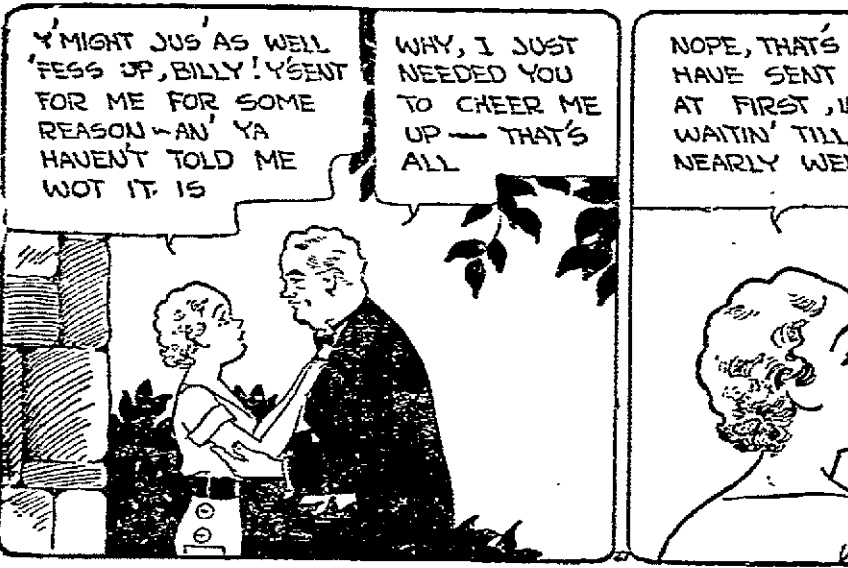
A Long Lost Friend!



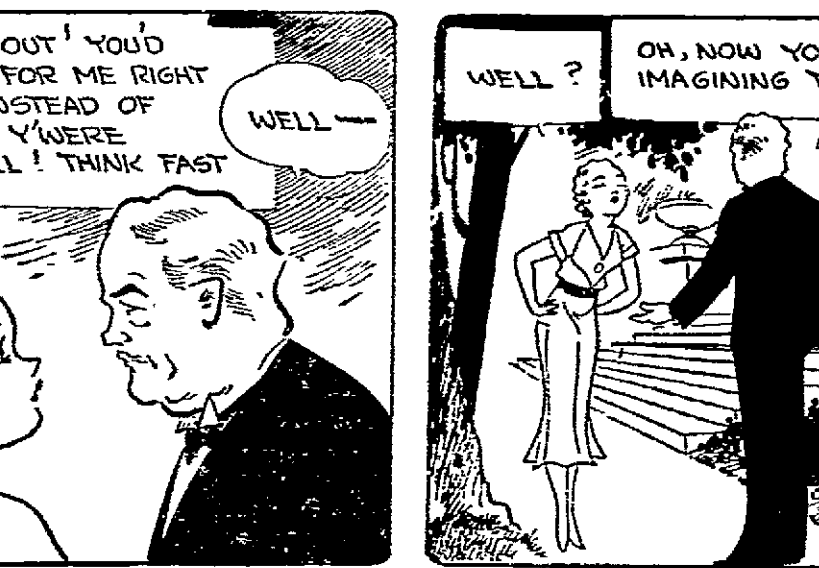
By Blosser



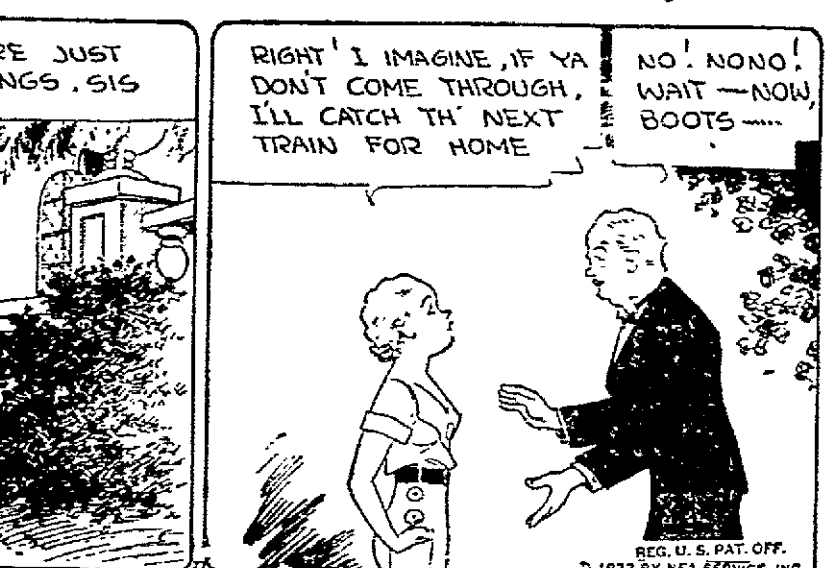
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Boots Isn't Fooling!



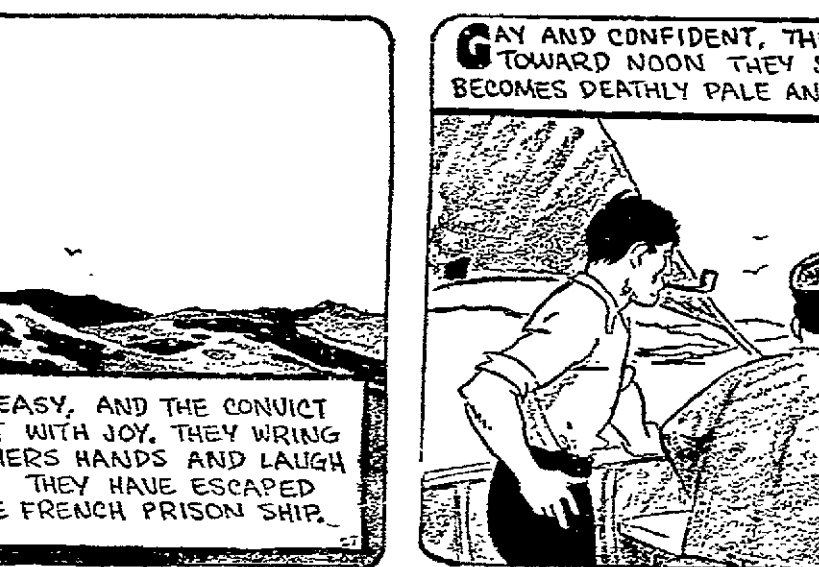
By Martin



WASH TUBBS



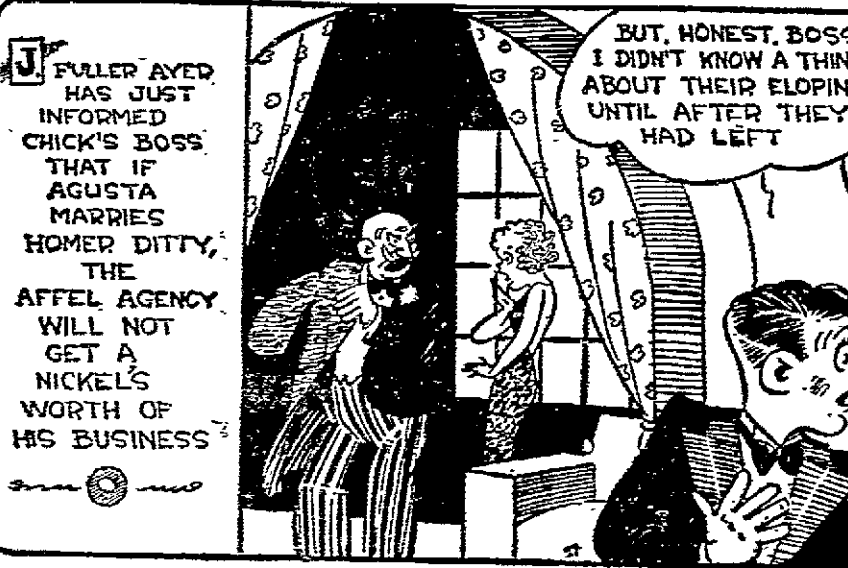
What Now?



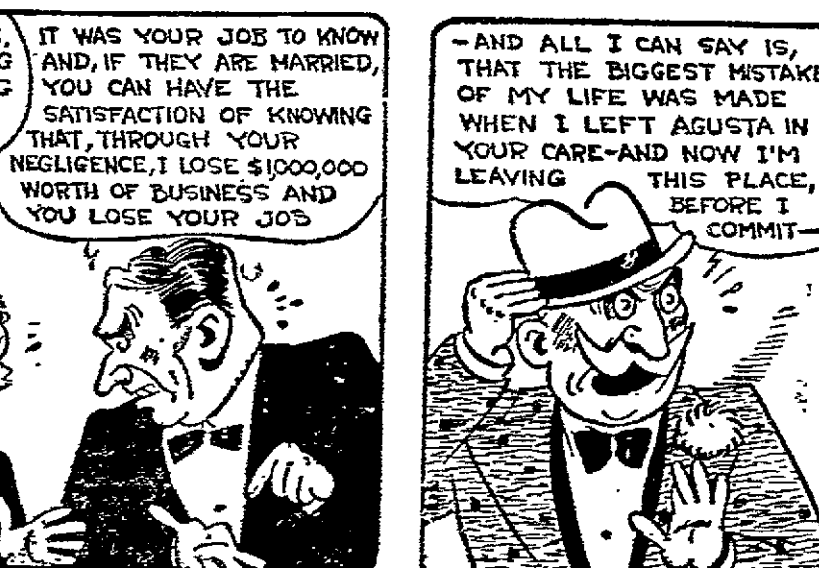
By Crane



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



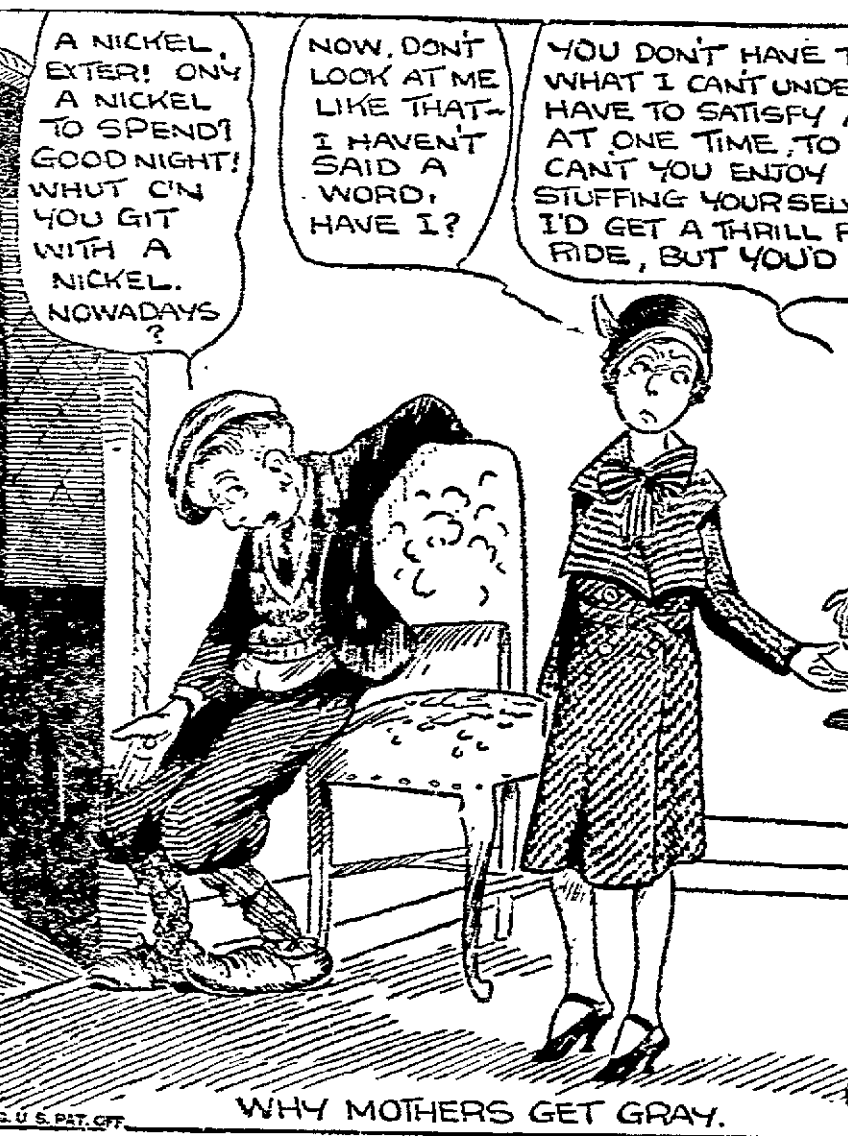
Bad News!



By Cowan



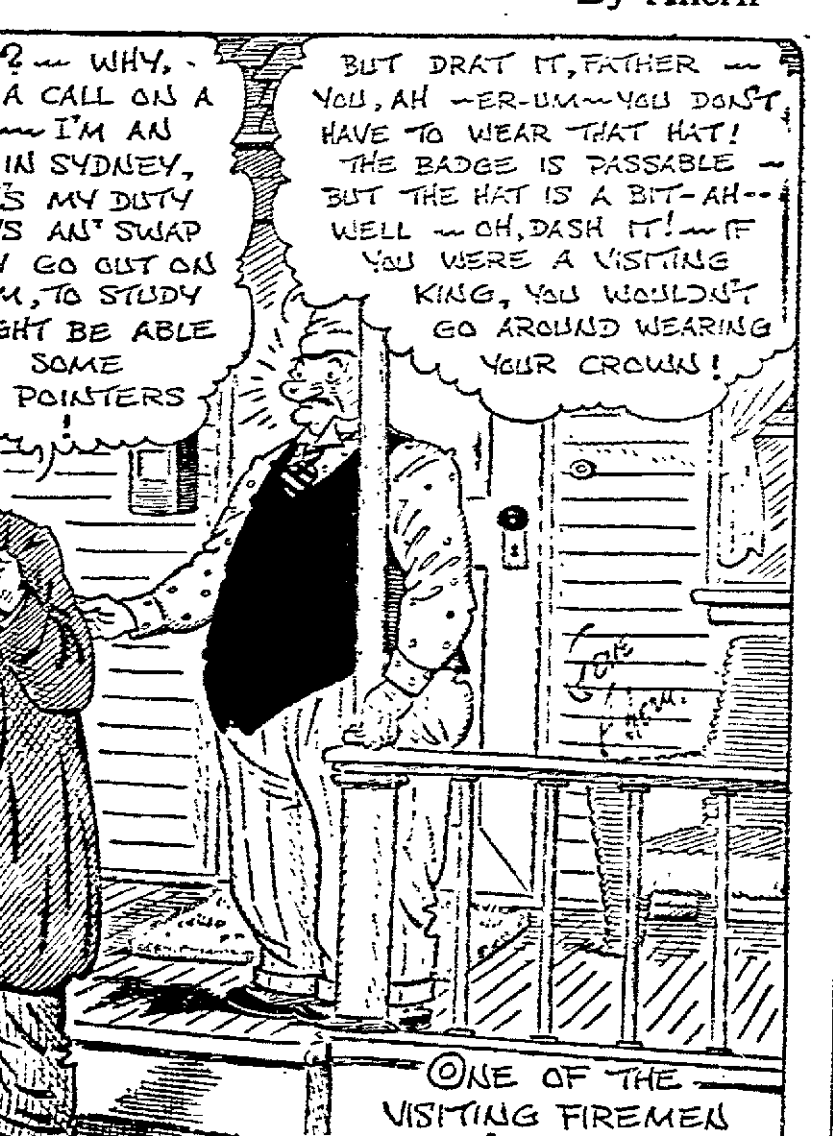
OUT OUR WAY



By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

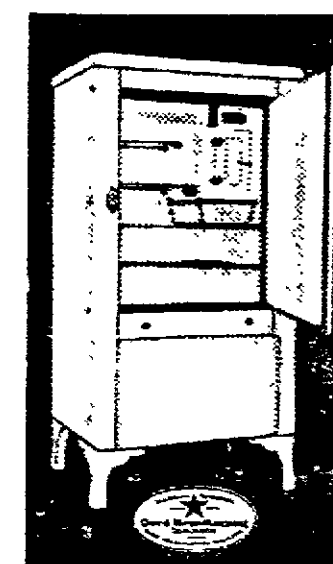


By Ahern



7 YEARS AGO

the first NORGE Electric Refrigerator was built!



Back of it was an idea — the Rollator! In this mechanism, long the ideal of refrigeration engineers, the rotary compressor was made practical—a simple, powerful, compact unit, almost everlasting.

The first NORGE Refrigerators are giving consistent day after day performance — and there is every reason to expect them to continue a lifetime.

Already, many electric refrigerators have been traded in towards NORGE and NORGE sales increase for 1931 was more than all other electric refrigerators combined.



You Can't Marry

by Julia Cleft-Addams

SYNOPSIS: After Garth Aveney mysteriously breaks an engagement with Jenny Revell, who sees him while she is having tea with aVie Ryder, Jenny is involved in her cousin George's secret marriage, for George has told her employer, Gratton Matching, that Jenny married Eddie Townsend instead of herself.

CHAPTER 24
SPILLING A FEW BEANS
GARVIE AVENEY was bent on his knees, his head bowed, his hands clasped in prayer. He was alone in a roomy, comfortable apartment, the only one of its kind in the city. He was alone, but he was not alone. He was surrounded by the ghosts of his past, the ghosts of his future, the ghosts of his present. He was alone, but he was not alone. He was surrounded by the ghosts of his past, the ghosts of his future, the ghosts of his present.

Jenny moved her chair so that it faced the window. She wondered if he had planned to bring her here, when he had thought that perhaps she would help him to forget George. She closed her eyes and tried to imagine a world where she was not a girl, but a woman. She tried to imagine a world where she was not a girl, but a woman. She tried to imagine a world where she was not a girl, but a woman.

"Hullo, there's Briggita and Aveney," he exclaimed, nodding over Jenny's shoulder to the couple by the far window. "Bit of a coincidence, what?" He laughed somewhat boisterously and waved a finger.

"Briggita Deering?" Jenny would not turn but she was curious in spite of herself. Briggita Deering, both on the stage and off it, was so exceptionally lovely. Had been—was it catch to remember?—so exceptionally lovely for so many, many years.

"That's her stage name," asserted Vale. He appeared about to add something when there was a stir of chiffons and a waft of scent. Briggita Deering was on her way to the door.

Still Jenny would not turn. No need to look up until Garth Aveney was level with her. No need then, unless he stopped and spoke.

He did not stop. He went quickly past with a curt, mocking little bow for her and a word to Vale. It was Briggita who stopped. She had a brightly-nailed hand on Vale's shoulder and murmured: "Oh, I say, darling, what a slush you'd make!"

"Pure chance, I swear it," protested Vale. "All I knew was, you'd come somewhere along the river. By the way, have you met—"

But the exquisite Briggita had trailed off. Vale, Jenny thought, was more than a little embarrassed by the encounter; and she was inclined to agree with Briggita that it had not been entirely one of chance.

She stood across the big room while he ordered tea—and saw Garth Aveney again; this time in a mirror that reflected the courtyard. In a mirror such as she had seen him when George had sat, gorgeous and velvet in apricot and gold, at his side; as now that he, the painted woman was sitting in his own. Always, always someone beautiful and confident and successful in the place where Jenny Revell lived.

"Not much of the Matching look about him," commented Vale. Jenny could not follow the remark. "Mr. Aveney? Why should there be?"

"Well, perhaps he's some one who doesn't care much for the Matching look. You know, you've got to have a Matching look to get a Matching job. I'll run off that Matching look."

She waved her hand and left him waiting for her until she turned the corner to the staircase. Her spirits were soaring at his sudden new strength. She knew, because for three long days she had companioned and guarded him, what an effort it had cost him to face the empty apartment of his own free will.

11

Johnny Phagen Easily Beats Luke Ebel In Amateur Windup

BILLY MILLER GETS TECHNICAL K. O. OVER WEST

Appleton Youth Has Milwaukeean in Bad Way in Second Frame

THE RESULTS
Johnny Phagen, Chicago, shaded Luke Ebel, Manitowoc, in three rounds.
Marty Kramer, Sheboygan, beat William Moore, Chicago, in three rounds.
Billy Miller, Milwaukee, won from Art West, Appleton, with a technical K. O. in the third round.
Phil Pernice, Chicago, beat Hanky Hartman, Oshkosh, in three rounds.
Zep Traurig, Manitowoc, beat George McGee, Chicago, in three rounds.
Freddie Chynoweth, Manitowoc, beat George Seelow, Milwaukee, in three rounds.

BY GORDON MCINTYRE

Milwaukee boxing contests—those between a white man and a Negro—are the most popular in town and apparently Appleton is no exception.
Johnny Phagen, Chicago Negro, holder of the Chicago-New York Golden Gloves and the Amateur Athletic Union championships last night met Luke Ebel, Manitowoc, and because he showed just enough stuff to win by a slight edge, failed to knock the reigning out of Luke or cut him to ribbons, some of the folks figure he should have been run out of town or his pay withheld.

Dislike Colored Boy
And others, because of their natural dislike for a colored man dropped more or less disparaging remarks at the judges and one remark called for and drew a fight that was stopped by the police. The line of reasoning used by the rabid spectators best is shown in another comment that Ebel should have won the fight "because you never lived down south."

But despite what they say or think we'll add that although Phagen didn't show much, neither did he try to kill Ebel and we think with the judges—that he won the bout on points.

The three rounds all were alike with the exception of a few seconds in the third. Phagen showed fairly fast footwork when looking for an opening when he elected to land a few punches he was at the mercy of Ebel. He reached out with rights and lefts that darted like rapids and although not punishing blows found the mark easily.

Ebel on the other hand spent most of three stanzas keeping himself protected. Certainly he never laid a heavy glove on the Negro's glove, although once or twice he drove hard blows to the body. If Phagen is to be criticized for anything it would be for pulling his punches and failing to try for a K. O. But why take picks on Luke, he's too good a chap to take an unnecessary pounding.

And now having expressed our opinion we're going to ask the boss for a couple days off and go fishing or something. At any rate we're not at home and can't be reached by telephone.

The rest of the evening's card was highly entertaining and gave the fans some of the best fights this season. There was only one K. O. and it had to be Appleton's only representative on the card. Art West, whose bout with Billy Miller, Milwaukee was stopped by the referee just as the gong ended the third round.

But to get at the real windup first. It featured William Moore of Chicago and Marty Kramer of Sheboygan. Ebel given the wind-up at the last minute because he was too heavy for Moore and Kramer a better match.

Kramer was given the nod but this writer differs with the decision and a lot of fans did likewise for the verdict received a lousy boxing.

In the first round Kramer landed the head blows although neither had much of an edge. Moore leaning back so that he was a difficult target. The second round saw Marty pile up a few points in the opening seconds when he landed a couple hard rights to Moore's body and several to the jaw.

Suddenly the boys moved into a corner and began lashing out at each other for a fair time well. Marty cut back with an advantage in the leather tossing and finally got himself out of the corner and into the center of the ring. Thereafter Moore found his left hand registering regularly on Kramer's head and body.

Decision Unpopular

The third and last frame again saw Moore making generous use of his left and tailing points with it. Kramer occasionally tried his left but more often was stabbing ineffectively with his right. Moore also was the aggressor throughout the round and seemed to have the fight tucked away. The decision was for Kramer—and was not popular.

Art West almost had his bout with Billy Miller tucked away in the farthest corner of Mr. Weyenberg's best milk truck but suffered a technical K. O. just before the bell ended the fight.

Fans will criticize West for losing after having piled up a big margin, but they don't know Billy Miller. The Jewish youngster is rated a king pin around the Milwaukee Eagles, a hard hitter, clever boxer and intelligent fighter.

And he has a fighter's instinct so when West clipped him twice in the second frame Billy was badly hurt, but he kept swinging and one of those swings landed West just so hard Art became panicky at having a victory at his finger tips and being hurt himself, swung wildly at Miller and missed every time. A clinch followed and soon Miller's head cleared and so did Art's but the storm had passed and the round soon ended.

In the third round West tried hard to get back the advantage he had

RECOGNIZE WOOD FOR SPEED BOAT RECORDS

Detroit—(AP)—Double recognition was given Gar Wood here tonight for returning to the United States the speedboat championship of the world, which he wrested from Kaye Don of England by driving his Miss America IX at a speed of 111.65 miles per hour over a Florida course last winter.

In a reception at the Detroit Yacht club, the gold cup committee, which holds the Harmsworth trophy race here in September, presented Wood with a silver cup more than two feet high.

On behalf of the Yachtmen's Association of America, Commodore J. B. Barrett gave Wood the certificate recently received from the international motor yachting union which testified to his title as world champion.

lost and pulled the same thing he did at Milwaukee three weeks ago—he led with his chin and Billy took picks on it and soon had West in a bad way, tired, oh so tired, and just indifferent to what was happening. At that point Referee Louie Schultz stopped the fight, as was proper, and the bell sounded as West staggered to his corner.

The first round had shown West using a left hand to wonderful advantage and fighting an intelligent battle. In the second he did likewise and it was a couple hard lefts that put Miller in a bad way. But so long as West continues to rush in with his chin sticking out like a rum hound's snout he's going to get it on the button from the better rated fighters.

Hartman Loses

Hanky Hartman, Oshkosh, lost to Phil Pernice, Chicago, one of the evening's most entertaining bouts, one that had its best moments after the bell ended the third round, and that saw Phil take a bout where he sits down from Mr. Jabber Young, his boss and trainer.

Hanky took the bout on a day's notice and perhaps he wasn't in excellent condition. However, he and Phil just traded leather in the first round with nothing exciting except that the Chicagoan looked mighty puzzled about Hartman's southpaw style.

The second round had started the same way when suddenly a storm hit and the boys went at it hammer and tongs tossing leather as fast as they could move their arms. Pernice hunking away and Hanky following him all over the plant. They ceased in the third round to rest and then the small talk again and it was a merry slug.

Hartman scored the most during this round, carrying the fight, landing a couple hard blows and sending Pernice sailing across the ring once from a hard left to the jaw. Hartman counted heavily when he used his left but most of the time elected to try the right. Pernice was slowing down with body blows.

The third round showed Hartman rapidly slowing down from the wrestling and rushing in the second frame and from body blows. He was a tired lad in the third frame but proved to be one of the best holders and "neekers" that ever crossed an armory ring amusing the fans with his uncanny manner of tying Pernice's arms in his own. Near the end of the bout the boys mixed and when the gong sounded it was the signal for the best bit of slugging in the third frame. The referee and Jabber Jung finally pulled them apart as Hanky laughed, Jabber affectionately booted Pernice to the corner, and the house roared.

Traurig in Interesting Go
The second fight of the evening showed George McGee, Chicago, and Zep Traurig of Manitowoc, and was one of the evening's most pleasing exhibitions with Traurig coping the decision.

McGee started as a right hand puncher, changed his style to that of a southpaw and then back and forth throughout the evening. But neither style bothered Zep who won each of three frames.

When McGee turned into a southpaw he registered several hard lefts to Traurig's body which Zep offset with stiff left jolts to the Chicago boy's chin. In the second round Zep still was scoring with his lefts and jolting McGee time after time. The Manitowoc youth was beating his opponent to the punch and was stepping inside of the Chicagoan's blows which landed on the shoulder and arms. Several give and take skirmishes added to the excitement of the round.

Traurig won the third and last round by the proverbial city block with left hand blows to the jaw that set the Chicagoan's head back on his shoulder blades. But McGee's game and could take punches and come back for more, always dangerous.

"I said of George Seelow, Milwaukee, who lost to Freddie Chynoweth, Manitowoc, in the curtain raiser that he goes to the national guard camp at Camp Williams every summer. And if he does he knows what it is to have a lone mosquito loose inside your mosquito netting.

George had that same experience last night only that pestiferous mosquito was Freddie who darted hither and yon, lashed occasionally but never stayed in one place long enough to get a good smack at him. So Freddie won his bout in a rather easy manner but the exhibition the boys staged pleased so much the fans gave them one of the loudest hand clappings anyone has ever received at the armory.

Catch Freddie
Freddie started the bout fast scoring rights and lefts and dancing away. He slowed down for a few seconds and then started skipping about again as the plying Seelow tried to stalk him to his lair.

The second and third rounds saw Freddie giving wonderful exhibitions of that mosquito as he danced to and fro and landed with his right, then his left and was away or tying up the exasperated Seelow. George tried hard to catch up with Freddie in the last few seconds of the frame but it just couldn't be done.

You never can catch that lone mosquito and George couldn't catch Freddie, either.

YALE WOULD AGAIN LIMIT GRID PROGRAM

New Plan Calls for Intra-Mural Games, Five Varsity Battles

NEW YORK—(AP)—Yale's athletic right-about face caught the college sports world unawares today and left it astonished and, perhaps, mildly agast as well.

Only scattering comment on old Eli's plan of sharp curtailment of intercollegiate competition in favor of intra-mural sports, was available as most college heads preferred to take "time out" and study the report.

What comment there was, however, was distinctly favorable although here and there a dissenting voice was heard.

Goes Into Effect In 1933

The Yale plan, designed to go into effect, in part at least, in 1933 after the residential house plan is established, would cut the varsity football schedule to five games, all against major opponents; bring about an endowment fund to cover athletic expenses, and, at the same time, sharply cut those expenses; provide for free admission of undergraduates to all contests; and make all students, regardless of scholastic standing, eligible for house teams under amateur coaching.

There were many other provisions in the plan drawn up by a survey committee and approved by President James Rowland Angell but these were the most important.

Most interest attached, naturally, to the football phase of the plan. Yale's football schedule for 1932, calling for seven games, already has been mapped out and so has the program for 1933 but the five-game season probably will go into effect in 1934.

Under this plan, Yale would play only major and traditional rivals, leaving no place for the intercollegiate contests that have played so large a part in college football schedules the last few years. Yale's program for 1934 thus probably will provide for games against Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth, Army and Brown.

Abolish 150 LB. Squad
In line with the plan to reduce expenses, the six of varsity squads would be sharply cut as would the number of junior varsity teams. The 150-pound football team, a recent development, would be eliminated entirely. Stress, instead, would be laid on sports for all students, through the house teams, with as little practice and as much competition as the students themselves desire.

For several years, colleges in various sections of the country have been seeking to de-emphasize sports but none of the plans put into practice thus far have been anywhere near as drastic as that proposed for Yale.

Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago and himself a Yale alumnus, called his Alma Mater's new policy a "step in the right direction in making athletics a student enterprise."

The Pennsylvania campus felt it was an important move toward lessening the emphasis on football and other college athletics. Thomas S. Gates, president of the university and sponsor of the "Gates plan" of athletic competition at Penn, was not prepared to comment.

Jones Voices Opinion
Howard Jones, another Yale alumnus and head football coach at the University of Southern California, said he thought the alumni would react unfavorably to the plan. He made it plain he was speaking as an "alumnus and not in behalf of Southern California."

Steven Cunningham, graduate manager of the University of California at Los Angeles said "wise guidance rather than curtailment is what competitive athletics in colleges and universities need."

Harvard Athletic association officials recalled that curtailment of the football schedule had been suggested several years ago but had been disapproved by the football squad and most of the undergraduates.

INDIANA HAS CHANCE AT BASEBALL TITLE

Chicago—(AP)—The Western conference baseball championship today dangled before Indiana's Hoosiers. The Hoosiers were down for their final game of the Big Ten season, with their favorite rival, Purdue, as the opposition, and a victory would mean a powerful claim to the title even if Iowa should win its remaining games. The Hawkeyes have won two out of three games of a short schedule.

Indiana today had five victories and two defeats. Defeat would mean loss of the title, while Purdue still would have a chance by winning. In other games today, Minnesota was at Iowa, and Wisconsin was at Northwestern.

YANK, AUSTRALIAN CUP TEAMS CLASH

Philadelphia—First day's play in the Davis cup finals in the North American zone today brings together members of the Australian and United States teams in two singles matches on the courts of the Philadelphia country club at Bala.

In the first match, Francis X. Shields, towering, hard-hitting New Yorker, will oppose Harry Hopman, Australia's No. 2 star.

Chaff'n Chatter

By Gordon R. McIntyre

About Mr. Starnard
The good old days get credit for a lot of things—and softball is no exception.

Recently some of the boys were recalling the good old days and lamented on the passing of really picturesque characters from the leagues—all except Eddie Starnard of the American legion team.

Back a few years ago there were several interesting fellows on almost every team in the circuit. The legion had a couple and so did the old Post-Crescent team which then harbored Mr. Starnard and if we are not mistaken the fans had little love for the P. C.

But they were picturesque types, not much on playing ball perhaps, as compared with some of the gangs today, but they'd argue that black was white if they took it into their minds.

After the Post-Crescent passed Starnard went to the legion where he and Earl Bates teamed as one of the worst umpiring bating combinations that ever came down the pike. And today only Starnard is left.

Someone recently asked why Eddie gets so much ink. To which we

answer that he's always good for a story—any game in which he plays and he doesn't get "mad." Perhaps he'll ride an umpire, perhaps he'll bait the crowd, get feared plenty and boosed some more, maybe he'll fan at a time when his club needs a hit, outguess an opposing infield or take a weird chance and make good on it.

That's why he's good for a story. Most of the other teams in the loop just play ball, wear nice white pants and advertising all over the jerseys. They probably play better than in the olden days but they're not half as interesting.

"Turn back the universe and give me yesterday."

Red Missed His Calling
The other evening the boys were whistling it up around the police station, telling the usual line of exaggerations when they got around to talking about chickens—those of the feathered variety, you understand.

It appears that Mr. Carl Radtke, driver of the police car has started raising chicks on that ranch of his out in the far Third ward. Red was disgruntled to learn that most of the eggs recently produced roosters.

"But I've got one rooster there that's a real one," Red said getting enthusiastic. "He's so big he sounds like a horse coming down the yard; going to take him over to Kottke's and have him shod one of these days. Right now I have to place his feet in a vice to manicure the nails."

—and say, that rooster is so big that George Dama wants the hide so he can have it tanned."

Red shouldn't have been a police wagon driver—he should have written Paul Bunyan stories or been a sports writer.

All Stars Undefeated
Recently we wise cracked about Tommy Ryan's All Star softballers with the intent and purpose of bringing about a visit from Tommy. And it brought results.

The wise crack was to the effect that rumor reported Tommy's All Stars had been defeated in a softball game by another Appleton team and had lost its national championship hopes dented.

We expected Tommy would be waiting for us the next morning when we started the day's labor and were disappointed when he wasn't on hand. But a couple hours later Tommy rushed in hurdling the steps a dozen at a time and demanded to know how come.

After being admonished for being late and learning that he was writing exams Mr. Ryan got a chance to explain that it wasn't the All Stars. A couple members of the team and a few pickups had played this aggregation in a practice tilt.

"The All Stars get beat by a team around here?" Tommy demanded. "Not by a long shot," and he bounced down the stairs to cram for another exam.

So that's one rumor run down to earth.

Bouts Called Off
Fields' impending ring contests, including a title match with Young Corbett, Fresno, Calif., southpaw at San Francisco on June 25, are up in the air. His bout with Teddy Yaroz, in Pittsburgh next Tuesday night has been cancelled. The title match with Corbett, however, has not been definitely called off but undoubtedly will be as Dr. Grady says. Fields must be in the hospital for observation for at least ten days more. Dr. Grady, while refusing to commit himself, said Fields' may or may not be able to resume training within a month. It all depends on the result of his examination. How Fields sustained the eye injury is not entirely clear. He may have sustained it as a result of a blow in boxing in his training bout last Tuesday or the injury, coming earlier, may have only reached its serious stage within the last two or three days.

Fields' regained the world's welterweight championship only last November, recapturing the title from Lou Brouillard of Boston. Fields lost won the 147 pound crown from Joe Dundee of Baltimore on a foul in a battle fought in Detroit three years ago. Later he lost it to young Jack Thompson, who, in turn, dropped it to Brouillard.

ST. THERESA TEAM WINS TWO GAMES
St. Theresa team of the Valley parochial school softball league defeated St. Joseph's team 13 to 1, Chute, 13 and 2 recently and will play Holy Name of Kimberly 7 and 1 in another game. Patrick Murphy is captain of St. Theresa and Harold Doerflinger, assistant. The team has won eight games.

The first two innings of the latter game saw neither team with any runs. In the last five frames St. Theresa scored seven markers and Holy Name picked up one in the sixth inning.

Members of the St. Theresa team are: Francis Murphy, second base; Patrick Murphy, center field; Harold Doerflinger, pitcher; Walter Donnell, first base; Joseph DeNoble, right short; Donald Pegal, center field; Clarence Moder, third base; Francis Burton, left field; Robert Kessler and Bernard Miller, right field; Donald Calmes, short stop.

Thursday night the team was scheduled to play Sacred Heart but the game was rained out. Today's game is with St. Patrick of Menasha.

YOUNGSTERS LEARN TO SWIM AT Y. M. C. A.
Thirteen Appleton boys between the ages of 7 and 9 years are receiving swimming instruction daily at the Y. M. C. A. pool under direction of W. S. Rran, physical director of the association. The boys all are sons of members of the association.

On June 6 another learn to swim class will be started at the association for all boys and men who wish to swim. Mr. Ryan will direct the classes which will be of half hour duration several times during the week.

GEHRIG'S HOME RUN GIVES YANKS 5 AND 0 VICTORY

Lead A. L. by Four Games; Cubs Top N. L. as Braves Lose 17-13

BY GAYLE TALBOT
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

ONE had pitch a game, one had cut outs away from the pitcher and goes down the batter's alley, can you easily cost a good team a pennant, said Walter Johnson recently in explaining his preference for moundmen with tight control.

As it to bear out his boss' contention, General Alvin Crowder of the Washington Senators tossed one up that exactly suited Lou Gehrig of the Yankees in the sixth inning of yesterday's tilt between the American league pacesetters. Three Yanks were on base at the time and Gehrig, further bearing out Johnson's theory, spanked the ball over the right field fence.

The Yanks gathered another run in the ninth for a final score of 5 to 0, but it was Gehrig's blow that knocked the wind out of the Senators. Charley Ruffing didn't give them a hit the last six innings.

Yanks Have 4 Game Lead
The victory jolted the Yankees on top by four full games and left the Senators with only a two-game lead over the third place Detroit Tigers, who were beating Chicago, 11 to 2, in the first half of a scheduled doubleheader. The second game was rained out in the fifth with the count tied, 1 to 1.

Jimmy Fox hit his fifteenth home run of the year, as the Athletics pounded out a 7 to 1 win over Boston. Cleveland and St. Louis were rained out.

The Boston Braves dropped off the National league pinnacle, yielding to the idle Chicago Cubs, when they got the worst of a slugging match with the Phillies, 17 to 13. Five runs in the eighth settled the argument.

Brooklyn got its batting order mixed up and lost a run that would have won in regulation time, but went on to beat the Giants anyway, 3 to 2, in twelve rounds. Home runs by George Kelly and Frank O'Doul were costly to Carl Hubbell, who allowed the Dodgers only nine hits and fanned 15.

Pittsburgh made it three straight from Cincinnati, 3 to 2, and went in to fifth place, scoring all its runs off Red Lucas in the second inning.

JOAN STEELE WINS H. S. GOLF TITLE
Defeats Helen Stark, Defending Champ, 5 and 3 in Tournament Finals

Miss Joan Steele yesterday afternoon won the girls' golf title of Appleton high school when she defeated Miss Helen Stark, defending champion, 5 and 3 over the municipal course. The girls were handicapped by the wet fairways and greens and their medal scores were not as low as some they have reported during the tourney. Miss Steele who is a sophomore and 15 years old is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Steele, 368 N. Lawrence.

The girl champions in golf, tennis and basketball are still unknown at Appleton high school since the weather man has been against the series of tournaments scheduled for the past two weeks.

The championship in golf is between Helen Stark and Joan Steele. The consolation championship basketball game will be played off as soon as the weather clears. Tennis play is still in the early stages of the semi-finals.

Fourteen high school girls entered the golf tournament, including Florence Goddard, Joan Foster, May Schmidt, Dorothy Meagher, Margaret Zelle, Mary Jo Johnson, Joan Mae Zuelke, Helen Stark, Mary Jane Deoherty, Joan Steele, Betty Buchanan, Esther Mae Knaflod and Margaret Hoffman.

YESTERDAY'S STARS
Gerard Walker, Treese — Drove out three strikes against White Sox and stole three bases.
George Earnshaw, Athletics — Held Red Sox to four hits and struck out five in six inning game.
Lou Gehrig, Yankees — His home run with bases filled sank Senators.

John Frederick, Dodgers — Singled in two hits to drive in winning run against Giants.

SCHARPEGGE TOSSES MAN MOUNTAIN LEAVITT
Milwaukee—(AP)—Henri de Giviere, Toronto, Canada, recognized as several states as the heavyweight wrestling champion, last night defeated Karl Zyzanski, Buffalo, in straight falls.

Ernie Scharpegge, Milwaukee, defeated Frank Olan Mountain Leavitt, Atlanta, Ga., with a flying mare in 12:04. Mulain Omar Mismout of Turkey defeated Mike Markoff, Chicago, in 12:17 with an airplane spin and using a flying tackle. Al Moccili, Boston, threw Pete Shower, Chicago in 15:03.

DON DISAPPOINTED WITH NEW SPEEDBOAT

Gardone, Italy—(AP)—Bitterly disappointed with the performance of his boat, the Miss England III, Kaye Don was considering the advisability today of abandoning further attempts at the world's speedboat record.

In Don's first attempt at the record, on Lake Garda yesterday, the Miss England averaged only 91.37 miles per hour, compared to Gar Wood's universal standard of 111.712 M. P. H.

Friends represented Don as being so disappointed that he was thinking of returning to England without making any further efforts to regain the record. Don himself declined to discuss the possibility of abandoning the attempt.

WALKER DEFEATS PAULINO WITH ILLEGAL PUNCH

Cuts Spaniard's Eye After Bell Ends Eighth; Boosed by Crowd

New York—(AP)—If Mickey Walker fails to get that match with Ernie Schnaf as early in the outdoor season as he expected, he can blame it all on Paulino Uzcudun, rock-crushed old warrior from the Pyrenees.

By the slimmest of margins and, partly at least, because of an illegal punch at the end of the eighth round, Walker squeezed out a ten round decision over Paulino in Madison Square Garden last night. But the hooves of a crowd of 3,600 followed Walker as he left the ring while Paulino drew the ovation usually reserved for the winner.

The punch that turned the sympathy of the crowd to the veteran Spaniard and the tide of battle to Walker came after the bell had ended the eighth round. Paulino was partly at fault for he landed a left hook to the body just after the bell. But he dropped his hands and stepped back and, as he did, Walker swung a right that split the Spaniard's left eyebrow wide open.

That blow beat Paulino for Walker opened the cut with the first punch in the ninth round and, blind by the flow of blood, Paulino could do little from then on but step forward into Walker's lefts to the head.

Walker, if he had won decisively, was to have been matched immediately with Schnaf but now he probably will have to give Paulino a return match first.

Paulino, at 157, outweighed Walker by 27 pounds.

RAIN, COLD HALTS OUTDOOR SPORTS EVENTS

Major league baseball magnates are not the only persons feeling the effects of cold, wet weather of the last week. Softball games in all the leagues have been postponed because of the rain and the postponed game schedule is beginning to look like it never did before.

Friday's games also are expected to go into the discard because of the wet grounds.

Appleton club of the Fox River Valley Baseball league and the clubs representing other local leagues also have been kept from much needed practice.

The team golf event which was scheduled for Butte des Morts Wednesday afternoon was postponed to Friday but whether the boys will try to brave the weather was a question at noon today.

TWO EVENTS CARDED AT BUTTE DES MORTS

Two golf events have been carded for Butte des Morts members over the two and a half day holiday. On Saturday and Sunday members will play in the qualifying round for the June handicap, an annual event.

On Monday there will be a free sweepstakes tournament with no entry fee. It will be a handicap event and prizes will be given the winners. There also will be a putting contest during the day.

In the Realm of Tennis

Wright and Ditson are the tennis balls adopted for national championships for 40 years.

Lee Rackets are to tennis what Sterling is to silverware.

We Feature a Racket at \$3.79 With open throat and laminated frame that we know can't be equalled for value.

A Racket at 79c for the youngster that is good enough for a grown-up.

Trout Fishermen---

Pass the word to your friends — We sell reservation permits to permit you to fish on May 29th.

SAINTS FIELD WELL, BATTING SUFFERS SLUMP

And Club Is in Last Place; Yesterday's Games Called—Rain

CHICAGO—(AP)—Being the leading fielding club of the American association, so far has done nothing toward helping St. Paul out of the number eight hole.

The Saints have led the league in fielding almost all season, but with an attack that today had been able to stir up nothing better than a .254 batting average, the 1931 champions have failed to get anywhere. The infield has clicked off 51 double plays with the season a little more than one-fifth along, but the double killing have only served to keep the secrets down.

Hard hitting, however, has been plentiful. Columbus, third in the standing, today had a team average of better than .350, while Minneapolis, second place rider, was fourth in doing better than .300, and was second in fielding as well.

Indianapolis, leader of the pack, and Kansas City, also in the first division, also had batting marks of .350 or better. Louisville, Toledo and St. Paul, upon which the rest of the teams have been feasting, ranked in that order at the tail of the batting list.

In fielding, following St. Paul and Minneapolis, came Milwaukee, Indianapolis, Louisville, Kansas City, Toledo and Columbus. The Red Birds have been getting by on slugging, for their pitchers, outside of Red Ash, have not worked too successfully.

Yesterday's games, including night contests at Indianapolis and Louisville, were postponed because of rain.

American Association
Milwaukee-Milwaukee. Two innings, called, rain.
Columbus-Louisville. Postponed, rain.
Toledo - Indianapolis. Postponed, rain.
Kansas City-St. Paul. Postponed, rain.

TOMMY PAUL NEW LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMP

Beats Johnny Pena, Rugged New Yorker, in 15 Round Battle

Detroit—(AP)—Tommy Paul, game little warrior from Buffalo, N. Y., today wears the National Boxing association's belt, emblematic of the featherweight championship.

He won it handily last night by outfighting Johnny Pena, rugged New Yorker, throughout most of the 15-round final bout of a tournament to fill the vacancy left when Bat Battalino outgrew the division. Referee Slim Mc Clelland's score card gave Paul every round but the seventh.

In his dressing room after the fight, the new champion said he would defend his title here in September against Fido La Barba. Pena eliminated La Barba several weeks ago in the tournament semi-finals on a decision which fight fans protest to

